

FADS AND FANCIES: PETS AND MASCOOTS



MISS LOVELL TAYLOR, OF OAKLAND, ORIGINATOR OF "THE TEDDY BEAR," IN SEVERAL POSES, MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE TRIBUNE, BY BELLE-ODRY.

BY CLAUDIA J. SHAD.

Miss Lovell Taylor, who originated the fad of the Teddy Bears, is a California girl. She resides in Oakland at 1011 Madison street. And the original Teddy Bear lives there with her.

She kindly consented to an interview, one lovely afternoon when March winds forgot to blow, and April showers failed to fall.

But not more lovely was the day than the dainty pink lady, who appeared, well-groomed and rosy with good health, though she stated as a fact, that she was at home recuperating from a dangerous operation for appendicitis, recently performed in New York.

LOVES NATURE AND ART.

Miss Taylor is an ardent lover of the beautiful in art and nature. She does not care to pose as a disciple of the class that spend their days drearily in the proxy realms of reality, leaving high ideals of the poets and dreamers. She believes that we may so intermingling the poetry of nature, and the beauties in art, in our daily lives as to make them dreams of loveliness, in spite of the mechanical age in which we live.

In talking of the things which touched her heart, her pretty blue eyes filled with tears, and a rosier red crept into her sweet face. She deplored the sad fact that sentiment is "going out," that it is no longer the fashion. "But the world will always have a share of it, while there are hearts and love to be taken into consideration."

In explanation of the origin of the Teddy Bear fad, she said:

"I know that any unjust criticism is due to lack of information on the subject, and I wish it to be thoroughly understood that it was no idle whim of the passing hour that induced me to take the little white bear under my arm that day in Atlantic City. It was the 9th of September. Admission day, the anniversary of California's entrance

to the Union. I am a California girl. It was because the bear is the emblem of my native state, and that alone that gave me the incentive.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"It all happened this way: I was walking with a number of my friends along the 'Board Walk' at Atlantic City, when I suddenly came across a window full of dear little white bears. 'The tears sprang to my eyes as I looked at them. I must have one,' I said, 'they remind me of home.'"

"When we entered the shop to purchase the bear, little did I think of starting a fashion, no more than when I wore the brilliant green dress that set the girls to wearing that shade for a whole season. Things like that happen every day.

"I was so delighted with the soft, silky little thing, that I refused to allow the shop-keeper to hide his beauty in the coarse wrapping paper, and went out of the store with the bear under my arm.

"As we went on down the 'Board Walk' I met several people, who laughed as they saw me, and spoke of my new fad.

"Why not? It is the emblem of my native State," I answered, and the fad was born, then and there. I was so in love with the bear before I reached my hotel that I had quite determined to make a mascot of it. This decided me to continue to carry it.

"All who see it, will know my native State," I declared. The next day I appeared with 'Easy Dawson' under my arm. (I named him from the play in which I had made my first hit on Broadway, 'Easy Dawson,' in which I was then appearing with Raymond Hitchcock. The bear afterwards became the mascot of the company.)

CREATES HEAVY DEMAND.

"In three days the shop window was empty. Not a bear was left to wag a tail. Orders were sent to New York for others, but none like the original could be found. These had been especially imported from Germany. 'Easy Dawson's' hands and feet are of the softest kind. His fur is of exceedingly fine floss. His eyes and nose are of sardonyx.

"If you will notice the expression,

you can see that he is not at all like the hideously ugly imitations that are sold in many stores. He really has a look of almost human intelligence.

BEARS LIKE PEOPLE.

"Of course you know that bears are very much like human beings. Their intelligence is generally conceded to be above that of a dog. Many wonderful tales are told of the wonderful human qualities displayed by dogs. I am very fond of dogs, and would not rob them of their reputation for cleverness, but I would claim for the bear an equal fame.

"To be sure, my 'Easy Dawson' is not a real live bear, but how could one take a living bear, even a cub all around the world with one? Impossible! So the next best is a dear little woolly imitation.

BEARS VS. BOUQUETS.

"Remember I am not advocating this

as a fad for people in general. It is for California girls that the bear is especially appropriate. It is the emblem of their native State. It is no more ridiculous to carry a bear on your arm than to wear an immense bouquet of your State flower pinned in your buttonhole. It is a little more conspicuous, though, I confess.

"Personally speaking, if you will take the words in their right sense, I will tell you just how I feel about such things.

"To most women, specially those who lead any kind of a public life, there come moments of supreme loneliness. In the midst of a crowd, wearing a smile and appearing gay and happy, many a professional woman would give all she possesses to have a moment with those she loves best. This is one form of the loneliness that must be endured.

"Then there is the time when she is

actually alone. The presence of a third party would be wearisome. Tired and lonely many find comfort in the pictured faces of friends. But what are these save inanimate bits of paper? It is then that some simple nonsense, or a fad of some description, with which to occupy the mind, but not tire it, is almost a necessity. A pet dog, cat, or even an inanimate pet saves one from the ennui that is nerve murder.

CARRIES RAG DOLL.

"My mascot and pet for many years has been a black rag doll 'Nig,' a Yale-man. He wears a huge 'Y' on his breast. He was given to me by a very dear friend who died soon after, and I have never been without him for a moment since. He has his own place in my grip, and has traveled all over the United States, visiting every State. His wardrobe is as well supplied as my own. My friends have learned

to please me by making their gifts to 'Nig' instead of me. He has a pair of boxing gloves, suits of clothes, hats, shoes, overcoats, and everything necessary to the happiness of a well-bred young man.

IS SILENT PARTNER.

"He always receives the first greeting when a guest enters the room. I would resent it if he did not. Many an evening through he occupies a seat in the laps of visitors, and is talked to as if he could understand.

"How much he comprehends I cannot say. He often settles our disputes by being referred to as a third party. Though he is a 'silent partner' he is a sharer in our joys and sorrows. At home we speak of him as if he were alive, and silly as it may seem to unimagined people, without any sentiment, he seems really alive to us, as he has been a member of the family for ten years. In New York, Chauncey Olcott used to take him before the curtain when he had a call and say, 'Nig, and I have a call.'

FORGET SENTIMENT.

"In these prosaic days, so full of commercialism and business, sentiment of all kinds seems to be forgotten. We live in such a busy world. No one has time to think the beautiful thoughts that lead to beautiful deeds. In our mad rush for money, with which to purchase happiness, we forget that happiness cannot be purchased.

"We do not realize that such people as 'Sentimental Tommy' and 'Happy Holligan' may be possessed of a secret which we have not yet found, that of finding pleasure in doing something else besides pleasing ourselves. Few people can sit quietly and look out on the world, and enjoy just being alive. Imagination plays so small a part in our existence that if a thing is not palpable to the material eye, it is declared not to be.

CHILDREN AND FOOLS.

"There are none so happy as children and fools. Who has more imagination and sentiment? I think we could make ourselves much happier, and certainly life would be fuller, if we lived more in our imaginative possibilities.

"So if it is a pleasure for me to talk to 'Nig' and make believe that he

hears me, am I not only doing that which a happy normal child does, and who would not be a child again? I confess I sound rather silly, but it is good common sense, if you will look at the question aright.

NO SIGN OF INSANITY.

"As to fads and mascots, every one has them. If the acknowledgment could be wrung from the I remember once in New York that we had a tea party, when everyone was requested to bring along a mascot or pet. I wish you could have seen the motley collection. Toys, dogs, cats, birds, elephants, rag dolls, etc., composed the array. It was placed on the floor and photographed. Yet not one of the crowd was insane, nor are any of them in the asylum yet, though all have made hits, and some are starting throughout the country.

READY TO PARDON.

"It is a fact that we all have a little unaccounted weakness, and each should be willing to pardon the other. If not quite up to one's standard, if we were saints, we would not be down here on this earth. Therefore if the fad of a homesick California girl for carrying a white woolly bear, because it recalled her native State, seems ridiculous to some people, let us remember that there are other things less harmless, and that life is too short to laugh at another's idiosyncrasies, when we are probably not without some few ourselves.

QUOTES "LUCILE."

"To such I would say, as John does to Alfred in 'Lucile' (Owen is my favorite poet, by the way, sentimental as he is.)

"Yes, I see that your heart is dry as a reed;

That the dew of your mouth is rubbed off you; I see

You have no feeling left in you, even for me!

At home you feel; you are as cold as a stone.

To the warm voice of friendship. Be-lieve you have none;

You have lost faith in all things. You carry a blight

About with you everywhere. Yes, it is the blight

Of such callous indifference, who could be calm?"

HOW A WIFE MIGHT HELP

A wife should certainly work, if she has the ability and if her earnings add to the comfort of the home.

It is a terrible strain on a woman to be obliged to look at every cent before she spends it. The constant care and watchfulness needed to make the best of the earnings—say, of the average man—takes all the heart out of a conscientious woman. To keep the bow always strung takes all joy from life. It is no wonder that so many women fall in what the world calls their duty to their husbands and families when they have so little with which to keep house and children.

The economic conditions of the labor market are such that it is only the few who can hope for salaries that will enable them to keep their wives in comfort. The majority have to face the fact that death or loss of employment means destitution to those near and dear to them.

WIFE'S FINANCIAL INTEREST.

Now, this terrible fact would be robbed of its horror were the wife capable of contributing to the family exchequer. Superficial people declare that it is a shame for married women to work; that it is taking bread out of the mouths of single women; that a married woman has quite enough to do to look after her household matters, and that if she goes out to work her home will be neglected. These are only some of the arguments brought to bear against the employment of married women.

To a certain extent they may be true. But no one can say anything against the woman who makes money under her own roof. Go up and down the country where you will, and see if the happiest and most comfortable homes are not those in which the wife has a financial interest. From the cottage who makes a few dollars on eggs and poultry to women who have become rich through their own efforts, in every case between these two extremes you will find an absence of care that is painfully apparent when the husband is expected to provide every penny for the family use.

WHAT LIFE MAY HOLD.

Every girl, no matter what her position in life, should be taught a means by which she could earn a living. It is useless to waste time over music unless very decided talent is shown. Today there is many a woman dragging out a bare existence on a small salary, perhaps by giving music lessons, because in her youth she devoted herself to piano-playing, but had no real ability, and learned nothing which could be of use to her now. Millinery, dressmaking, cookery, drawing, or a good knowledge of languages can be turned to account all through life; but music should only be regarded in the light of a pastime.

It cannot be too earnestly impressed upon girls that marriage in the majority of instances does not mean cessation from work. It is folly for a girl to throw away her training. The efficient milliner, when she marries,

should set up in business for herself and not imagine that she has done with the work room for ever.

ADD TO HOME COMFORT.

The storm and stress of life will be greatly lessened if she sets herself to build up a connection and get a good business together. By helping the family finances she will have a variety in the day, and not a quarter the work she would have if she tried to make her husband's salary provide for everything. He, too, will be heartened in his work. The men who get on best are those who receive assistance from their wives. She often eases the situation, and in some instances through her efforts her sons have become members of the learned profession.

It militates against the chances of the children when all depends on the father's earnings. The constant cry of "Can't afford it" is an awful damper on young lives.

You may say, "I don't know what to do. I am neither a dressmaker nor a milliner." If you can do nothing else, you can let lodgings or keep a boarding house. It is possible to keep such a house, you will be overwhelmed with applications, and be obliged to add house to house. The secret of success lies in trying to do a thing better than anyone else, and being quite sure that where there's a will there's a way. In these days of universal technical education it ought to be possible for the wives of the near future to add immensely to the general standard of home comfort.

SOME MEN ARE SO MEAN

The Faculty of Retort

"Pocket your pride," he urged. "You forget that I am a woman," she said bitterly. "Then put it in your handbag," he suggested.

"WINGS OF A DOVE"

They Look Cute, Transplanted

"Oh, had I the wings of a dove!" she sings; But I think she might stand pat, For she already has dove's wings And she wears them—on her hat.

IN OAKLAND'S THEATERS



A PRETTY SCENE IN THE BALLROOM IN "A COUNTRY GIRL" AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER



SYBIL PRICE AT IDORA PARK



MARY QUIVE AND MELVILLE ALEWART ACT II IN "A COUNTRY GIRL" AT THE MACDONOUGH



ALICE NIELSEN, SOPRANO SAN CARLOS OPERA CO



FRANCES SLOSSON AT YELIBERTY



ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM AT IDORA PARK



GEORGE WEBSTER AT YELIBERTY



A SCENE FROM "THE CINGALEE" AT THE MACDONOUGH



MISSSES MILLARD, ATKINSON, ROSE AND BLACK THE FOUR TEA GIRLS IN THE CINGALEE AT THE MACDONOUGH

Tomorrow night, Oakland will usher in its first season of real grand opera. True, it is but a short one, but when one considers that a few years ago we were looked upon in disdain by the poorest road shows for over a "one night" stand, it certainly shows an improvement.

Now the biggest Eastern managers are anxious to have their shows booked at an Oakland playhouse, and now Manager Will Greenbaum, formerly of San Francisco, but now of Oakland and San Francisco, has the courage to bring an opera company of nearly two hundred people.

Wherever the San Carlo Company has appeared the chorus and orchestra have received as much of the praise and glory as the principals. The chorus number fifty good fresh voices. About thirty-five were brought from Italy and the balance were recruited from the dissatisfied members of the Metropolitan Opera House. New York, where there was some difference of opinion between the chorus and the management early in the season. No opera chorus to compare with this has ever toured America. The orchestra is composed of forty-eight musicians, well trained and capable. Having been playing steadily with the company for a number of months, now the work of this body of musicians is well nigh perfect.

The principal conductor is Signor Arnaldo Conti, one of the finest musicians in Italy and who bears the proud distinction of being the first to introduce the works of Richard Wagner to that country.

Signor Albertieri, the stage manager, was for years one of the right-hand men of Maurice Grau, and is an exceptional "maitre de ballet" as well as stage director.

Director Henry Russell pays the greatest attention to the detail of all his productions and particularly to the singing of the small parts. His aim is to give us opera as the composer intended it to be given and not mutilated to display a few star singers.

IDORA PARK.

The production of the little English operatic gem "Dorothy" at Idora Park has been indeed a source of pleasure to all music lovers for prettier, more charming and dainty work is rarely

found in either grand or comic opera. The company gives a splendid performance of the work and no one should miss seeing it.

"Dorothy" will be continued one more week and will be succeeded by Richard Genoe's jolly work, "Nanon."

There will be the usual grand opening concert at seven this evening and the Big Ring will doubtless attract crowds all day and evening.

BELL THEATER

Coin's famous trained dogs, which for two seasons were one of the features of the Orpheum Road Show, are to be at the Bell Theater next week, and it will be an appropriate offering, considering that Oakland is to hold a kennel show during the next few days. Coin's dogs present an act that is always popular with the children. No man or instructor appears upon the stage with the animals. The dogs appear and go through their parts as would a human being. Mr. Coin has trained the canines to present a miniature drama, entitled "It Happened in Dogville." The dogs are costumed as men and women, one appearing as an Irishman, another as a policeman and

so on, and the dogs enact in pantomime the lines of the play. The New York Travesty Company is to remain at the Bell another week and

will present a musical travesty entitled "25 Minutes from Broadway." The company includes twenty-five people, rich baritone voice will add much to the attraction.

Richard Burton is to appear in a leading role the coming week and his coming week will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Other acts at the Bell Theater the coming week will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Continued on next page.)

CYCLONE JOHNNY THOMPSON IS SHAPING UP WELL FOR BATTLE WITH DICK HYLAND IN FRISCO

Mittmen Are to Mix It Next Tuesday.

Both Are Rugged Battlers and Rough Fight Is Looked For.

By EDDIE SMITH.

One week from next Tuesday night the San Francisco boxing fans will receive their first treat in witnessing a twenty-round contest this year. Cyclone Johnny Thompson and "Fighting" Dick Hyland are the principals and as they both are of the aggressive type of fighters always willing to take a punch to give one, the mill should prove a fast and furious one from the start to finish.

While both men are strong, young fellows, rugged to an extreme, neither has the punch that rocks an opponent to sleep with one wallop, the history of each man's fights show that he must first wear his opponent down with fast, rough fighting before he is able to land the telling punch.

CYCLONE FAIR FIGHTER.

In Thompson the fans will see another Battling Nelson. He is of the same class of boxer, always boring in and punching away at close quarters. He never takes a hold on an opponent and is an extremely fair fighter. Unlike Nelson, although in the same position when in close quarters, he never raises his head to butt an opponent.

Thompson with a referee that would favor a man that he was boxing would be a very easy one to beat, all that would be necessary for the official to do would be to step between the men when they get together, for the opponent will invariably catch hold of the Cyclone to avoid the punches which he keeps tattooing the body with.

The holding of one man does not in any sense constitute a clinch and it is on this ruling that Thompson depends to win.

WELSH FOR REFEREE.

In Jack Welsh, who will referee the coming contest, Thompson will find a man who will allow him to punch away even if the other man does hold as he has on previous occasions ruled that the holding of one man does not constitute a clinch, and as he is absolutely fair there is little danger of the Cyclone receiving anything but fair treatment in his first appearance in Frisco.

HYLAND WELL KNOWN.

Hyland has appeared before in San Francisco, both as an amateur and as a professional and the judges of the game have a good line on him.

When an amateur he earned the sobriquet of "Fighting Dick Hyland" through his aggressive milling in the four-round contests, in his professional career he has lived up to the name to the letter, his early fights after his professional debut were anything but successful, he being beaten by Frankie Neal and Billy Snailham in his first two contests. Later he went to Grass Valley, his home town, where Louie Long, although he demonstrated that he was the better man, was forced or coaxed by



EDDIE SMITH.

Biddy Bishop to loose by a foul to the home boy.

McCLINTIC CONFIDENT.

However, Sammy McClintic, his manager, was not in the least discouraged with his protege and he realizing that there was little to do for his boy on the coast, went to Salt Lake with him. In every match that Hyland has had since that time he has made good. His record shows that he has developed into a boxer of class and worthy of a try at the best in his division. Of the two he is the cleverer boxer and in a stand-away boxing match would no doubt be an easy winner.

WILL BE HARD FIGHT.

The coming contest will, unless I am greatly mistaken, be anything but a boxing match as the Chicago lad realizes better than anyone that he would have little chance at that kind of going. Dick has never backed away from an opponent and he is not clever enough to do so in this one if he desired to, so the spectators should, when the pair get started, witness a thrilling contest from start to finish.

MIKE RILEY'S FALL.

For two weeks we did not hear from Mike Riley, the Tonopah fight promoter, and it looked as if he had dropped off the map. The latest, however, is that he has matched Phil Knight and Percy Cove for a fight to take place in the arena provided for the Gans-Nelson contest.

My, what a fall you have had, Mr. Riley, from a \$30,000 purse for Gans and Britt to a percentage fight between two second-raters.

It seems a shame that the magnificent pavilion erected at Tonopah should be the scene of only one contest. It is far away the finest thing of its kind that has ever been erected and some Nevada man that the mining state people have confidence in and will back up, should take hold of it and give an occasional fight for the fans who are interested in Nevada.

GANS THE CARD.

Joe Gans seems to be the one big attraction that the promoters are after, several matches are in sight for San Francisco and in each Gans is one of the principals.

The one big event that they all want is the Nelson-Gans fight as this is sure to draw a record-breaking crowd. Nelson it is said is not so anxious to fight for \$30,000 as it would naturally be supposed he would be. He now claims that he would rather take a chance for a percentage in a good fight town where there was enough people to draw from.

WOULD DRAW WELL.

I am of the opinion that if Gans and Nelson fought on a holiday afternoon in San Francisco that they would come mighty close to breaking the world's record in the amount of

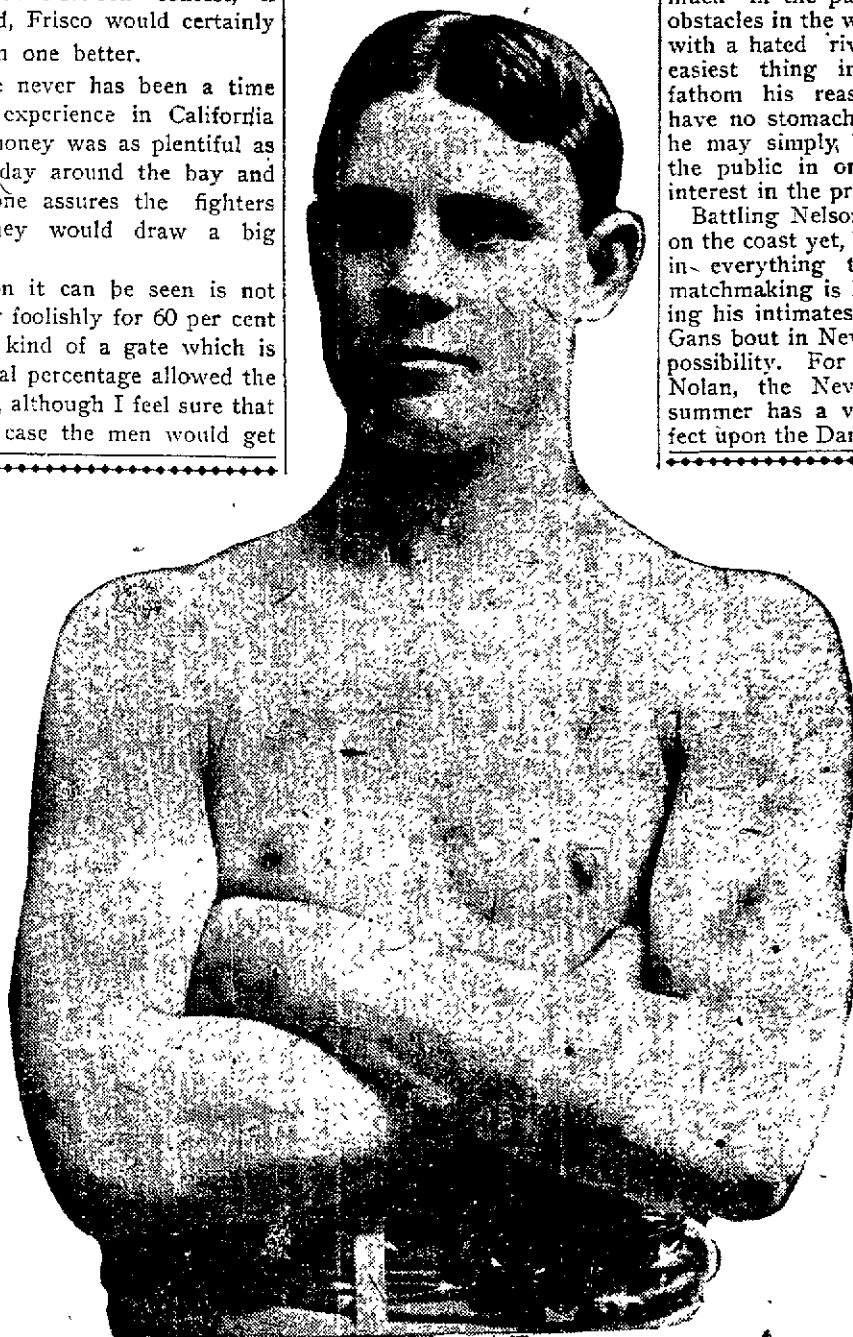
Mike Riley Has Fallen From Grace.

Tonopah's Impresario Fails to Get More Boosting.

money taken in at the box office. Goldfield claims that they drew close to \$69,000 with the former Gans-Nelson contest, if they did, Frisco would certainly go them one better.

There never has been a time in my experience in California when money was as plentiful as it is today around the bay and this alone assures the fighters that they would draw a big house.

Nelson it can be seen is not figuring foolishly for 60 per cent of that kind of a gate which is the usual percentage allowed the fighters, although I feel sure that in this case the men would get



JOE THOMAS, the real welterweight champion of the world through his victory over Honey Bill Mellody.

more, would prove a greater amount than \$30,000.

Gans has little to say in regard to the purse or where he fights. He will be satisfied to get a chance at the Dane for most any purse before Nolan gets through backing and filling with him.

JIMMY TOMAN HAS NEW JOB

Jimmy Toman, the popular little ball player, who for two years played with the Angels, will leave Los Angeles March 21. Toman was offered a berth on the Wilmington, Del., team. He accepted the offer, but no contract was sent him. Meantime the Denver team, of the Western League, under the captaincy of George Tebeau, made Toman an offer which was much better financially than the eastern club had tendered him. Not having heard from the Wilmington management for some weeks, Toman wired Tebeau accepting his offer. Just as he was to put his name to the Colorado contract, a telegram came from Wilmington, telling him to report at that city for spring practice. Toman finally put the whole matter in the hands of Tebeau, explaining the circumstances, and asking Tebeau to take the matter up. Yesterday Toman received a telegram telling him to join the Denver team for spring practice at Topeka, Kan., March 25. Warren Hall, the pitcher, has also signed a 1907 contract with the Denver club and will leave with Toman.

TRIBUNE HAS BEST SPORTS

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE invites the devotees of all forms of amateur sport to send in photographs of players and teams, and articles on amateur sports and sportsmen. THE TRIBUNE has perfect facilities for handling sports and has a corps of experts to handle and revise all matter sent in.

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PUBLIC ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHAT LURKS BEHIND BANTERINGS OF AMERICA'S NOTED LIGHTWEIGHTS

Gans-Nelson Go Is Now Sure to Occur

Even the Haggling of Managers Cannot Prevent Battle

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.

When a pugilist who is very much in the public eye throws obstacles in the way of a meeting with a hated rival it isn't the easiest thing in the world to fathom his reasons. He may have no stomach for the test or he may simply be flirting with the public in order to increase interest in the proposed match.

Battling Nelson hasn't arrived on the coast yet, but his alter ego in everything that pertains to matchmaking is here and is telling his intimates why a Nelson-Gans bout in Nevada is a remote possibility. For one thing, says Nolan, the Nevada climate in summer has a very peculiar effect upon the Dane's constitution,



W. W. NAUGHTON

Some of the reasons adduced so far for not accepting "Tex" Rickard's Ely offer are very foolish and it looks as though Nolan and Nelson have another string to their bow.

AGAINST REASON.

It is against reason to suppose that a reckless, rock-ribbed rooster like Nelson would dodge the issue with Gans after making affidavits in several different languages to the effect that he was jobbed in the other fight. What is it all leading to? No one doubts for a moment that there will be another Gans-Nelson fight. Where is it to be held and who is working on it? Who can offer the belligerents better inducements than this man Rickards and—

Well, we must just wait for developments. There should be a ray of light from somewhere before Nolan leaves town.

COFFROTH'S HAND.

Promoter Jim Coffroth has Selig's promise that Gans will box before Coffroth's club in April, no matter what happens to the Gans-Nelson match. Harry Lewis has been mentioned as a possible opponent for Gans but the chances are that Jimmy Britt will be "the other man" when dusky Joe glides from his corner at the summons of the starting bell.

Britt is frank enough to state that he would rather meet Battling Nelson than Gans. Ever since that afternoon in Colma, Jimmy has hankered and hungered for another crack at the durable Dane and would probably break a contract at any time for the privilege of locking gloves with the Norseman. But Nolan, speaking for Nelson, has made it clear that the Dane is not for Britt until a little difference of five thousand dollars in connection with the Britt-Nelson moving pictures is adjusted.

It may take Britt a day or two to attune his thoughts to a go with Gans but he will get there all right. If he refused to box the negro people would begin to wonder why, especially as Jimmy seemed to be hugely disappointed when Mike Riley fell down on the Britt-Gans go at Tonopah.

CUPID IN GAME.

Cupid seems to be landing on the men of the ring lately with ease. It is only a few weeks ago that Kid Herman took unto himself a wife and now news is to hand that Abe Attell has joined the ranks of the benedicts. According to all accounts Abe was more nervous when being "joined together" by a Santa Ana justice than he ever was when being broken apart by a big burly referee.

Rumor has it that other prominent knights of the padded mitt will emerge from single blessedness before the golden days of June. Jimmy Britt is under suspicion and it is whispered here that Jack O'Brien's recent references to an English girl, with burnished bronze hair were simply premonitory symptoms.

Battling Nelson was reported engaged a few months ago but nothing has been heard of Bat's matrimonial inclinations lately. Perhaps as one of his friends suggests, "there were no forfeits up and the thing fell through."

PAIR OF JACKS.

When Jack O'Brien left for the East bets were made that a Jack Palmer-O'Brien match would be announced in due time. For

Dan Cupid Now Busy With the Ringmen

Crack Little Ringster Winning Many Matches

this once, however, the guesses were wrong for Palmer is even now in Los Angeles preparing himself for an assault at arms with Jack (Twin) Sullivan. Sullivan, by the way, has made a special request that the fight fans of Los Angeles restrain their inclination to say sarcastic things when the Englishman begins to display his fighting form.

It appears that Twin boxed Palmer in London and received such courteous treatment at the hands of the spectators that he wishes to reciprocate. It doesn't follow that the recollections of bygone kindnesses will impel Jack to temper his wallops to the shorn Britisher.

The result of the Palmer-Sullivan fight will be watched for. We have had English feather, bantam and lightweight but the memory of man goeth scarcely back to the time when an cut and out English heavy disported himself on an American fighting platform.

So far as can be learned Palmer is a fair specimen of the big men of the British ring. He lost to Gunner Moir on a foul after a hard bout and has both won and lost with Mike Williams, the South African champion, who went under to Bill Squires in forty-five seconds in Melbourne recently.

HO, FOR SQUIRES.

Unless the sailing date of the steamer Sierra is postponed again Australian champion Bill Squires will leave Sydney for San Francisco tomorrow. This will bring Squires in through the Golden Gate somewhere around April 11.

Appropos of Squires the opinion of Larry Foley, ex-champion of Australia and developer of Peter Jackson and other artipodean cracks, is surely of interest. At a sporting gathering in Sydney recently Foley said of Squires: "He is undoubtedly one of the best fighters in the world. The pity of it is there are no really good men in Australia to try him on so we have not seen him at his best. I think he is the best natural fighter in the world. He may not be able to fight as some people claim but he will best those who can."

DARK RUNNER IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Amateur athletics has a Joe G. Taylor. E. Taylor Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, the fleet-footed negro, is one of America's greatest middle distance runners. As a quarter-mile Taylor is without an equal on the cinder path. He is the fastest of the negro flyers who have caused white boys annoyance in college athletics. The Penn flyer holds the intercollegiate record for 440 yards. In 1904 when a freshman, he ran the quarter in 49.1-5 seconds. Taylor is 34 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. Unlike most negroes, his legs are straight, long and sinewy. His muscles on his calves are not bunched. He also has the high instep of the typical sprinter. Mike Murphy, the famous college trainer, now has Taylor under his wing. He proposed to run him in both the quarter and the half at the intercollegiate championships. The negro has a long springy stride, great speed and gets over the ground with little effort. He uses excellent hand work, Taylor allows himself to be prodded and hit a world of speed to meet a challenge in the stretch. Taylor's application for membership has already disrupted one New York athletic club. The question of permitting negroes to compete against white men in college games is one of the problems brought to the fore by the prominence of the dusky Quaker.

BE A FIGHTER, SAYS OLD JOHN L.

Horace Greeley said: "Young man, go west."

John L. Sullivan says: "Young man, enter the fighting game."

There is a glorious chance for a strong young man who possesses courage to win the heavyweight championship of the world. And with that he will accumulate a fortune. The heavyweight crop today—barring James J. Jeffries—is of the second and third class variety. There is not much opportunity for little men at present, but the time will soon come when the topnotchers will be going back, and then there will be room at the top for lightweights. Of course, every man knows his business, and far be it from young truly to try to hand out a knock by in my estimation Jeffries is making a mistake in retiring from the ring—that is, if he has hopes of re-entering the arena to defend his title.

No matter how powerful a man is, he must bow to Father Time. Nature will conquer the greatest and best, including Jeffries. Pugilism nowadays is a commercial proposition. If a young man believes that he has the ability to get away with it, it offers as much as ever it did, only the men who go in it now, always have a better chance for the winning of big money than they did in the old days when the honor of winning was the first thing that the men who fought thought of. And right here let me say that I am as much a believer as ever in the good it does to a young man to know how to handle himself. And that is one thing that I honor President Roosevelt for. The man who can box well will not get into trouble as soon as the man who cannot, and when he does find trouble he doesn't have to shoot someone or cut 'em with a knife, and be sorry for it all his life.

whereas it suits men of Gans' race to a dot.

NOLAN'S HEE HAW.

Billy must have laughed behind his hand when he gave that out for publication. For months past he has told everybody, including the English, that Nelson was as strong as a little bull at Goldfield—was improving in every round, in fact—and that a crooked decision had to be resorted to to save Gans, who was as weak as dishwater and as limp as a rag.

But it may be that the Nevada climate is a very insidious proposition and that Nelson is only just beginning to feel the effects of his sojourn in the sage-brush last fall.

Ben Selig, who is the Pacific Coast agent of Joe Gans, claims it is a clear case of back-draw.

SELIG'S STATEMENT.

"Nolan says 'Nelson' won't fight in Nevada in summer. Well, anyone that would give a purse in Nevada in winter is an idiot," says Ben. "He says that he doesn't care for a purse but wants a percentage. Why he told me in Nevada that he wouldn't listen to any proposal to box on a percentage basis. Nelson has had all he wants of Gans and is going to keep away from him."

It doesn't follow that that's the way of it because Selig says so. What some of us are troubling our heads to learn is, what more is to come?

TIMELY TOPICS OF WIELDERS OF BALL AND BAT

CARTOONIST SCHAD'S IMPRESSION OF SLOW BALL BILL REIDY.



FRED DUNLAP HAS NEVER HAD EQUAL IN POSITION

Old Maroon, Second Baseman of Two Decades Ago, Was in a Class by Himself.

Second basemen come and go, but none of the modern guardians of the position cover the bag any better than Fred Dunlap did for the St. Louis Maroons twenty years ago. Dunlap outclassed the second basemen of his day as completely as Napoleon LaJoie does today. LaJoie, of course, is a far more valuable ball player than Dunlap, for the reason that he can outplay any man who ever played second base, but when it comes to covering the bag itself, LaJoie, great as he is, does nothing that Fred Dunlap did not do twenty years ago.

As a fielding second baseman, Dunlap was simply superb. He covered a world of ground around the bag, and accepted every throw the catcher flung down for base runners. In this respect conditions are different today. The shortstop covers second base for throws about half the time.

In Dunlap's time the second baseman took every throw. LaJoie is one of the most finished infielders in the game, but Dunlap was equally successful as the big Frenchman, and made difficult plays with the same ease as that which characterizes the work of the Cleveland slugger.

Dunlap went to St. Louis in 1884, jumping the Cleveland National League team for the St. Louis Union. He was a Philadelphia, Henry Lucas and the late Charlie Turner called Dunlap a fabulous salary to desert Cleveland for the St. Louis club.

Dunlap formed the keystone of the celebrated St. Louis stone wall infield, nearly every pitcher of which desert the National League for the St. Louis Union. Al McKinnon covered first base, Dunlap was at second, Jack Glascock, the greatest shortstop of his time, played short and Jerry Bennett, king of third basemen then, was at third. This quartet was admitted to be the greatest infield in baseball at that time.

DUNLAP HAD COMPETITION. A feature of Dunlap's reign as king of second basemen is that he had stiff competition, much more than LaJoie has today. Strange as it may appear, there were more great second basemen in Dunlap's time than there are today. Fred Pfeffer, second only to the wonderful Dunlap twenty years ago, was a marvel. With the exception of LaJoie, there is no man in the game today that could play the bag as well as Pfeffer. Then our own "Yank" Robinson, of Charlie Comiskey's St. Louis Browns, was a brilliant second baseman, ranking right up with Dunlap and Pfeffer. "Hardie" Richardson was the greatest all-around player of his time.

Dunlap left the St. Louis National League club in 1887 to finish out the season with the Detroit Sluggers, champions of the National League. Comiskey's Browns had beaten the Chicago White Stockings the year previous for the championship of the world and "chipped in" to make the Detroit Sluggers inevitable for the Browns' championship series with the American Association.

Henry Lucas surrendered the star of his team, Dunlap, to Detroit, because he knew the presence of Fred in the Wolverine line-up would make the Detroit club unbeatable. This Detroit club represented the pick of the National League. The "Big Four," Brothers, Richardson, Rowe and White, came from Buffalo. Dunlap was a St. Louis recruit, and Sam Thompson came from Indianapolis. Ed Hanlon played center field, Richardson was in left and Thompson in right. Brothers, Dunlap, Rowe and White formed the infield, and the batteries consisted of "Lacy" Baldwin, Charlie Getzlein and Larry Twitchell, pitchers, with the incomparable Charlie Bennett behind the bat. This bunch literally wiped up the field with Comiskey's team.

Dunlap was a short, heavy-set athlete, game as a pebble and possessing the most unlimited confidence in himself at all times. He would throw spectators into spasms by accepting throws from the catcher with his ungloved hand. Then, he had another hair-raising stunt that used to give the fans heart failure, that of catching short flies with his hands behind his back.

Whenever the batsman lifted a short pop fly back of second Fred would wave back with his face turned toward the stand and catch the ball with his hands behind his back. He was never known to drop one, either.

George Baker, who caught for the old Maroons and Maroons, says Dunlap was the best pinch hitter on the team. Mike Cullinane, Hugh Patterson, John Griffin, John W. Kearney, Al Spink and other patrons of Union Park, at Jefferson and Cass avenues, will tell you that Dunlap never had an error in his career. Fred is supposed to have died in Philadelphia several years ago.

After Dunlap and Pfeffer dropped out of the game, the best second baseman of the time was the National League's covered the bag for the Cincinnati American Association and National League Clubs. McPhee was a most finished infielder and a grand all-around baseball player. Dan Rice, of the New York Giants, was another star about this time.

"Cupid" Childs, of the Cleveland Splinters, was McPhee's chief rival for many years. Childs was the best hitting second baseman in the game ever produced, with the exception of LaJoie. The Cleveland star was a short, chunky specimen of physical humanity, who could clutch the bat over the top of his head and was always in the first five. Childs, Burkett and Ed McKean were the great sluggers of the Cleveland team when Tebeau's bunch of the Baltimore Orioles so many tough battles.

Joe Quinn, now a St. Louis under-taker, ranked close up to Childs and McPhee in the early '90s as a star second baseman. Joe played the position for the Boston National League club when it was the best ball team in the business. Joe was also with the champion Baltimore Orioles for several seasons.

LAJOIE ON THE SCENE. About the time Childs and McPhee began to fade away, LaJoie started to shine. The burly Frenchman is beyond doubt the king of all infielders in the game today.

Pittsburg experts will tell you that Hans Wagner is LaJoie's peer, but I like the easy, graceful style of LaJoie in the field, and there is little to choose between the player at the bat, especially Wagner could play second as well as he does short, and I have seen LaJoie cover short field as successfully as he does base. Both Wagner and LaJoie are sluggers, who are hard to fool, and hit the ball all over the field. Johnny Evers, of the Chicago Cubs, and Miller Huggins, of Cincinnati, are the best second basemen in the National League. Evers is a magnificent fielder and brilliant base runner, but of course, he is not to be compared with LaJoie at any stage of the game. In fact, no second baseman in the game today can hold a candle to LaJoie in the field or at the bat, especially in the latter department of the game. "Dutch" Schaefer, of the Detroitis, is a brilliant fielder and daring base runner, but weak with the stick. I tell you of the champion White Sox, ranks second to LaJoie in the American League. Many experts consider Huggins a better man than Evers. He can outplay any man in the game, and is a daring base runner and first-class "inside" ball player. Huggins is the man Johnny McGraw, of the New York Giants, made such a desperate effort to land this winter.

WEATHER PERMITTING, GIANTS WILL CROSS BATS WITH SEALS IN SAN FRANCISCO BALL YARD

Bleak Rain Prevents Play of Game.

McGraw's Men Were Anxious for Contest Yesterday.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Which is the pivotal point in a baseball team? That question is hurled at a baseball editor as often as any other and the writer has frequently pondered to wonder why any baseball fan could not answer it just as easily as a baseball editor.

It's the pitcher. The man behind the ball is the important factor in baseball and a team well fortified with pitchers is always in a position to make a strong and rugged fight on any other ball club. Since the adoption of the foul strike rule there has been a clamor as wide and broad as the land. "The pitcher has too much advantage."

That statement has been made by nearly every ball player in the land and every scribe with the exception of the pitchers themselves.

And for this reason the writer holds that the Oakland Club will show some class this summer for they have a very good twirling staff.

With Reidy, Hogan, Reed, Wright, Randolph and Gates on the firing line the Oakland team has a pitching staff that falls none short of any set of slabs in the Coast League.

Reidy is by far the most experienced man on the Coast League team that represents this city. He has an assortment of wizardic curves, and my friend Schad, makes no mistake in characterizing Reidy the wizard. Reidy has curves in a large assortment. He is one of the few men on the Coast who know anything at all about the wonderful rise ball used by "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity.

McGinnity starts this ball low down with an upward twist of the arm, and it jumps slightly just as it approaches the batter. It is very elusive and even if the batsman does happen to hit it, he does not land on it with anything like sufficient force to make a hit. The batsmen generally foolies on this one and pops it in the air if he does not miss it entirely.

And another ball of which Reidy is a past master is the "slow ball." This is a tantalizer for true. The writer has seen heavy hitters try to mangle this one with the result that they generally missed it badly.

The slow ball that Reidy uses is the acme of perfection in this device. The illustration above shows exactly how he holds the horseshold. He delivers it with the same motion that he does the ordinary fast ball or curve, and this usually fools the batter badly as he is usually waiting for a fast one and loses the gauge on the ball, hitting at it either far too late or far too soon and spoiling the effect of his stroke.

Reidy has plenty of speed. He does not depend very much on his speed, but when he wants to he can shoot it over with great force. Reidy with the Milwaukee team was the man who practically won the American League pennant for that team.

He was then a very tight fellow, but



T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

WHEN CASEY SLUGGED THE BALL

Oh, you all have heard of Mudville. Heard of mighty Casey, too? Of the groans amid the bleachers as the ball thence past him flew? But you haven't heard the story, the best story of them all.

Of the day in big Mudville. When great Casey slugged the ball.

"Twas the day they played 'the Giants,' And the score stood ten to eight; Two men were on the bases, And great Casey at the plate.

"Swing her, Casey," yelled the rooters, And the hero doffed his cap; Three to win and two to tie, And Casey at the bat.

"Mid a hush of expectation, Now the ball flies past his head; Great Casey grins a sickly grin; 'Strike one,' says the umpire said.

Again the pitcher raised his arm, Again the horse-head flew; Great Casey spat upon the ground, And the umpire said, 'Strike two.

"It's a roast," came from the grandstand, "He is rotten without a doubt!" "He is rotten!" roared the bleachers.

"Throw the daylight robber out!" "I'll break yer face," says Casey; "What one wilt below my knee?" "If I miss the next, ye blackguard, 'Ye won't live long to see."

The next one came like lightning, And the umpire held his breath; For well he knew if Casey missed, 'Twould surely mean his death; But Casey swung to meet it, Backed by all his nerve and gall; Oh, if you had but heard the yell As Casey smashed the ball!

He caught the piggish on the nose, It cleared the big town lot, It sailed above the high church tower.

In vain the elders sought, And Casey didn't even run, He stopped awhile to talk, And then amid the deafening cheers

He came round in a walk. And now he keeps a beer saloon; He is Mayor of the town. The people flock to see him From all the country round; And you need not look for Mudville.

On the map upon the wall, Because the town is called Caseyville, Since Casey slugged the ball.

—Nat Wright.

Billy Reidy Is a "Wizard" Pitcher.

Oakland's Crack Righthander Has Puzzling Curves.

the "slow ball" carried him through wonderfully.

After his Milwaukee engagement Reidy was transferred to St. Louis and he showed much skill, but the climate was too malarial for Billy and he was allowed to join Watkins' forces at Indianapolis.

Reidy has a good assortment of curves, and he shows in the above illustrations how he holds the ball for delivery.

CRACK PITCHERS.

Good pitchers have always been valuable to a club. It was the great pitching of Irish Bill Deneen that won the American League pennant for Boston on two occasions and once it was his great work which won the world's championship for the Boston Americans.

Mathewson's work was what won the National League pennant for New York and afterward helped them to a world's championship.

Last year's championship was won by the Chicago Americans mainly through the wonderful work of Big Ed Walsh.

Of all the pitchers of all time Amos Rusie, for years with New York, was the premier. Rusie was a big, heavy, powerful man with a world of speed, and command of the ball never equaled by any other pitcher. He would slant the third one over with two strikes and three balls on the batter.

Rusie traveled what my pugilistic friends term the primrose path. With fame came the desire for strong drink and a fight with Andy Freedman which put big Amos out of the game. Rusie in his best form always weighed more than 200 pounds and besides being a great twirler was a great hitter. Big Jake Silivits was another star twirler in his day. He was also a wonderful hitter. Silivits was a cracking hitter and when he was not pitching his stick work was so desirable that he was usually played in the outfield.

Redbourne, Jimmy Galvin, Devlin, Kirby, Sweeney, Buffington, Clarkson and Tim Keefe were stars of two decades ago, as were Bobby Caruthers, Dave Soutz, Getzlein, Conway, Kid Madden and Henry Boyle.

The best pair of twirlers that ever worked together on one team was Amos Rusie and Jovett Meekin. Both were giants and played with New York. For the last two months of one season they alternated in the box for the Giants.

WALSH IS BEST OF THE CHICAGO. Walsh is the best of the Chicago American League. Like all great twirlers he is a big fellow, powerful necked and chested, broad of shoulder, big headed and is reminiscent of the fabled aurochs in the novel of Quo Vadis.

Patterson, Altruch, Aven and White are of the "biggie" order of men. Harry White is a careful sort. He is a great student. Careful and wily and a careful pitcher. He relies on his head as much as his hands to win his games for him.

The New York Highlanders had a great man in Split Ball Happy Chesbro, but he was not himself last year. Griffith of the same team is ge-

AMERICAN LEAGUE HAS A CRACK LOT OF CATCHERS

Ban Johnson's Organization Has Picked up Some Valuable Backstops in Last Few Weeks.

"The American League this year will be stocked with an excellent staff of catchers," says Sam Crane. "In fact, there appears better backstop material than ever in the history of the organization. This has been brought about by reason of the development last year of six new men as receivers, who, by their splendid work, fully and decisively demonstrated their ability and fitness to continue in big league class. The standard of the season's play by the mark and windup artists should therefore be exceedingly high class."

It is very seldom that more than one or two catchers are developed during any one season on the team that tries them out, so the American League can consider itself extremely fortunate.

Thomas, of New York, is one of the most promising of the 1906 crop of young catchers, and divides with "Nig" Clark the honor of being the best. The Yankov will last, too, for he is big and strong, has a good pair of hands, is game to the core and can hit like a house afire. His only weakness is on high fouis, but that is a fault easily overcome.

With Kleinow and McGuire to share the backstop work with Thomas, the Yankees have no worry coming about how the receiving end of their batteries will be taken care of. Thomas will be called upon this year to do much more work than last season.

"Nig" Clark was with the Cleveland last year, his second with the Naps, but he did not have much chance to show his splendid abilities until 1906, and then he sprang to the front rank in a bound. He developed into a star in every sense of the word—being especially strong in batting and throwing. It speaks well for Clark that he led a team which included in its ranks the famous slugger, Napoleon LaJoie.

Clark tied Stone, of St. Louis, for the premier catching honors of the American League last season.

"Clark is holding out for more salary this year, but he is only fair, and Clark-son is merely a comer. Unless Griffith can pick up a few good twirlers from his coils this year he will be in a bad way."

Fahe Waddell, the eccentric of the Philadelphia Athletics, is a wonderful fellow. He has everything, and is as rugged and fearsome as a polar bear. Bender, the Indian pitcher of the Athletics, is in the first flight as is Eddie Plant and all must be classed as ronnopoters.

Cleveland has good men in Joss and Bernhardt, and Earle Moore. All are six footers, though both Joss and Moore are spare. They call Joss the human

Detroit has in George Millen and Wild Bill Donovan a classy pair of slabs. Red Donahue is also a fair sort. They are all big men.

Jack Powell, Harry Howell and Fred Glade, when right, is probably the best of the trio. He is along about the 200 pound mark, in avoirdupois, as is Jack Powell. Howell is not very tall, but is heavy set and weighs probably 190 pounds.

Denton T. (Cy) Young, of Boston, who has been a wonder for almost two decades, is another big fellow, as is Irish Bill Deneen. Deneen is the ideal slabsman. He is the personification of courage, has speed, curves and a head. George Winte of Boston is only a fair sort.

Washington has the two tallest pitchers in the world. Dalenberg is six feet seven inches and Shadow Smith is six feet six inches. Dalenberg looks like the Eiffel Tower.

Both are fair pitchers. Case Patten is another fair pitcher, which Washington can boast. He is a left-hander and the poorest batter in the world. Figuratively speaking the Georgetown boy could not hit the pipe.

Just at present, but he did not hesitate to enter into a life contract last week with a fair Youngstown lass. In consequence he should do much better work than ever the coming season. "Payne and Schmidt are the catch- 'fines' the Detroit club pulled out of the 1906 grab bag. They are both stars, so good. In fact, that Jack Warner was allowed to go to Washington and was not missed by the Tigers, although the Bronx pulled the Detroit team out of a deep and big hole in 1905.

"Howard Wakefield is another young catcher who became prominent as a cracking good backstop with the Washingtons last year. It was his first season out, and he made good from the start. He went to Washington green, just from the lots ruine Cleveland, and now Napland turns are sore that such a promising youngster was allowed to slip out of town unnoticed. LaJoie has made efforts to secure Wakefield, but without avail.

"Branch Rickey was the prize package that the St. Louis Browns drew last season. He did stellar work and bids fair to continue as a star."

"There were many ambitious young backstops, however, who failed to come up to big league class and were shipped back to the minors. That does not necessarily put them out of the big league running, though, for many have been known to 'come back' after one disappointing trial.

"The Boston club took chances on no less than four young catchers, Graham, Peterson, Armbruster and Corrigan, but none of them turned the Charles River back. Graham has been shipped back to California, while the others will be given another chance, possibly.

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LOS ANGELENO BY A NOSE IN THORNTON STAKES

J. CLARKSON BLUE GRASS WAS FINE HAS NEW PITCHER

Sam Thompson: "Speaking of pitchers, say, John Clarkson was the king pin of them all. I remember my introduction to him. It was in Detroit in 1897. Two men were out and two were on the bases. He sent in a couple that were called strikes and I asked him why he did not put them over the plate. He walked up about half way to the plate and said he did not see any medals on me giving me a license to hit any of his balls, and, going back into the box, sent a waist-high ball straight over the plate. I hit it on the nose. It was forty feet over the fence, and as I turned third base trotting in home I told him that was where I got the medal, anyhow. When I was feeling right I could always hit John, but usually in the time he made me bite the dust. Rustle was always easy for me. The first ball he ever pitched me was in Indianapolis, and I don't think I ever hit a ball further. It looked like it went a mile. Sam Thompson, who was the hardest man for me to ever lose. One season I only made one hit off him from May to October, and that one hit his shin and I beat it out."

BLUE GRASS HAS NEW PITCHER

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 16.—Through the suggestion of General John B. Castleman, of Louisville, it is likely that a Futurity Stake will be opened by the Blue Grass Fair Association for the produce of stallions to be shown at the Blue Grass Fair in this city in 1909. The idea of the Futurity Stake at a horse show or a fair was suggested to General Castleman through a \$1,000 wager made between C. L. Ratley and Major David Castleman on the produce of two mares owned by them to be mated to the noted show stallion Dominor, which are to be shown here in 1908. General Castleman suggests that instead of just two stakes being shown the stake be made free for all, and that the mares be charged an entrance fee of \$100. He suggests that the stake be divided, one-half for the competing yearlings in 1909 and one-half for the yearlings in 1910, and the money to be in each case divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Such a stake would be a decided novelty and would doubtless become attractive.

ABLY RIDDEN BY KNAPP, DEFEATS MAMIE ALGOL IN A HARD DRIVE

Third Money to Dr. Leggo, the Favorite.

Collector Jessup Wins Patricia Handicap.

By LEE DEMIER.

The incessant rains of Saturday morning put the track in a sloppy condition for the running of the historic Thornton Stakes at four miles. This race always excites the greatest interest, being one of the few remaining relics of the past, when sentiment and not gambling was the feature of racing.

Despite the bad climatic conditions, a large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance. The races were all run close to form and the betting was very heavy. The first race of the day went to the favorite, Mabel Hollander, easily from Convent Bell and Kogo.

Pennyside at last brought his jockey, Mentry, out of the maiden class by winning the second race from Brilers and Corigan. These three were the played horses.

To get the players warmed up to what was in store for them in the big race, the third race was a long-distance race of two and one-fourth miles. Inflammable demonstrated his class in this sort of going over these horses and won easily, with Illusion second and Has third. The last named set the pace, but tired badly after going one and one-half miles.

The field to face the barrier in the Thornton Stakes was the classiest ever sent to the post in this feature. Such horses as Dr. Leggo, a Burns winner; Mamie Algol, holder of the three-mile record, and Los Angeles, who won at two miles at Ascot in record time, and Miss Riddle, the veteran, ran over a route. On account of the bad track and class to look up against, Ramus, Jake Moose, Graphite and Veterano dogged the issue.

Off to a splendid start, Dr. Leggo set the pace for three and a half miles, closely followed by Mamie Algol and Los Angeles. At this distance Dr. Leggo tired and dropped out while Los Angeles and Mamie Algol ran neck and neck the last half, as pretty a race as ever was run in a Thornton. The winner was especially prepared at Los Angeles and, superbly ridden by Big Bill Knapp, brought home the money. It is a race that will stand for a long time to come.

Another favorite was bowled over when Ink annexed the fifth event. The black horse was always close up and when ready was as pleased. He ran at 29 to 1, outgunning Platoon for the place. Lyle Mithral, the first choice, was shy of speed.

Collector Jessup the heavily backed favorite, found the mill dash only an excuse gallop. The winner passed his field when ready and just romped home. Ink performed very well in a good race and grabbed place money from Silverfish. The latter also ran an improved race.

100 DAYS GOOD RACING.

A round century of racing days went by this week, when on Wednesday the one hundredth day of the meeting passed, and it has been one hundred full days of excitement and interesting sport. Out of the number there has been but twenty-five days of good, or fast track, conditions, the other seventy-five days experienced about as many different conditions of track as it would be possible to find. And so that the very good form maintained throughout the winter has been remarkable.

PERFECT TRACK.

Never in the history of racing on this coast has the track been kept in so splendid shape, and less accidents and fewer reversals of form have occurred than in former years. In past seasons the inside rail, when driving out, would be so deep that a horse in that position would become anchored and lose all chance of winning. That part of the track but this season has been the best ground, and which should be, as most jockeys lay close to the rail. This all reflects to the credit of Superintendent Jim Grant. He has given his entire attention to keeping up the excellent condition, so that horsemen might have the best possible track to race their horses upon.

Now that the rainy season is about over, the form of the horses should improve greatly, and the last third of the meeting should be all that could be desired. Large numbers of the best horses in training are quartered here, but owners did not care to take chances until the changeable conditions were over. Most all of the big stables will remain until the close of the season, and many additions will be had as the Ascot meeting comes to a close. Several of the large stables, such as the Kennels, the Jennings, and the Koenigs, will leave a number of their horses on the coast to rest up for next winter's racing, taking only their best handicap and stake performers to New York.

NORTHERN RACING.

In order to induce those owners who to East, but leave good horses here for the summer, to ship them to the northern tracks, the Seattle people should raise the money value of races. That city is equally as large as Los Angeles, and can afford to give as much money as they do. The price of admission to the track should be advanced accordingly. The successful racing of last year will be surpassed by the coming summer. Numbers of horsemen and bookmakers will migrate on the coast on account of the uncertainty of racing in the Middle West.

prospects of good racing throughout

Montana, will keep the followers of the game busy until the fall rolls around again.

EXCELLENT STARTS.

In looking back over the week's doings at Williams Park an improvement can be seen in the form of horses and starting. While Mr. Holtman's work at the barrier is far from what it should be, still he met with better success than the week preceding. If he could but be brought to the realization that a walking start would meet the approval of patrons and bring better results he would make himself more popular hereabouts. In the walking up method of getting them away one of the horses may break faster and seem to have an advantage, but still every horse would be in their stride and have more of a chance than when standing and bumping each other and using up their nervous energy to such an extent that when they do get away all run has been taken out of them. No more will the appreciative class of people be found that the followers of the racing game and the first to applaud the best efforts of the one to send the fields away to an even break. This was clearly shown when, for so many bad breaks, the perfect start in the Salome Handicap was given when the field ran for two furlongs like a team, brought forth a round of applause from the grand stand seldom recorded on a race track. It was noted Mr. Holtman started several races on Wednesday by the walking-up style with excellent results, and the start on this day was as near perfect as possible to get them. Every credit and praise is due the starter when he does work of this kind and he will find the press and public with him. It was a good day's work. Thursday he was out in the field, and the consequent bad starting resulted. Two well played favorites, one of them one to two, were as good as left, and the crack jockey, Koerner, on both Bonnie Reg in the second and Rapid Water in the sixth, the last named was a severe blow to the talent style. Water was the one best bet with all, and he well looked it on his last race.

1 TO 10 FAVORITE WINS.

On Monday Billy Cahill's good old campaigner, Andrew Mack, brought home the mazzuma and saved the turf from a bad day's break. He also won the sixth race, with the new acquisition to his stable Security, and while a favorite, it was the shortest priced one seen in California in many years. It won a horse at the odds of 1 to 10 should.

The second race on this day saw a good thing put over when Spring Day, who had been beaten down to ten to one galloping by four lengths, after the fast but faint-hearted Pelham quit.

Tuesday but one favorite landed, and that one was in the sixth race. Corn Blossom, given a perfect ride, won easily from Bryan and Tarp. The change from Sandy to Koerner on (Corn Blossom) worked wonders.

JESSUP BEATS SHOTGUN.

The feature event for this day was the fourth race at six furlongs named the Salome Handicap. After several minutes' delay at the post a perfect start was made, and as pretty a race for two furlongs as has been seen was the result. It being impossible to separate them, Shotgun was first in the stretch, but was passed by Collector Jessup, who won easily. The big Artillery horse finished second, stopping under his heavy impost, while Princess Titania ran a splendid race on a track she does not like. Cloudlight was beaten off.

The first race for two-year-olds, at four and one-half furlongs this year was won by Jacko Mounce.

The good end and perfect weather brought out a large mid-week throng. Wednesday, and a splendid day's racing was the result. Every race was a good contest, the field well balanced and stirring finishes the order.

A GRAND CONTEST.

Probably a prettier handicap is seldom seen than the running of the Ace of Hearts, at one mile and fifty yards, the fourth race on the program. Here three horses ran for three-quarters of

WINNERS OF THE THORNTON STAKES.

| First | Second | Third | Value |
|----------------|----------|--------|-------|
| 1906—Glad | Handsome | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1907—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1908—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1909—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1910—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1911—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1912—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1913—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1914—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1915—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1916—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1917—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1918—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1919—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1920—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1921—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1922—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1923—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1924—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1925—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1926—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1927—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1928—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1929—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |
| 1930—Blue Babe | Glad | Thelma | \$215 |

Medical.

Medical.

Medical.

Medical.

Medical.

Medical.

Successful Meet Anticipated at Seattle.

Jake Holtman in Excellent Form Last Week.

The distance so close together that it was any one's race until near the wire, when Dr. Leggo forged ahead, and won in a drive from Edwin Gum, with Northwest third. These three horses running neck and neck through the back stretch, brought the grandstand to the highest pitch of excitement. It again demonstrated Horace Egbert's ability as a handicapper, and more laurels to his already long list of perfect adjustment of weights in these races.

LONG SHOTS SCORE.

This day was full of surprises. When The Republic, at fifty to one, took the second race from the favorite, Confessor, and Triumph, at thirty, breezed in ahead of Kokomo, the favorite, in the sixth race.

Loerner brought in three winners and has taken the place made vacant by Walker Miller. These two boys are in a class by themselves when it comes to riding race horses.

The first race went to the favorite, one to one, when Bedford, at 55 to 1, won the fourth race from Fisher Boy and the Borgan. The winner, with his light weight, was in a class by himself. Bedford, at 55 to 1, won the fourth race from Fisher Boy and the Borgan. The winner, with his light weight, was in a class by himself.

The second race was made up of an unlikely lot, and the favorite, being as good as left, Herain and Lord Nelson made the turning. The former quit badly and the latter won from Sheen and Princess Wheeler.

LUCIAN BY A NOSE.

The fifth race was a real hot contest. Lucian and Righting coming through the field, Lucian, who had been beaten down to ten to one galloping by four lengths, after the fast but faint-hearted Pelham quit.

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Medical.

Medical.

Medical.

Medical.

Medical.

LOYALTY IS WHAT WINS PENNANT

Loyalty of players, some one says, is what wins pennants. This may be all right for the major leagues, but it seems that "ambition" is the word that fits in best when an analysis of minor league championships is taken up, says a Columbus, O., paper.

It is the knowledge that Senators of the coming season will be striving to ascend into the fastest company that makes the prospects for another successful campaign look good even in these chill March days when folks are getting about their last chance to ask, "How cold is it?" Soon it will be, "What's the score?"

Ambition to become a major leaguer spurred Gus Dorner, "Black" Connelton and other Senators in the year of 1905, which came to a successful finish.

Of Picking was one who thought he would get another team in major league. He had to wait a year, but it stands to reason that every time he picked a base hit last season he was thinking of the big show.

Each was loyal, of course, to the Columbus manager, club officials and public, but they also had the "religion" idea firmly planted in their minds.

Places of the pre-natal players are to be taken by athletes who are willing to risk as high as possible in their profession, which can't be called a life's work for the simple reason that a comparatively young man usually becomes a baseball antiquity.

Jim Jackson's case comes up. He's going to be a Senator sure enough, but for one year only. Jackson has no thought of quitting the game after the next campaign, as some young scribbles have pictured him.

His intention is merely to ambitious. He expects to do so well under Manager Chmer that he'll force recognition from major managers and a call back to fast company. It's all up to him. He'll get the chance.

Then there's Bud Winkler who has made personal denial of the Chicago report that he intends to dig his baseball grave by joining Anson's semi-professional club. The Indiana flinger wants to be back with the big fellows again, and he knows that he has been there by fooling A. A. batsmen this next season.

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921 Broadway, Oakland

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MARES DROP PROMISING FOALS

LEXINGTON, March 16.—During the past week many of the noted thoroughbred mares in the blue grass have had foals. Among them are Reflection, dam of the Brooklyn Handicap winner (Reina), Klanshesha, and others. Judith Campbell dropped a fine-looking bay filly by Previous. Flying Ship has foaled a bay filly by Imp. Star Shoot. Sallie of Navarre, dam of Salvidera, has dropped a chestnut colt by Broomstick. Reflection belongs to Julius East and it is his intention to send Reflection to Harry Horrmann, the son of Imp. Escher. The mare achieved greater success when mated to Escher than any other stallion. Flying Ship belongs to the Brocks, of Paris, and will be mated back to the great young stallion Imp. Star Shoot. Sallie of Navarre belongs to Harry Payne Whitney, and she will be sent to the paddock of Imp. Adam, the French thoroughbred imported to this country by F. C. Bishop.

PITCHER WAS JEALOUS PERSON

One morning business took me out to the west side park, says Hugh Fullerton, where the players were engaged in batting and pitching practice. The business required but a few moments, and to pass away the time, I joined the gang and commenced batting. Adonis Terry was pitching to the batters and shooting them over fast. The first time I came up to the plate he shot over a curve, but I caught it squarely, and the ball went like a shot straight over second.

"Whoo!" I yelled. "And you dub me money for doing that." It was not an accident, and nothing more was thought about it until a couple of days later, when, on a train one night I was confronted by an extremely angry ball player, who grew abusive. I couldn't understand it. Finally, in reply to a question as to what he had done, he replied:

"Huh, you're too fresh, coming out and trying to show up ball players." It turned out that he had been over that accidental base hit over since it was made.

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THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART.

EMERYVILLE, March 16, 1907.—109d day.—Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge.—J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter.

672 FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds, Purse, \$400.

Indl. Horse and Owner. W. St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Finl. Jockey. Op. Cl.

673 SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and up, Purse, \$400.

Indl. Horse and Owner. W. St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Finl. Jockey. Op. Cl.

674 THIRD RACE—Two and one-fourth miles, selling, four-year-olds and up, Purse, \$500.

Indl. Horse and Owner. W. St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Finl. Jockey. Op. Cl.

675 FOURTH RACE—Four miles, Thornton Stakes; two-year-olds and up, \$2500 added.

Indl. Horse and Owner. W. St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Finl. Jockey. Op. Cl.

676 FIFTH RACE—One mile and one furlong, selling, four-year-olds and up, Purse, \$400.

Indl. Horse and Owner. W. St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Finl. Jockey. Op. Cl.

677 SIXTH RACE—One mile, the Patrick Handicap; three-year-olds and up, Purse, \$1000.

Indl. Horse and Owner. W. St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Finl. Jockey. Op. Cl.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; three-year-olds.

559 Galtee. 100

560 Bonar. 100

561 Bonar. 100

562 Bonar. 100

563 Bonar. 100

564 Bonar. 100

565 Bonar. 100

566 Bonar. 100

567 Bonar. 100

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DUSTIN FARNUM INTERVIEWED BY BETTY MARTIN

By BETTY MARTIN.

Dustin Farnum said he was very happy to meet me, which was immensely polite on his part, all things considered. But how could "The Virginian" be otherwise than true to his traditions, even though sleepy, tired and hungry? Can the leopard change its spots, or the Ethiopian his skin? Even good King Edward, when put to the test, lied like a gentleman. How much more, then, is it up to a cowboy of Southern extraction to grip his end of the beam?

TIED AND HUNGRY.

Farnum, when I first saw him, was tired, hungry and sleepy, and, big and handsome though he is, looked all of that. I caught him looking covertly at the clock, as he seated himself, and following his glance, noticed that the hands indicated ten minutes of six. Besides, the elevator over yonder kept depositing, in rapid succession, ladies in dinner attire, who disappeared into an adjacent room. Add to this, the significant fact that the bell-boy, in an impressive "aside," announced to the Virginian that "so and so wishes to see you before you go to dinner," and you have the key to the situation. "Perhaps, Mr. Farnum, it would be better for me to talk to you between acts tonight."

TALKS AT NIGHT.

At this the more than six feet of him straightened.

"If it would suit you just as well, perhaps I'll be more in the mood then."

"Very well," said I, briskly, "when shall I come?"

"Between the second and third acts," I don't have to change then, and there'll be more time to talk."

HAILS FROM BOSTON.

Knowing that a bird in hand is worth double one in the bush, I discovered, by dint of a question or two, that Mr. Farnum hails from Boston; that his first theatrical experience covered a period of sixteen weeks, and that during that time he played thirty-two parts, and in everyone of them essayed the villain. I also discovered that, collectively, the Virginian company has had rather a tough time of it lately, what with washouts, delayed trains, and other petty annoyances; they even had to skip the town of Bakersfield, where they were booked for a one-night's stand, and in order to make their Fresno engagement, had to travel up here from the South, and then back again to that proud and prosperous city of Central California, where, even to this day, the bark of the revolver occasionally settles an affair between gentlemen.

FOURTH SEASON.

On the other hand, this is the company's fourth season on the road, and, despite the inclement weather, their best. Everywhere have they played before crowded houses. Dustin Farnum's reason for the ever increasing popularity of "The Virginian" is this:

"The people enjoy a good, clean play—one that a man can take his sweetheart or sister to, without feeling ashamed."

"You'll meet my manager, Mr. Palmer, at the theater, and he'll bring you behind the scenes," were his parting words, and, later, in the foyer of the Macdonough, meet the manager I did. I'd like to have had an interview with him, as well as the star, for he told me that he'd been in the business for over thirty years and in thirty years, a man must have learned a good bit of interest concerning the public.

VERY POPULAR.

We found "The Virginian" in his dressingroom. There were other people there, too, another actor, and a lady and gentleman holding active conversation. Farnum was standing by the door as I entered. He took me by both shoulders and gently headed in the direction of the stage.

"It's too crowded in here. We can talk better outside." Saying this, he lolled carelessly against the wall, and waited for me to proceed.

"Is it true," I fired, "about the

Easterners and Emily's four-fushing?"

"He knew what I meant."

"Yes. The people here are quicker to comprehend the joke."

EMILY'S FUDGING.

An acrimonious, carping critic once upon a time declared that the reason Eastern folk listened in incomprehending silence about this shameless fudging on Emily's part was because they didn't know much about cards, whereas we of the West are adepts in the handling. But "The Virginian" merely said that we were quicker."

"I've a splendid audience tonight,"

continued he with brightening eyes. "So responsive, it's no work to play before such a house—only a pleasure!"

RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE.

And it was a responsive audience—one whose mood must necessarily impart itself to the players. The theater was packed, with some dozens standing, even though the play is sandwiched between the Lombardi and Madame Butterfly engagements, with the San Carlos Opera Company an assured financial success for next week.

LIKES WESTERNERS.

"Western audiences are superb,"

announced Mr. Farnum. Then, starting forward, he exclaimed suddenly, "I've got something I want to show you." Oh! the tone was one of disappointment—"I forgot, this is the wrong act. You remember the setting in the first scene, the walls of the room covered with papers?"

"Yes."

"Well, those are all copies of old magazines and newspapers—some of them way back in 1889, and I thought I'd show you the garb of a rustic lass and proceed to enjoy the simplicity of life among her native surroundings. In the game of hearts an important part is played with the village squire's son, Geoffrey, who has been in love with Marjorie since they were playmates, and who, after having lost his fortune, enlisted in the navy, and went to foreign parts."

MODEST MAN.

Modest, wasn't it? I acknowledged

to an interest for the papers, but discovered that dusty files had anything like the human interest expressed in the man before me.

He is handsome, (at close range; a little indolent in manner—this latter possibly the outcome of environment—and his hands are small and white. I suspect he is a trifle proud of them, too, for, in spite of the otherwise realistic coloring of face and neck his hands retain a whiteness, inconsistent with range life, even though the cowboy be gauntleted. Otherwise, Owen Wister's hero does himself brown. His clothes are the real thing, spurs, revolver and all.

"This belt"—I touched it as I spoke—"is full of cartridges." The ends of the missiles were exposed.

"Yes, the belt and the holster"—Farnum's hand went to his hip, and came out holding an ugly black weapon—"were made in Pueblo."

"And the revolver?" I questioned.

"The regular kind used by the cowboys. Everything you see is the real thing. All the clothes and the rest." He touched a fringed leather bag, "what you call a satchel." At this juncture a procession, headed by the Mexican, warned me that the all-important scene—the one in

which the lynching takes place, was approaching.

"How is it?" I questioned, putting the cart before the horse, as it were. "Do you feel after playing this part so long? Does it become monotonous?"

GETS NERVOUS.

"I get nervous—and on a tenor all the time lest I fail to justify expectations."

And so, "The Virginian" still reclining indolently against the partition, I made my adieu, while he gave me a cordial invitation to come around the next afternoon to view the ancient wall paperings, as well as discuss the interpretation of "The Virginian."

Reaching the outer door, Mr. Palmer, who had lingered near, said—and I give you my word for this:

IS SWEET MAN.

"He's a hard man to interview, for the reason that he never likes to talk about himself. He's the 'sweetest' man I ever knew. Always kind, obliging and lovable—every member of the company'll tell you that. Success hasn't spoiled him in the least."

"How old a man?" I ventured a query that would have been impossible to the handsome Virginian—"Is Mr. Farnum?"

"We were just talking about that today—he and I—he'll be twenty-nine years old on the 27th of next May, and he'll be home then."

HIS LAST SEASON.

"He's well fitted to his part, physically."

"Yes, but we've got to hunt about for someone else. This is his last appearance in 'The Virginian.' He's going with Frohman next season."

"Who can you get to take his place?"

Palmer shrugged: "We've got to get somebody. Mr. Farnum had a contract with Frohman last year, but he let him off. Besides, he doesn't want to be always identified with 'The Virginian.' It's detrimental to a young actor."

"Augustus Thomas is writing a new play for him—a Mexican play—that ought to be good?"

"Anything that Thomas writes succeeds."

VERSATILE MAN.

"I think Farnum's a versatile man, and I base my conclusions on the fact that in Arizona he first played the part of Captain Hodgman, then took the character of Captain Denton—both widely different. Besides, he had an extended experience with Margaret Mather. It was with her that he really got his first training."

There you have all learned about Dustin Farnum from himself and his manager. From the front of the house I found out that he is a popular idol judging from the applause. I also learned that, barring a trifling overdoing, the villainous Trampas, in the person of Wauk Campean, is a more than good actor of subtle understanding."

PLAY WELL KNOWN.

The play itself is too well known to bear comment. As for the members of the company, we know them, one and all, not excepting the twins. And the call of the wild instinct in civilization carries its appeal.

Who, even in evening garb, could withstand the fascinating, lurching gait of "Nebraska," "Baldy," "Rasback Charley," "Dollar Bill," or "Shorty," and more than they could resist that smile of "Honey Wagon," the roll of "Steve's" eyes, or the helpless abandon of "Spanish Ed," when about to be lynched?

CANNOT HIDE LIGHT.

Not I—even though, being of the West, I venture to stake an opinion that Owen Wister's cowboy was a creature of matured impulse—a dare-devil-may-care kind of a fellow, with a grace all his own, and a latent power which, though undefined, lurked so near the surface that every action suggested its dormant possibilities.

As for Dustin Farnum, he's too big to hide his light under a bushel.

—BETTY MARTIN.



GOSSIP FROM LOCAL GREENROOMS

Hart, clever comedy sketch artists; two reels of motion pictures, an illustrated song and a tumbling act.

AUGUSTIN DALY COMPANY.

The cast of the Augustin Daly Musical Company which will appear at the Macdonough theater this afternoon, includes Sam Collins, Melville Stewart, Hallen Mostyn, Harold Vizard, Adam Bowray, Edward Earle, Genevieve Finlay, Viola Kellogg, Mary Quive, Laura Butler, Anna Bell and a large chorus of select voices and dancers. This organization, which will be seen in Oakland for the first time, was first organized by the late Augustin Daly, and has been the graduating school for most of our present day musical comedy stars, including Minnie Ashley, Paula Edwards, Mabel Gilman, Marie Cahill, Virginia Earle, James T. Powers, William Morris, and several others.

During the engagement here the company will present "A Country Girl" and "The Cingalee," two beau-

tiful English musical comedies which have charmed the East during the past four years. There are various figures which alone go a long way towards conveying an idea of the presentness of the pieces. For example the London audiences did not grow tired of "A Country Girl" until it had held the boards at Daly's Theater for over three years. The runs in New York, Boston and Chicago have been truly phenomenal. The names that are announced in the cast are not particularly well known here. But in many cases the singers have made their reputations in these productions which parts they created when they were first brought to this country.

Miss Genevieve Finlay, Laura Butler, Melville Stewart, Hallen Mostyn and Harold Vizard have all won fame and fortune in London as well as New York. Mr. Sam Collins, who leads the list as the chief fun maker, is one of the funniest comedians on the American stage. He has been seen here in former musical suc-

cesses. Small of stature, but a giant fun maker. The dancers, Miss Fusher, Murray and Faust, have been brought from Daley's Theater, London, for this season's tour. The two plays were written by James T. Tanner, Percy Greenbank, Paul Rubens and Lionel Moncton. These men have given no such success as "Runaway Girl," "The Geisha" and "San Toy." These that are to be presented here next week are by far superior to their former success, and lean much stronger towards the genuine comic opera mould. Lionel Moncton has scattered some of his choicest flowers of melody throughout the two works. That he is a musician of very great talent everybody knows who has followed his scores in the past, but the sort of deliberate manner in which he has, in his latest works taken his music seriously, and gone to the heart of its meaning, with a definite delight in the real beauty of music, is a thing which has won for him international fame.

STORY OF THE PLAY.

Mr. Tanner's story of "A Country

Girl" centers around two country girls, Nan, a country girl living among the Devonshire hills, who generally sacrifices herself in the interests of the man she loves. She is the only country-born maid implicated in the action, for Marjorie, having become, unknown to her village friends, a famous actress in London, returns to the scene of her childhood days the garb of a rustic lass and proceeds to enjoy the simplicity of life among her native surroundings. In the game of hearts an important part is played with the village squire's son, Geoffrey, who has been in love with Marjorie since they were playmates, and who, after having lost his fortune, enlisted in the navy, and went to foreign parts.

During the first act all the young people are brought together in the Devonshire village. Geoffrey is followed thither by Rajah Rhong, an aristocratic Indian prince, who is being pursued by a "cave-a-lait" princess from India, and among other arrivals is Barry, a meddlesome young

officer, who brings about many amusing complications, and is assisted in doing so by Sophie, a vivacious milliner. After Nan discovers that Geoffrey, whom she has always loved, has bestowed his affections on Marjorie, she attempts to bring them together, and thus promote their happiness; but her good intentions are thwarted for a time by misunderstandings arising from the young naval officer becoming involved in a compromising situation.

"The Cingalee" is a real Easter creation, the plot of which is laid in Ceylon. The story turns upon the fortune of a young lady who is the heiress to a large estate in Ceylon. When she was four years of age she was given in marriage to a neighboring nobleman. Then, as years passed on, to escape her fate, she ran away and became a tea girl. Of course, she has an English lover, who desires to marry her in spite of the advice of his friends. A cunning lawyer, who was responsible for her well-being, has sold her estate, and also disposed

of a precious black pearl. He has to produce the pearl and the heiress within twenty-four hours or pay the penalty of his misdeed. This leads to hunt-the-slipper kind of intrigue, and the fortunes of the black pearl and the missing heiress are sufficient for the action of a musical play.

These two works will be presented in the most elaborate form. The interior of the palace of fine arts in "A Country Girl" and the oriental palace in the second act of "The Cingalee" are works of art.

The electric effect during the second act of "The Cingalee" is said to

have reached the acme of the electric art. The whole palace, mystic columns, shrines, etc., at a given signal will burst into a blaze of light. It is promised by the management to be the most magnificent effect ever seen in this city. Natives will be seen at worship, the scarf dancers will whirl like tops, the scarf dancers will charm with their poetic motion, the parashara dancers will twist themselves into fantastic shapes. The scene will be fantastic in its splendor. For a time it will be a riot of color and motion. The engagement promises to duplicate their Eastern successes.

SPICES FROM A FAMILY JAR.

"You used to say I was a dream," sobbed the wife. "Well, that was all right," snarled the Brute. "Dreams go by contraries and you are certainly contrary enough."

DECEIT IS TANGLED WEB

By JEAN CLAUDE.

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive!"

In the courts of San Francisco recently there has been one of the saddest cases of deception with the accompanying retributive results.

A mother, because of reasons known only to herself, deliberately chose to allow her own child to be known as the child of another woman for five years. To be sure, the baby girl lived with her, and she did not anticipate any trouble when the time came for the acknowledgment of her maternity.

The other woman did not wait, however, for her to decide when the baby should be given her proper name, and suddenly kidnapped, as she thought, her own child, giving as reason that she had heard that she was not being treated well.

The other woman, with tears in her eyes and face marked with sorrowful lines, sits sadly at home alone, mourning for the babe, whom she worships, and regretting too late the lie she acted. When she did not deny to the would-be mother, that first morning that the tiny baby on her arm was hers, she took the first step along the crooked path that has led to this state of misery and woe.

It is not because that she has told people that the child was not hers, nor

SORROWFUL PLIGHT OF MOTHER

that she has allowed it to grow up as the child of another woman, that the public believe that she has lied to the judge. It is because the first morning after the birth of the child, when the mother, who had abandoned the babe at birth, came to see if it was alive, she did not tell her that the child was not hers, but her own, that the decision must be against her.

After that step, satisfactory explanation was impossible, without sufficient reason for her silence. This reason she still refuses to give, so one may surmise that it is a good one. When so much is involved, the loss of her own baby included, one must conclude that the reason for not speaking, even at this late hour, must be indeed a tremendous one.

How many of us, when we think back to the first step in some important affair, realize that the silent lie, that required as little effort on our part, was the beginning of a long line of lies that led to consequences of which we little dreamed.

A shake of the head, a motion of the hand, a raising of the eyebrow, or even perfect inaction, may involve a future trouble that nothing can explain away.

Don't make the first misstep; don't tell the first lie; don't allow the first wrong impression to be made. The second will take care of itself.

CULTIVATE HOPE SAYS BARD

Set this to music and sing it in
your heart every day, if you haven't
time or opportunity to make the har-
mony with your lips:

"Be not cast down by bread and vague
forebodings

Of trouble that the future holds in
store;

"Twere happier to be hoping than be
fearing.

Unto yourself speak this truth per
and o'er.

"And then should trouble down the
way be waiting,

More strength of heart there'd be
with it to cope.

If none were wasted in a useless fear-
ing.

And life and lips were touched with
song of hope."

How many times has the gospel of
hope been preached, and how useless
it seems. But it is not useless. Each
time the hope bell's ring out true,
there is another stone cast into the sea
of despair that envelops many people,
and its ripples move from shore to
shore.

If you will deliberately try one day
to be hopeful, if you will cast aside
every despairing thought, if you will
look life in the face with a smile on
your lips, and hope in your heart, you
will find that the mirror will not fail
to respond in kind.

"Hope finds the bright side of every
untoward event of life." It lures with

PREACHES OLD GOSPEL

silver every cloud that rises on the
horizon. It is the searchlight of faith.
It is the invulnerable armor of every
staunch heart.

It is different from faith. Hope is
related to the "Happy Holligan," the
"Sunny Jim" style of temperament.
It will not be downed. Past experi-
ences count for nothing. "Hope
springs eternal." Faith may be
achieved. Hope is born. Hope will
never die, if once it is made a part of
one's life. Hope can afford to be
laughed at and ridiculed, for in the end
it is the victor. It requires no reason,
no encouragement, no cultivation, no
results. If failure of hopes should come
at one time, hope is not discouraged
for the next time.

It is a perennial bloomer. Its flow-
ers never wither. Its perfume never
fades. Its roots are planted too deep
for the storms of life to reach and
destroy. Its leaves are ever putting
forth newly, spread to the sun and
rain, living alike on each as it comes.

Take all hope from a man. See
what a wreck he will become. "Hope-
less!" What does that word convey
to your ears? Did you ever see a per-
son who had lost all hope? His mouth
droops, his head is hanging, his whole
attitude tells the sad story.

But the hopeful man—what a differ-
ence! His lips are laughing, his head
is erect, his face alert with bright-
ness.

The one you avoid meeting, the other
you seek to come in contact with.
To which class do you belong?

BELL BOYS AT FEAST AND BALL

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Eighty
young persons enjoyed the first ban-
quet and ball of the Bellevue-Stratford
bellboys at Herman Hall, Seventeenth
and Reed streets.

With their best girls, two-score of
the "bells" from the big hotel dined
and danced to their hearts' content.

"Captain Dickie" Springer acted as
toastmaster, and the affair proved a
pleasant diversion for the lads who
step it lively in answer to the calls of
thirsty guests.

But last night was their own night;
they were out to have a good time, and
they had it. The banquet was a suc-
cess, from the oyster cocktail to the
cigars. The speeches, which were de-

LADS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT A BANQUET

clined out of the ordinary, would have
interested many more pretentious
gatherings.

Wisdom of the rarest was poured out
by "Danny" Boyle on the question of
"Rapid Transit" and "Marty" Hart
on "The 35-Foot Channel." Nell Thom-
as' remarks on "Pure Food" and
"Schuykill Water and Filtration," as
discussed by "Joe" Almes, were all
gems in their way. President Parsons,
Chairman Burton, Dr. Warren, Major
Gillette and many others would have
been immensely benefited by attend-
ance at this outpouring, but alas, the
views of the Bellevue bellboys on the
momentous questions of the day were
wasted on the desert air of Herman
Hall.

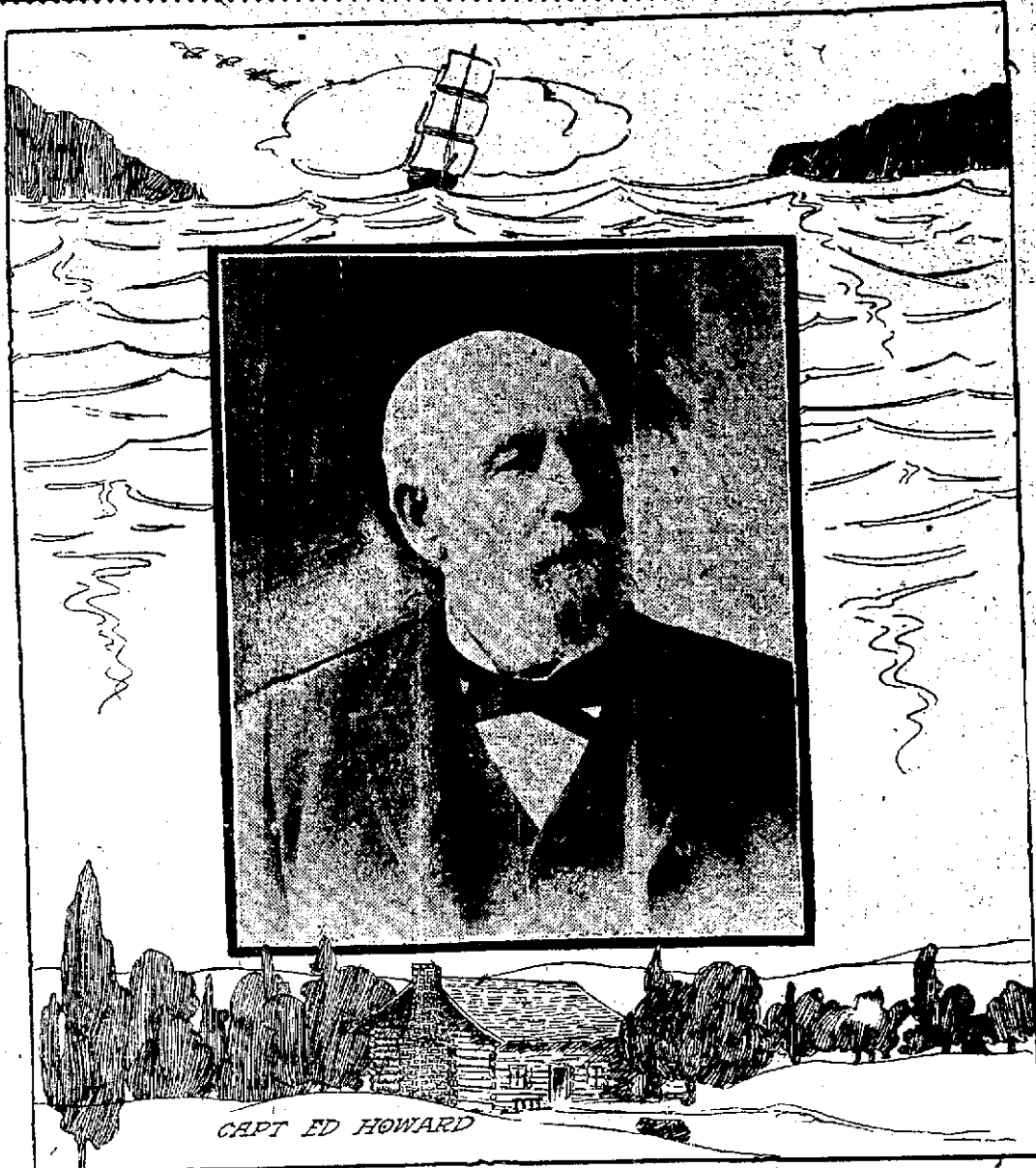
A SEA LYRIC.

There is no music that man has heard
Like the voice of the minstrel Sea,
Whose major and minor chords are fraught
With infinite mystery—
For the Sea is a harp, and the winds of God
Play over his rhythmic breast,
The song of a vast unrest.

There is no passion that man has sung
Like the love of the deep-souled Sea,
Whose tide responds to the Moon's soft light
With marvelous melody—
For the Sea is a harp, and the winds of God
Play over his rhythmic breast,
And bear on the sweep of their mighty wings
The song of a vast unrest.

There is no sorrow that man has known
Like the grief of the worldless Main,
Whose Titan bosom forever throbs
With an untranslated pain—
For the Sea is a harp, and the winds of God
Play over his rhythmic breast,
And bear on the sweep of their mighty wings
The song of a vast unrest.

SEA CAPTAIN CELEBRATES NINETY- FIFTH BIRTHDAY BY TELLING TALES OF ADVENTURES TO OLD FRIENDS



EDWARD HOWARD

Aged Edward Howard Relates Experiences on the High Seas Where Pirates Raged and Human Lives Valued at Less Than the Precious Cargoes.

Captain Edward Howard, who was one of the first seamen to sail around the "Horn," celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday Tuesday night at his home, 1418 Myrtle street. All the old friends of the captain gathered about the fire, and listened to interesting tales of his life which was passed on the sea.

Captain Howard was educated for the navy while working on one of his ships, leaving school at the age of eleven years. Most of his education was received at boarding schools, which was under the supervision of George Marryon, who had been a midshipman in the navy, but was taken prisoner in the early part of the war.

FIRST AROUND "HORN."

Captain Howard was one of the first sea captains to go around the "Horn," with a cargo of general merchandise in 1849, when the gold fever was at its height. He sailed under the flag of all nations, but was partial to the American flag.

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

In the spring of 1849 he arrived in

New York from the West Indies in the brig Rowena with a cargo of logwood and coffee. He found business dull after discharging the cargo, so took a low freight from a Norwegian brig named "Coon Soap," and sundry articles for Maderia.

While in the waters of Lisbon he had new troubles to encounter.

Continuation of gales prevented his starting for Maderia in the state vessel.

CONTRABAND CARGO.

Carrying contraband cargo was not admitted in Portugal. Finally his crew called in a survey and it was decided to permit the latter to land the cargo in the government warehouse, repair the vessel and take the cargo back and proceed to Maderia with a board of custom house officers.

On May 26, 1849, Captain Howard sailed for San Francisco on the St. Mary, a fast vessel, and made "the Horn" without trouble.

San Francisco had a desolate appearance. No vegetation whatever could be seen.

Speaking of his many adventures

Captain Howard said:

"My first ship was the Banossa, a frigate, a twelve hundred ton vessel, carrying twenty guns, Captain Charles Hutchinson with a crew of one hundred and ten men, all old sailors. They wore 'pig-tails,' short jackets and low quartered shoes. They were a distinct race.

"We went with troops to Madras and Calcutta, all ships in those days were armed on account of pirates; we had a man with strict rules on board. Sailors were not fed on pies and cakes in those days, but salt beef, pork and hard tack.

"My next voyage was made in the ship Palmyra, seven hundred tons; ten guns, Captain Charles Lamb, and fifty men, to Calcutta, full of troops and passengers.

"This voyage was rather eventful. Crossing the Indian Ocean I saw a fire on the island of Amsterdam, that was one of the most thrilling events in the history of my adventures.

"The life of a man in those days did not amount to much. Men were sent out for their country's good and would make all sorts of sacrifices."

BE KIND TODAY; NOT TOMORROW

By JEAN CLAUDE

Now is the time to be kind. Tomorrow may be too late. Circumstances, even death, may remove beyond your reach those from whom you are reserving the kind word, the helpful act.

"Flowers upon the coffin shed no fragrance backward over the weary way by which loved ones have traveled."

If a kindly thought comes to you this moment, this moment send it on its way rejoicing the heart of some one else as it has gladdened yours. If you have a good word to say, do not wait till you have time to say it. Say it now. There are many things that can be postponed, but a kindness is not one of them.

The regrets for an unspoken word of cheer or appreciation, an ungiven look of love or friendship, may linger in your heart for a lifetime, when the friend for whom they were intended is beyond this vale of tears, where she walked in sadness.

One violet from the fragrant bunch you carry may sweeten the day for some one. I have known a sorrowful heart to sing for joy over finding a flower in the path on the way to work. "A good omen," she said, as she plucked it from her dress.

Would not one given make it an augur of many pleasant things to come? We enjoy the greater part of our pleasures in anticipation, and if the pleasures never came to pass, the looking

OFFER YOUR FLOWERS IN LIFE.

forward is something to be happy over. It costs so little to be kind that I often wonder why so few people practice doing the little things that make life worth living. Why do we neglect that which takes nothing from our own happiness, and which adds so much to that of others?

A smile here, a word there, a touch of the hand, a glance, the wheels of living are oiled, the machinery runs smoothly, and at the close of the day there is nothing to regret.

Try it for a week, for one day even. Do not let your own mood mar the life of another. Whether you feel the cheerfulness that you diffuse about you or not, diffuse it just the same, and the reflection from the happy faces about you will shine into your own.

Some one says, and truly we all may echo the words: "If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I had rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them."

"I had rather have a plain coffin without a flower, and a funeral without a eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy."

Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit.

"TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE"

Keep faith with yourself. There is more in it than appears at first thought. Of course, we all remember the advice:

"To thine own self be true, and it will follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst be false to no man."

But how often do we act upon it?

For instance, we promise ourselves in the morning to do certain things during the day. As the hours pass, and the deeds remain unaccomplished, we gradually forget that we have made a pledge to ourselves, or let it go with the unspoken excuse, "Well, I did not promise any one."

It is such drifting as this that mars character. It renders weak our determination. It makes uncertain our actions.

We would never think of failing in an appointment with another person, but with ourselves we count it as unimportant whether we go at 10 or 11 o'clock, as there is no one waiting for us.

Is it possible that we are of less importance in the world than any of our

HOW MANY FOLLOW THIS PLAN?

friends? Will not other people soon come to realize that we are not worthy of their respect if we are not worthy of our own? Will they not keep us waiting for them when they find that time is of no particular moment to us?

Try one day to keep all your appointments with yourself. You will be surprised at the feeling of satisfaction that will come at the evening hour. There will be a state of content that amounts to happiness.

Of course you must not plan too largely, if you are not accustomed to doing this sort of thing. There must be some crevices left for chance opportunities, as well as a large space for our friends. You will never get through with a day that is full to the minute in the morning before it has fairly begun.

Plan as you choose, live as you will, a life for others, or for yourself, but at least keep faith with yourself, and you will soon find that life is calmer and you are fulfilling your destiny in more accord with the great plan of the universe.

SKIDDOW SIGNS SURROUND BIRTH

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 16.—Charles Augustus Bauby, son of Joseph and Mrs. Bauby, Waterbury, born recently, holds undisputed title as the original "skiddoo" kid.

Here are the qualifications bestowed upon him at his advent: Parents each 23 years old, born 23 months after their marriage, weighed at birth 23 pounds on a coal dealer's scales.

CHAIN OF "23's" WORRY PARENTS

His terrified father hastened to the local savings bank and made a nest-egg deposit of \$23 in his son's name, and told the wild-eyed treasurer that the new arrival had wept 23 distinct times the first 23 minutes of his debut.

The National Order Sons of Skiddoo, organized here December 23, will take appropriate action at their next regular meeting, March 23.

Lord Russell, a famous jurist, once went to Scotland to help the Liberals in a campaign. He purposely began his speech with a few sentences of bad Scotch and then when the confusion

caused by the blunder had subsided he said: "Gentlemen, I do not speak in a campaign. He purposely began his speech with a few sentences of bad Scotch and then when the confusion

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST CRITICISM

OBJECTS TO VIEWS OF ENGLISHMEN AND FRENCHMEN

By CAROLYN PRESCOTT.

Every little while the women of America find out all about themselves. They read it in a book published by some Englishman or Frenchman or other foreigner who comes over to this side on a voyage of discovery, and who, failing to attract notice in any other manner, writes a book. They all do it; they choose the American women for a subject.

Because the American woman is so unlike the women of their own country, which the foreigner understands not at all—that's why he writes.

But it has remained until now for an American to write a book criticizing the American woman. He comes from Chicago, and from the University of Chicago, of course. From that institution there has emanated more slush of one sort and another than from all the rest of the institutions of learning in the country put together.

Professor J. Laurence Laughlin is the creature's name. He is of the political economy department of the university of kerosene and dollars. He objects to the American woman. Not any particular class, from any particular city or State, but to American women in general.

"The American women are living much in a state of slovenliness in dress, manners, study, intellect and language. What we need is a sense of form. It is something that is very scarce among American people. It is the rarest sense there is in this country. Just look at the way women walk, on the

street and stage. The wiggling, swaying movements have made them the ridicule of all Europe. English, French and German women walk with some dignity, but the young American women have a glide and a wiggle that are ungraceful and undignified."

There you are. And there's what J. Laurence Laughlin, who puts his name in the middle, thinks of us.

They saw that the Chicago women are up in arms against Professor J. Laurence. Considerable feeling has been aroused, and the only grain of comfort they find is the fact that the professor puts the ban on all women, not Chicagoans alone.

It seems to me that Professor Laughlin might have been in better business than criticizing women. I am inclined to think, however, that his observation of women has been very limited.

With his statement in mind I went out upon the street yesterday, and if there was a day calculated to show off a woman's walk, yesterday was the day. In the first place, it rained; in the second place, it snowed; and the combination of rain and slush made the sidewalks exceedingly slippery and nasty. But of all the women I looked at who passed the corner but three were "glouchy."

One of these was a woman who led a little child by the hand. She was poor and wore a skirt that had evidently been intended for some one else, for it was three inches too long all around. Holding the child by the hand, the other engaged in holding an umbrella, it was, of course, impossible for her to lift her skirt from the side-

walk, so she stopped along through the rain, across the sidewalk and over the car tracks, stop, stop, stop. She was not of the class that could well be included with the typical American woman of whom Professor J. Laurence wrote about, so she really didn't count.

The second woman really was ungraceful. She was fat and had a double chin. She waddled like a duck, and her mountain of flesh quivered every time her heel landed upon the pavement. Surely she was an ungraceful sight—but she was obviously Teutonic, and she didn't count.

A third happened along, and as I watched her "wiggling" along through the rain I decided that here was at least one who fitted the professor's description. She was an American woman, all right, and she was really ungraceful, but it didn't take a second to discover the reason. She was wearing French-heeled shoes, and really I don't think she counted, either. Do you? For those shoes, for rather that style, came from France, and the French were, after all, responsible for her "wiggly," "ungraceful" and "undignified" manner.

I think if Professor J. Laurence will take the trouble to investigate before he writes another book about American women, he will discover some things that may be of benefit to him. Because the American women are graceful and dignified and pretty and everything else nice that any one can think of. We women know it, and a great many other people know it, even if the professor does not. He will find it out some of these days.

WHEN LOVE WAS LOST

Poor little Love with his unstrung bow,

Arrows slipping away from him,

Frightened, faltering to and fro,

Curled a tangle and sad eyes dim.

Strangely lost in this world of whim,

Of masques and follies and greed and glare.

Come with me, for your chance is slim,

Wandering, dazed in Vanity Fair.

Selling and buying go on apace.

Trinkets and plumes and the costliest trills,

With painted smirks on the saddest face,

And tired feet dancing the pace that kills.

Love! why linger where bid such ills?

Under the glamor some strange ghosts stare.

Spite and envy and unpaid bills

Haunt one's steps in Vanity Fair.

Haste then hither, Love, fare with me

Where mock no cynical belles or beaux;

I know a maid who is blithe to see,

Heart and face like newest rose—

Turning from operas, musicales, shows,

Losing his burden of fright and care,

Taking her finger, Love gladly goes

Far and far from Vanity Fair.

"Youths and maidens," is Love's sole plaint,

"Seek ye solace of pure air;

Still I minister sinner and saint,

But look for me not in Vanity Fair!"

—ELEANOR W. F. BATES.

E. H. HARRIMAN WINS BIG FINANCIAL BATTLE ATTEMPTS TO MURDER HIS FAMILY

**MEETS DEATH
AT HANDS
OF SON**

**Drink-Crazed Miner
Opens Fire on
Children.**

**Slayer of Father
Lies at Point of
Death.**

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 16.—Eldridge G. Crowe, a wealthy mine owner, attempted to assassinate his family today and opened fire on his children with an automatic shotgun. Crowe is dead, killed by his 17 year old son.

Milton Crowe, 17 years old, is lying at the point of death with two charges of shot in his body. Fred Crowe, 15 years of age, is severely wounded from his father's shotgun.

DRINKS AND GAMBLE.

Crowe was 50 years of age and had five children. He owned the Lone Pine mines and worked them at intervals.

Three days ago he came to Carson City from his home opposite the Brunswick Hill mine on the Carson river, and began to drink heavily and gamble.

GOES MAD.

He returned home today and was upbraided for his conduct by his wife and his sons. Two young daughters were in the room and Crowe suddenly becoming infuriated ran to the other room announcing that he would kill the whole family, then produced the shotgun while the girls ran screaming from the house.

HIDES MOTHER.

Milton, the oldest son, took his mother and concealed her behind the garden fence, and was within twenty yards of the gate when his father emerged from the door of the house with the shotgun in his hand making for the girls. Crowe raised his gun and fired at Milton, wounding his right arm and hand. Milton fell and as he did so his father poured another load of shot into his prostrate body.

FIRES AT FATHER.

Milton turned over and leveling a pistol fired at the old man, who was in the act of aiming at Fred, the younger son, but he missed the frenzied old man. Fred fell with his left leg shattered by a charge of shot.

The old man turned his attention to Milton and as he raised his shotgun to fire upon him again, Milton fired twice, one shot piercing Crowe's neck and the other passing through his heart. The old man fell mortally wounded and Milton fainted.

IN DEATH AGONY.

One of the children ran two miles to Empire and gave the alarm. Men responded with shotguns and hurried to the Crowe place to find the old man in his death agony. The family was gathered, the coroner summoned and doctors sent for.

The terrible crime created wild excitement here, where the family is well known.

A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide.

**MRS. ARTHUR P. HOLLAND
WANTS TO WEAR A STAR**



MRS. ARTHUR P. HOLLAND
director of the Oakland Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

**She Makes an Application to Sheriff
Barnet to Be Appointed
a Deputy.**

Sheriff Frank Barnet has a legal problem to solve. He will call District Attorney Brown into consultation to try and solve the question.

Can a woman be appointed a deputy sheriff? That is the question that the sheriff is called upon to decide.

Mrs. Arthur P. Holland, the well known society leader and a director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, yesterday made an application to the sheriff to be regularly appointed a deputy sheriff. She desires to have the right to wear a star so that she can make an arrest when she deems it is necessary.

Mrs. Holland has for years taken a deep interest in the affairs of the humane society, and she has done a great deal of good in this city. She has been untiring in her efforts to bring about reform in the treatment of animals and has devoted her time and money to the cause.

Her application will be acted upon by the sheriff on Monday.

"If I appoint her a deputy," said Sheriff Barnet, "she will have to stand ready to answer any emergency call. Suppose I should call on all my deputies to hunt a band of horse thieves. You know you never can tell what may happen in my business."

**WILL ROBSON WILL BE
ASSISTANT POSTMASTER**
He Will Be Given the Position as a
Compliment to Secretary Victor
H. Metcalf.

Postmaster Paul J. Schafer in a few days will appoint Will Robson assistant postmaster. It is understood that Mr. Robson is endorsed for the position by Senator Perkins and Congressman Knowland.

Mr. Robson, who is a nephew of Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metcalf, has occupied a responsible position in the postoffice for some time. It is stated that the appointment will be made as a compliment to Mr. Metcalf.

**BEING FROM MISSOURI
TWIN HAS GONE TO SEE**

NEW YORK, March 16.—Mark Twain, known to the passenger list of the steamship Bermuda as "the Hon. Samuel Clemens," sailed today for the summery climes of Bermuda, "in search," he said, "of rest, British humor, and an opportunity to appear logical in March in a white suit."

The humorist was, however, illogical enough to leave the slush covered streets of New York for the onion fields of the isle in an outfit of the purest white, except for a few pieces of dark brown decorating the bottom of his trousers. bottoms. As the great American humorist boarded the steamer he looked one of his epigrams, that age is not a matter of years.

"They say," he observed as he lit a cigar, "that the combined aroma of crushed onions and Easter lilies is like that which dilated the nostrils of the gods of Parnassus. I'm going to find out."

**WHITEHOUSE
IS CENTER
OF ALL
EYES**

**Among Financiers
Interested in
Railroads.**

**President's Attitude Is
Most Puzzling and
Secretive.**

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The railroad and general financial situation of the whole country centered today around the White House. James Speyer, the New York banker, came to the capital and had an important conference. Governor Dineen and Attorney-General Stead, of Illinois, were here to consult on the railroad situation in Illinois, and President Mellon, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, telegraphed to Mr. Roosevelt asking for an interview next Tuesday on the general railroad situation.

The inclination of the government is to observe as much secrecy as possible as to what is being done toward bringing about a better understanding regarding railroad legislation. No information at all is being given out.

ABSOLUTE SECRECY.

Those who have been in conference with the President are absolutely dumb on the subject.

Mr. Speyer's visit is looked upon as highly important. He had a preliminary talk with Mr. Roosevelt on Wednesday, the day before the Wall Street panic, and his return to the White House today is taken to mean that either Mr. Roosevelt is relying to a considerable extent on his advice or that Wall Street has sent him to make suggestions to the chief executive.

Mr. Speyer was with Mr. Roosevelt for some time and after leaving he was asked to give some idea of what his talk had been about. He declined.

PREPARING A LETTER.
The President is believed to be re-writing from memoranda a letter that he intends to direct to certain railroad presidents outlining his railroad plans and the rumor is that he wanted to give Speyer a chance to see if it clashed frequently with what Wall Street considers a sound policy. It could not be learned if this was so.

Mr. Speyer would not say if he intends to remain here and keep in communication with the Wall Street interests or if his conference is over and he intends to return to New York.

It was stated that the Illinois Central official had come here quite in the dark as to what the President wanted with them. They assumed that they would be asked to talk not only to the President, but also with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WANTS A DELAY.
Mr. Roosevelt is anxious to have legislation in a formal complaint filed with Mrs. Emma S. Landrine, principal of school No. 58, that Eudora Robinson, thirteen years old, one of the pupils who died on March 8, was kicked to death by a mob of her schoolmates.

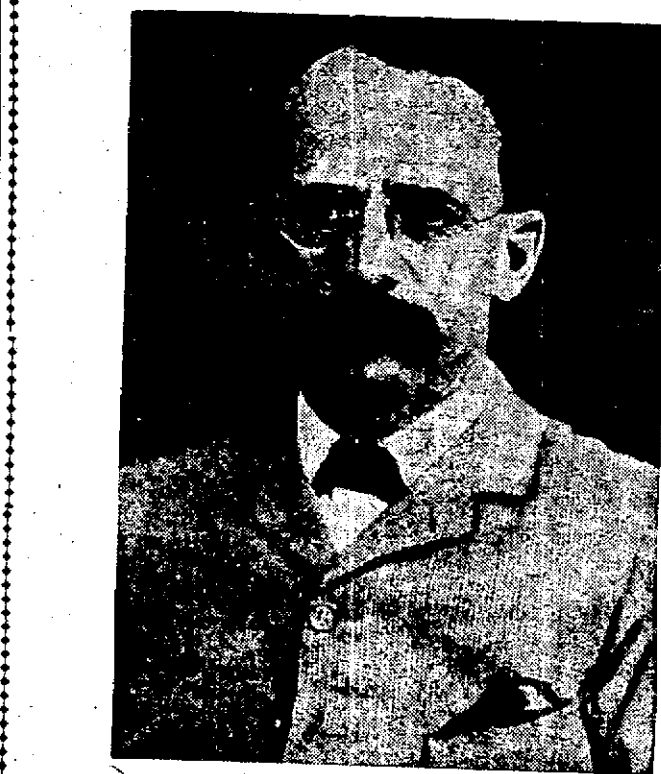
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE.

Of the Geary Tract, Sale Saturday, March 23, at 2 p. m., on the tract. This property is located in the Boulevard, about four blocks from the county road. Get off car at Mountain View avenue, Elmhurst, automobiles and chairs, piano, to take parties to tract on day of sale. Any lot on this tract is an ideal location for a home. Must be seen to be appreciated. This is a grand chance to speculate.

CHOICE AUCTION SALE.
We have received instructions from the Railroad Company to sell a fine line of furniture, etc.; also the furniture, piano, etc., of J. N. Morris, who at 1000 Clay street, near Eleventh, Oakland, on Tuesday, March 19th, at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: 1 pair massive brass twin beds, grand double brass beds, 40 iron beds, 200 woven wire springs, about fifty odd birdseye maple, mahogany and oak dressers and chairs, piano, weathered oak rockers and chairs, piano, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, dining-room tables, chairs, oak folding bed, Morris chairs, odd parlor pieces, crockery, china-ware, range, etc.
Open for inspection Monday Afternoon, J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

**ONCE MORE RIDES WALL
STREET SADDLE, AND ALL
BOW DOWN TO CONQUEROR**



E. H. HARRIMAN.

**WOULDN'T GIVE UP HIS
MONEY; IS FATALLY SHOT**

**San Francisco Longshoreman Will Die
as a Result of Bullets Fired
by Thugs.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Refusal to deliver to two masked and armed thugs the small sum of \$6 will cost Charles Kelley, a longshoreman, his life. Kelley was walking along Townsend street in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific depot tonight with two companions when they were confronted by the highwaymen.

With the order to throw up their hands all complied. The thugs searched Kelley's companions, who did not resist. When they came to Kelley he started back, declaring that they were not going to get what little money he had.

"Keep still or I will kill you," shouted one of the thugs.

"Oh, give it to the fool anyhow," said the other highwayman.

Two shots rang out and Kelley fell with one bullet in his abdomen. The other grazed his cheek.

Kelley's companions fled, shouting for help, as soon as the shots were fired. Despite this shouting the thugs coolly bent over their prostrate victim and took his money. They escaped before policemen arrived.

Kelley is fatally injured.

**GIRLS ARE CHARGED WITH
DEATH OF A PLAYMATE**

**In a Complaint Filed It Is Alleged That
School Children Fatally Kicked
a Companion.**

NEW YORK, March 16.—It is alleged in a formal complaint filed with Mrs. Emma S. Landrine, principal of school No. 58, that Eudora Robinson, thirteen years old, one of the pupils who died on March 8, was kicked to death by a mob of her schoolmates.

who claimed that the little girl and her sister were "too stuck up" to play with them.

The police are investigating the report, and have a list of the names of the children accused of participation in the attack.

**SUICIDE PACT ENTERED
INTO BY LITTLE GIRLS**

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—A suicide pact entered into by two schoolgirl chums, each ten years old, whose parents had forbidden them to visit each other because they had played truant, was carried out by one of them, Lieblings Slocum, when she killed herself by swallowing carbolic acid.

Gertrude Harper, the other party to the pitiful death agreement, told the coroner's jury today how the compact was formed, and how she saw her little playmate Friday afternoon at the drugstore, where the poison was purchased. Gertrude said she told her mother and was prevented by her from carrying it out. Because of her promise she did not tell of Lieblings' part in the agreement at the time, when by telling of it she might have saved the life of her dearest friend.

Lieblings died at her home a short time after swallowing the acid.

**URNS DEFEAT
INTO BIGGEST
VICTORY OF
HIS LIFE**

NEW YORK, March 16.—After being caught for millions in the recent slump of the stock market, E. H. Harriman, with characteristic alertness regained his lost position in forty-eight hours and is once again in command in Wall street. It can be said without qualification that the reports of his having lost control of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific are without foundation, although it must be admitted that his majority is so small his opponents are in a position to make trouble for him at any time. Still the fact remains Harriman is in control and has been able to recover most or all of his losses by getting back into the market early in the rise, which followed the great slump.

BOUGHT GREAT BLOCKS.

There is no questioning the fact that Morgan and his associates have gathered in great blocks of Union Pacific and Reading stocks in the last few days, brokers in Wall street say. 600,000 shares, but it begins now to look as if most of it has come from small investors in all parts of the world who were frightened into unloading with cruel losses. Mr. Harriman himself says he has not sold any stock recently and that he and his associates stand closer together than ever.

The escape of Mr. Harriman from what looked yesterday like a Waterloo is all the more remarkable, for never in the history of financial markets have so many powerful men allied themselves in a pool as in the attack on Harriman.

CARNEGIE CALLED.

Andrew Carnegie was called from his retirement and brought tens of millions in cash as ammunition. John S. Kennedy, white haired and feeble in body, but a colossus in finance, was also brought into the trouble. D. Willus James, the quiet but mighty copper king, came also. J. H. Millbank, the money king whose power is known only to a few of the great ones in Wall street, was drafted for service. J. P. Morgan, through his remarkable lieutenant, Thomas F. Ryan, arranged the plan of campaign, and to George F. Baker, president of the First National bank, was entrusted the delicate matter of financing the enterprise.

MILLIONS IN CASH.
According to Wall street whis-

(Continued on page 22)

TREMENDOUS NUMBER OF JAPANESE IN COMMUNITY IS DANGEROUS DILEMMA

BASIC FACTS ARE MADE CLEAR SENATOR PERKINS DESCRIBES THE SITUATION

United States Senator George C. Perkins, in the last edition of *The Independent*, has the following to say of the Pacific Coast and the Orient.

Two wars have caused the entire world to realize that the Pacific Ocean is to be the scene of the greatest of the human activities of the future. The war of the United States with Spain gave us possessions which bring us within speaking distance of Asia, and the war between Japan and Russia showed the former to herself and to the world to be one of the most powerful and progressive of nations, whose future sphere of activity would necessarily be within the boundaries of the ocean separating America from the Orient. After the close of the two wars referred to, the people of each country took up with more ardor than ever the work of industrial development and commercial expansion. Japan encouraged industrial growth and the attainment of Asiatic markets, and America turned its attention to the trade with the East. More than ever the necessity for a shorter line of communication between the Atlantic and Pacific was realized, and the result was the acquisition of proprietary rights across the Isthmus of Panama and the beginning of the construction of the canal.

NEW COMMERCIAL ROUTE.

When it joins the Atlantic to the Pacific, the course of the world's commerce will be changed. Then the shortest line for sea traffic between the Orient and the Eastern shores of the United States and Western Europe will run through the Isthmus, and then following the great circle route will pass close to the Pacific Coast of North America until it swings just south of the Alaskan peninsula and Aleutian Islands to Japan and China. This the shortest route to the Orient will cause the greater part of transpacific commerce to pass within 150 miles of the entrance to San Francisco harbor. These few miles in the course of long voyages between ports on the Atlantic and Oriental countries are so insignificant by comparison that San Francisco will be made a port of call for nearly all the traffic and from China and Japan, "The City of the Golden Gate" will therefore be drawn into intimate contact with 800,000,000 Asiatics, with whom trade relations will give rise to a commerce as vast as any now known. To estimate its extent and value, with Asiatic trade, Asiatic influences will be brought to bear upon San Francisco, and the problem that will confront us will be small. Shall we remain an American city, shall the entire Pacific Coast be Orientalized or shall it retain its European and Christian civilization? That remains for us to determine.

OBSCURE SIGNS.

Already there are obscure signs that we shall have to contest our right to retain an American character for an American city. It will be well not to heedlessly neglect these signs, but to give the earnest thought to the serious problem which must before long be met and solved. This problem will relate to the Oriental peoples who face us across the Pacific Ocean. It will not be the question of America and Europe, regions of the earth peopled by the same race, whose members intermingle on equal terms, who understand each other and each other's habits of thought, whose languages are easily formed, whose homogeneous family life is in no essential particular unlike any of the original continents. It will be a question of the Orient and the Occident, of two different in mental characteristics, so separated by thousands of years of development upon lines which seem nowhere to touch, so divergent in mores, ethics and the ingrained habits of scores of centuries that there is no attraction between them, because they cannot understand each other.

EACH STANDS ALONE.

Each stands isolated and alone as regards the other. There are no points of contact, no sympathy. Their ideals clash, their motives have entirely different bases; their aims have nothing in common—they are alien to each other. And now could it be otherwise after two, three or four thousand years of education along entirely different lines? In two, three or four thousand years more the two races will undoubtedly come much nearer together. But certainly not in this century. It is not supposable that we could become Orientalized in a hundred, or even five hundred, years. Why should we? We have seen that an Oriental can become Europeanized in a decade or two?

STRUGGLE FOR POWER.

Two irreconcilable races, therefore, are coming daily into closer contact on the Pacific, and there is to be a struggle for supremacy, as there has always been where commerce brings rival peoples face to face. There will be more than a simple interchange of commodities. That we of California are tained to one cost more than twenty-five years ago, when we found that the greater opportunities of our fair land induced an immigration from China which had far surpassed the number of our people. The result was that masters who set them to underbidding every kind of labor in which a white man could engage. We saw the result in a lowering of the white man's standard of life in order that he might exist, and the gradually decreasing number of trades in which he could find employment at all; and we saw on the other hand the rapid growth of a community, differing from ours in practically every important respect, demoralizing in its influence, incapable of being reached by any means of persuasion in our power, and forming in like corporate body an element which, like cancer, must be removed on pain of death.

FREEDOM TO ENTER.

Thus we developed the principle of exclusion of Asiatics from untrammeled freedom to enter and live with us in our borders. Thus we came to know that to give free entrance was to surely drive our own race from the field of industrial effort, and that to give the privilege of naturalization in addition would mean the utter subversion of popular government. The entire Pacific Coast, from San Diego along the 25,000 miles of shore line to Point Barrow, has had the opportunity to study the Oriental, and has learned the lesson which the chance



SENATOR GEORGE C. PERKINS.

has afforded. The result is that New England was not more firm and earnest in its declaration that it would not submit to taxation without representation than the Pacific Coast States are that their broad fields and fruitful orchards shall not be overrun with peoples more alien to them than laboring Indians, and that they will preserve the right of Americans to compete only with those whose standards are theirs, and who are capable of building up a community life that is the just source of their greatest pride.

A NEW QUESTION.

We have disposed of one question—that relating to the Chinese. Another, and one equally as important, is now beginning to press for solution. What that question is can readily be understood by reading the Bulletin of Labor for September last. Hawaii has been placed on her hands, as we in California will soon have, and as this people is more aggressive, more tenacious, more cunning and more determined than the Chinese, it will never do to permit a long delay before settling the question once for all. For the people of Japan have started out on a course of commercial development which will at some time bring the United States and Japan so close together that it will be difficult to settle the question at all. Japan is sending out its vigorous and energetic men to all the countries bordering on the North Pacific to which they can gain access. Their object is commercial purely, or for the study of the methods of Western civilization, which will add to the strength of the island empire and extend its trade throughout the world.

NATIONAL TRAITS.

The inherent national traits and patriotic impulses of the Japanese will make them a foreign element in any country to which they migrate, and to all the countries bordering on the North Pacific to which they can gain access. Their object is commercial purely, or for the study of the methods of Western civilization, which will add to the strength of the island empire and extend its trade throughout the world. The inherent national traits and patriotic impulses of the Japanese will make them a foreign element in any country to which they migrate, and to all the countries bordering on the North Pacific to which they can gain access. Their object is commercial purely, or for the study of the methods of Western civilization, which will add to the strength of the island empire and extend its trade throughout the world.

PRESENTS EPITOME.

Hawaii presents an epitome of the Asiatic question as far as it concerns our domestic wellbeing and gives us a glimpse into the far future. The third edition of the Bulletin of Labor dealing with Hawaiian affairs, is crammed with pertinent suggestions and with facts whose vast significance is apparent to the most careless reader. Referring to the large and increasing Japanese population, and there are now, according to latest reports, 65,000 in the islands—he says: "This complete Orientalism of the islands and the resulting character of the population has created an acute labor problem in Hawaii that presents three phases, according as it is considered from different viewpoints. For the employer representative chiefly by the sugar planter, the problem is one of securing a sufficient and stable labor force; for the white and native wage earners and small merchants the problem is one of survival in the face of the competition of Asiatics with their lower standard of living; and from the viewpoint of the citizens of the territory—and of the people of the United States—the problem is one of securing a working population with the civic capacity necessary to the upbuilding of a self-governing American commonwealth."

JAPANESE MANAGEMENT.

The Japanese have secured such preponderance on plantations that the management is to a certain extent taken out of the hands of white overseers and superintendents. The effect of this kind of competition is still more apparent in the case of the wage-earners and merchants. Already there are practically no white workers engaged in making garments or boots and shoes. Japanese in many in-

stances monopolize the plumbing trade and the making of tinware. They in- and the building trades, and Japanese contractors underbid on all occasions white men competing for the same work. In seven identical establishments the number of white mechanics diminished in five years from 150 to 43. Japanese are now establishing drug stores for white patronage. Oriental blacksmiths and horsehoers abound, and Japanese bootmakers undertake white men engaged in the same trade. Carriage-making and repairing are done by Japanese. The only occupation in which there is no Asiatic competition is the printing trade. Commenting on these facts, the commissioner of labor says:

DIFFICULT TASK.

"It is not easy to give an adequate idea of the resentment and the bitterness felt by the white mechanic and the white merchant who see themselves being steadily forced to the wall, and even driven out of the territory by Asiatic competition. They feel that they are being defeated in the struggle, not because of superior business instinct on the part of their successful competitors, but because of the standard of living in the face of which they are hopeless. They feel, furthermore, that the white citizen who goes into new American territory to establish his lot with a new community and to join in its upbuilding on equal terms is entitled, if not to favored treatment, at least to protection against the kind of competition that the Asiatic alien represents."

OPEN QUESTION.

"It is an open question whether the final result will be the Americanization of the Oriental, or the Orientalization of the schools. How far such a swamping of the schools with Orientals will be compatible with the maintenance of an American school system and the purposes and traditions of the public schools to receive instruction, the motive being the segregation of such different racial and linguistic antecedents beyond mere color prejudice."

BASIC FACTS.

Here, then, can be seen and understood the basic facts underlying the action of the San Francisco Board of Education in removing to a separate school Japanese pupils. The conditions in California are, of course, by no means acute, but there is a full realization of the principles involved, and that they should be clearly and unmistakably emphasized now and once for all. There is not in California or in Hawaii a prejudice against the Japanese on the ground that they are inferior. No one for a moment could bring a scintilla of proof in behalf of such a contention as that. The world knows better, and no one is more willing than Americans to acknowledge the high degree of intelligence and the highly developed of all the races on the earth. In art, religion, culture and all the higher intellectual pursuits except science Japan centuries ago attained a standard as high as has been reached by man. But that standard is different from ours. Her art, though unsurpassed, is not the art of the European.

HAS OWN IDEALS.

Her culture, though refined, through centuries of thought, is not that of the peoples of Aryan descent. Her religions—for there are two prominent ones—have carried the minds of men to as great heights as has the religion of Christ—but they are not the religion of the Nazarene. In no branch of intellectual activity does Japan follow ideals at all comparable with our own with the exception of science, and in that she has shown such wonderful aptitude and progress as to place her in the front rank of the nations.

When, therefore, objection is made in any quarter to the presence of Japanese in the midst of an American

population, it is not because they are deemed an inferior race, based on race their development has been and will, by reason of heredity, continue to be upon lines that impinge upon and break the continuity of our own path of progress. In the thousands of years during which they were developing along these lines so different from our own, they have acquired what may be termed an intellectual momentum so great that they cannot turn back their course by such ideas and doctrines as we may interpose. They are proud of their own civilization—and justly so—and as a race have no more intention or desire to cast aside the teachings of their past than have we to adopt the ideas and ideals which characterize Asiatic peoples. There is thus no desire and no prospect that there can be any amalgamation with us such as readily occurs between the different branches of the Caucasian race. Even if there were, would it be desirable from the standpoint of either nation? So great an authority as Herbert Spencer thinks not, for in a letter to Baron Kentaro, on the subject of the intermarriage of foreigners with Japanese, he says:

JAPANESE MARRIAGES.

"The physiological basis of this experience appears to be that many generations acquire a certain constitutional adaptation to its peculiar form of life, and every other variety similarly acquires its own special adaptation. The point here is that if you mix the constitutions of two widely divergent varieties which have severally become adapted to widely divergent modes of life, you get a condition which is apt to the mode of life of neither—a constitution which will not work properly, because it is not fitted for any set of conditions whatever. By all means, therefore, permit no intermarriages of Japanese with foreigners."

I have for the reasons indicated, entirely approved of the regulations which have been established in America for restraining Chinese immigration, and had the power I would restrict them to the smallest possible amount, my reasons for this decision being that one of two things must happen. If the Chinese are allowed to enter the territory in America, they must either remain non-mixed, form a subjective race standing in the position, if not of slaves, yet of a class approaching slaves; or, if they mix, they must form a bad hybrid. In either case, supposing the immigration to be large, immense social mischief must arise and eventually social disorganization. The same thing would happen if there should be an considerable mixture of European or American races with the Japanese."

DANGEROUS PEOPLE.

We have, then, the dilemma that large numbers of Japanese, unassimilative, are a danger to the community in which they live, and that should they become assimilative they are equally a danger.

The differences between the races which cause such serious problems to arise when they attempt to live together, either when the commerce of the Pacific brings our Pacific Coast into closer touch with the Orient, and there begins to be felt a stress in the struggle for the trade which goes to the Orient, will not tend to the peace of the world is evident when one considers the tenacity of purpose, the pride and the ambition of the two great nations. The difficulty of understanding each other, owing to the utterly different mental character of the two peoples, will tend to prevent such an agreement as would be easily effected were Europeans the inhabitants of Eastern Asia, and not Orientals, with all the traditions and teachings of that land of mystery.

CONFLICT OF NATIONS.

Conflicts between nations are the result of antagonisms which lie at the very foundation of their purposes, and to their aspirations, their growth and expansion. The presence of Russia as a prime factor in the commerce of the Pacific Ocean was inimical to the aspirations of the Japanese Empire in the same line. The fortification of Port Arthur was the immediate excuse, but not real cause of the war. The real cause of the war was the inherent antagonism of interest and purpose which could find no other solution than the arbitrament of the sword. We have acquired territory in the Pacific Ocean; we have laid the foundation for commercial primacy on that great sea. We have a position at the very doors of the Orient by the possession of the Philippines and a base of naval operations in the mid-Pacific. We have the incorporation of the Hawaiian Islands. We have a shore line under the jurisdiction of the American flag, which, following its indentations on the Pacific Ocean borders of the Atlantic States and the Territory of Alaska, comprises twenty-five thousand miles. We have laid the foundation for commercial supremacy on the Pacific Ocean, and at some point in the future course of national destiny the pathways of national progress on the part of Japan and the United States will converge to a point of inevitable conflict of interests.

EXCUSE NOT KNOWN.

It is useless to speculate as to what the occasion or excuse for this conflict may be, or when it may arise. The small cloud which is now hanging on the horizon of the two nations appears to relate to the dissatisfaction of Japan with the commercial policy of the United States relating to its educational interests. The administration of the educational affairs of California have not been fortunate in meeting with the approval of the Empire of Japan; but this educational policy is not a reason for disturbing the relations between the two nations. The fundamental cause lies at the very foundation of the national character of the nations to the controversy.

FUTURE OF COAST.

The future of the entire Pacific Coast depends on the character of the relations which will exist between the people of the great countries which hem in the Pacific Ocean on the east and west. Each of these peoples will have to solve its own problems growing out of the increasing intimacy of intercourse. There is reason to believe that on the other side of the Pacific there will be adopted a policy discouraging the influx of a people radically differing from the Oriental, and that there will be reproduced there most of the arguments which have been made on this side of the ocean against unrestricted immigration. Whether hostility shall arise from such domestic policies will depend on the temper of the different peoples concerned. It is to be hoped that each will be able to put itself in the place of the other and understand the conditions which make certain policies desirable.

HARMONIOUS IDEAS.

It is probable that it will not be difficult to harmonize the ideas of the Occident and Orient on these points. But when they begin to arise questions growing out of the increasing commerce of the countries bordering on the Pacific, the problems will be more difficult of solution, and will re-

MAXIMILIAN'S UNTIMELY FATE

His Execution Attributed to the Cowardice of the American Envoy.

NEW YORK, March 16.—That General Lewis Campbell, American Minister to Mexico under President Johnson, was partly responsible for the untimely fate of Maximilian in Mexico was the remarkable contention which developed in a lecture given by Theodore B. Connerly, the veteran journalist and diplomat at the Young Men's Christian Association, Brooklyn.

Mr. Connerly's lecture on the "Maximilian episode in Mexico," was an exposition of the wonderful efficiency of the Monroe Doctrine.

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S PLANS.

In the course of his discussion which led up to General Campbell's very pronounced failure to carry out the implicit instructions of President Johnson, he explained in some length the development of Louis Napoleon's dream of an Empire world.

The United States was at this time fighting for its life, in the great war between the States. The time was favorable to Napoleon to convert Mexico into an Empire under a French protectorate.

FRENCH INVASION.

In a few months the French army was in the City of Mexico and an Austrian prince was proclaimed Emperor of a Mexican Empire. The ill-conceived expedition, he explained, came to a tragic end when the civil war ended triumphantly for the Union. Napoleon, realizing that with his hands free the United States would fight for the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine, promptly withdrew the French army from Mexico, leaving the unfortunate Maximilian to his fate. A rebellion was at once established and the Austrian proteges of Louis Napoleon was ordered to be shot.

JUAREZ'S SUCCESS.

The moment it was known outside of Mexico that the City of Mexico was in the hands of the republican general, it was realized that pressure would have to be brought to save the life of Maximilian. Nearly every civilized government in the world, including his own, urged the policy of clemency. The Emperor of Austria appealed directly to President Johnson to intercede in behalf of his brother.

CAMPBELL'S FAILURE.

President Johnson named Campbell, an Ohioan, to present the case of the emperor. His selection, however, according to Mr. Connerly, was a disappointment to the civilized world. The lecturer declared that Campbell was a political opportunist and wholly lacking in courage and tact. To this fact he attributed the speedy execution of Maximilian.

TOO TIMID.

He insisted that the timid Campbell halted in his mission of mercy upon reaching the Mexican border, and that he gave himself entirely into the hands of a coterie of Mexican imperialists. He feared the dangers of his proposed journey into the interior of the republic.

Campbell then returned, said the speaker, to Washington, where he waited upon the President for his instructions. Upon his second journey he fell into the hands of plotters and for his own personal safety he established his legation at New Orleans. In the meantime the world read of Maximilian's fate.

EXTENDING LINES.

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., March 16.—The Southern Pacific has a corps of engineers at work running a line from Lake Magella to Carmel for extension of their road from Pacific Grove to that town. The road is to be built and in operation this summer. Frank H. Powers, the promoter, is authority for the statement.

THAW IN THE EAST.

From the south comes news of warm breezes—The weather is quite without flaw; North and West report snowstorms and freezes—From the East we hear nothing but—Thaw.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Cold comfort—poor tea and coffee. Try Schilling's Best.

For the best cooking and best service Dine at CAFE FRANCISCO 884 Market Street, Second floor, San Francisco. Vocal and instrumental Music in Evenings, 4:30 to 12 o'clock.

STAY WITHIN REACH. "Don't get too far above the law, my son," cautioned the old millionaire. "All right, pop."

"Not too far. Some time you may want to give the law a kick in the face."

DR. REDMOND PAYNE, Eye, ear, nose, throat, has returned from Europe and has offices at 215 E. Market, cor. Ellis, hours, 1 to 3; Tel. Franklin 321, San Francisco.

quire the exercise of diplomacy of the highest character, and these questions will begin to arise as the Panama Canal nears completion. If there is to be a struggle for commercial supremacy on the Pacific it will doubtless come before the canal is finished, for after it is open to the world the United States will be in a position to exert its great power in behalf of its Pacific interests, and its western coast will become, in relation to the rest of the country, as important as its eastern. It is to be hoped that the commercial opportunities of the great ocean will be deemed many and varied enough to satisfy the demands of Asiatic and Caucasian without the threat of a clash of arms, but whether such will be the case the future only will determine.

RACIAL FEELINGS. But racial feelings should not, and I believe will not, lead to actual armed conflict. Japan has given evidence of wise and progressive statesmanship, and we can hope also for such in the future on our own part as we have had in the past. The cost in men and treasure is growing greater in every succeeding war, and neither Japan nor the United States would hastily appeal to arms when the spirit of reason is beginning to rule the world. To do so would be to belie the renown they have of being the most progressive nations of the globe. And fortunately the Hague Tribunal stands ready to consider in all fairness the great questions that tend to disturb the peace of the world. I am sure that we of America would consider ourselves great and strong enough to submit to this tribunal any dispute not affecting our honor, and that Japan would consent, if not insist, that this be done.

RESOLVED
THAT IF YOU WANT TO LOOK LIKE A CLOWN GET A CLOWN'S OUTFIT AND BE DONE WITH IT. BUT IF YOU WANT TO REALLY LOOK WELL DRESSED COME TO A PLACE WHERE THEY'VE GOT THE GOODS. **BUSTER.**

Here's Good News

For Men Who Couldn't Take Advantage of Our

GREAT SALE

of \$25.00, \$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits at

\$15.00

It was our intention to mark up the prices of all unsold suits when the sale closed last night.

But we find we have only a hundred and twenty-five of the suits left, and that the lines are somewhat broken in sizes and patterns. So we decided not to put them back to regular prices, but to close them out at the SALE PRICE—

\$15.00

They'll sell quickly—so come as soon as you can after reading this.

M. J. Keller & Co.

1157-1159 Washington St. Oakland

For the best cooking and best service Dine at CAFE FRANCISCO 884 Market Street, Second floor, San Francisco. Vocal and instrumental Music in Evenings, 4:30 to 12 o'clock.

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HERE ARE SOME

Union Hub Steel Range—No superior. Direct Action Gas Range—Leader of its class.

Shasta Steel Range—Best medium priced. Sunset or Corona Cook Stoves—Always satisfactory. All kinds Hot Plates.

If you are not prejudiced in favor of other stoves or ranges we can show you why you should buy here.

Brittain & Co.

Successors to Frank K. Mott Co.

908-910 Broadway, Oakland

LEATHER GOODS STAMPED

Tribune Office

DAMAGED CITIES ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES

Pittsburg and Allegheny Politely Decline Assistance--Business Moves Along Smoothly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 16.—Despite the fact that Pittsburg business interests suffered a loss on stocks amounting to \$15,000,000, while owners of small houses suffered to the extent of \$5,000,000, both Pittsburg and Allegheny moved along today as if nothing had happened. The mayors of Philadelphia and New York offered financial aid to Pittsburg, but Mayor Guthrie politely declined assistance. The fire departments of Pittsburg and Allegheny, aided by an army of 15,000 men, started in to clean things up today. The water has gotten back into the rivers and, paying attention to the health bureau, no time is being lost in getting things cleaned up. The power plants in the downtown district, including those of the street car, including those of the street car and the city is no longer in darkness.

ESTIMATED LOSS.
While the loss caused by the high water is conservatively estimated at \$20,000,000, this will almost all fall on the corporations, the Union Steel, American Bridge, Pressed Steel, Union Iron Works, Pittsburgh Railway Company, Allegheny County Light Company, Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore and Ohio, Pittsburg and Lake Erie and Wabash railroads, being among the heaviest losers. The sky scrapers in the downtown districts, along with many department stores, automobile houses, piano dealers, hotels and theaters, are also big losers.

In the extreme lowlands 10,000 persons were affected by the flood, the water forcing the unfortunate from their homes, any in many cases not a stick of furniture could be saved. The charitable department has been working night and day furnishing supplies, and the poor who suffered are being well taken care of.

NEED NO OUTSIDE AID.
"It was a disastrous flood," said Mayor Guthrie tonight, "and cost the business interests an immense sum of money. We do not need outside aid, however, and the poor persons who suffered are being well taken care of. The corporations are the biggest losers. By Monday things will be moving along the same as before the flood."

Owners of stores have sent orders to manufacturers to rush goods here by express. The recuperative powers of Pittsburg are wonderful. They may be down and out for a minute, but they rise with the opportunity.

"WHITE WINGS" WORK.
The big assembly of "White Wings," put to work last night by the bureau of highways and sewers, had the streets in the downtown district for the most part cleared of debris and mud. Gangs of them, armed with brooms, swept the sediment along as the water fell, and hundreds of others filled wagons that followed. They worked

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN FORECASTLE OF STEAMER

One Man Is Killed and Four Others Are Injured on the Steamer St. Denis at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, March 16.—By a terrific explosion in the forecastle of the steamer St. Denis, owned by the Lower California Development Company, one man was instantly killed and four others were seriously injured. The explosion occurred at 1:15, while the vessel was moored at the Santa Fe wharf.

LIST OF DEAD.
The dead:
CLAUDE WELLMAN, San Diego, 18 years old, in charge of a donkey hoisting engine.
The injured:
First Officer James Hoffer, San Diego, will die.
John Slaine, San Diego, badly burned about face and shoulders; chances about even.
Joseph E. Strada, La Paz, Mexico, seaman, badly burned; may die.
Jose Pares, Los Angeles, neck, face

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND IN PARK

Ghastly Discovery of Two Boys in the Bushes Near Mountain Lake.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—With his throat cut so that the jugular vein was severed, James J. Mooney, brother of Sebastian Mooney, contractor and builder, was found dead by two boys today in Mountain Lake Park, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

WATER'S RAPID RISE.
Reports from towns up the Ohio river show that the river is still rising at Mayville, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio. At both places this afternoon the rise was at the rate of two-tenths of a foot an hour. One-half of Mayville is under water and there is much distress. At Portsmouth, the water is rising rapidly and the manufacturers are preparing to resume normal operations. Only two houses in the city escaped the flood, and many were washed away.

From Athens, Ohio, in the flooding valley, it is reported that eleven lives have been lost in the city and county. Fifty houses were swept away. Over 1000 persons are homeless.

and hands burned; chances about even.

FORCE GREAT.
Although the force of the explosion was great and the sound of it was heard in every part of the city, the ship itself was not damaged to any great extent. Many objects lying on the deck were hurled into the water. The ship, which is one of the oldest on the Pacific Coast, held up under the strain, and will, with a few repairs, be ready to begin her regular trips to Ensenada in a few days.

MYSTERY IN EXPLOSION.
Mystery to some extent surrounds the cause of the explosion. The injured men are not able to discuss the affair, and all that can be learned of it comes from a boy who witnessed it, Joseph Young. It is believed that while the men were in the forecastle cleaning up wood and getting rid of vermin with a can of gasoline one of the men lighted a match to touch a cigarette. It was this that caused the explosion, it is thought.

a struggle. Burke's theory is that the man was killed at a distance from the spot and the body carried to the park. Mooney's right arm was broken just below the shoulder and a gold ring on the third finger of the left hand was twisted out of shape, as if some one had tried to pry it off with a knife.

Two hundred feet from the body Detective Harry Reynolds found the hat, coat and vest and a case knife, with which the man's throat had apparently been cut, all in a pile in a clump of bushes. Reynolds declares that Mooney cut his own throat and in a frenzy tore off his coat and vest and ran away from the spot to seek help. The coat and vest are covered with blood.

Sebastian Mooney said that his brother had been employed as a conductor on the United Railroads lines. He lost his position and had been without money and was dependent. James had lived with him and his wife at their home, 241 Ninth avenue. He had been drinking for several days.

One of the letters found on the dead man was from a woman in Victoria, who inquired after his welfare. Detectives do not believe that this episode is in any way related to the tragedy. Mooney and came from Victoria three or four months ago. He was thirty-eight years of age and unmarried.

FRITZ SCHIFF IS REPORTED RECOVERING.
NEW YORK, March 16.—Fritz Schiff, the actress, who has been ill with peritonitis at the St. Regis hotel, was reported very much better today. She has made considerable progress toward ultimate recovery, and unless an unexpected setback occurs, the physical

HELP WANTED

We require for our Oakland store---about to open---the very best assistants. Steady, lucrative positions for competent, experienced persons in the following departments.

Salesmen for Men's Clothing
Salesmen for Boys' Clothing
Salesmen for Men's Furnishing
Salesmen for Hats
Salesmen for Men's Tailoring
Salesmen for Boys' Furnishing
Porters--Night and Day
Elevator Boy
Shipping and Receiving Clerks
Bundle Wrappers
Bushelmen
Pressers

Salesladies for Suits
Salesladies for Coats
Salesladies for Skirts
Salesladies for Waists
Alteration Hands
Expert Fitters
Stock Girls
Cash Girls and Boys
Telephone Exchange Girl
Errand Boys
Wagon Boys
Drivers for Delivery Wagons

Make applications all day Monday to Mr. D. H. Green at our Oakland Store.

S. N. WOOD & CO.

ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

adoption today a resolution introduced by Louis Mones Rivera, leader of the Unionist party, demanding self government for Porto Rico. The resolution, which is to be forwarded to President Roosevelt, is to be printed in several languages and mailed to foreign countries for distribution.

WANTED
Reliable messenger boy between ages of 15 and 17. Steady employment. Good wages. Apply Advertising Department TRIBUNE.

IRELAND'S NATIONAL DAY

Its Celebration at St. Anthony's Hall--Eloquent Address by Father Yorke.

The parishioners of St. Anthony's, Sixteenth avenue, East Oakland, celebrated the anniversary of St. Patrick in St. Anthony Hall with an interesting vocal and instrumental music program, followed by an eloquent address by Rev. Peter C. Yorke on the life and work of St. Patrick and his people. The rainy weather, which Father Yorke described as the wettest St. Patrick's Day weather he had ever known, kept scores from attending, and, as a consequence, only a moderate audience was present, but what it lacked in numbers it made up generously in enthusiasm.

Mr. J. Harrington acted as master of ceremonies. The following organizations were represented in the musical exercises:

Yorke Dragons--Leo Hanley, Willie Hanley, Leo Lowery, Joe Lowery, Maurice Lowery, John Duffy, Alorusus Brown, William Vaughn, Barthold Kohler, Harold Hoxarty.
St. Cecilia Vesper Choir--Dorothy L. Quine, Lillie Harskin, Myra Doyle, Grace Johnson, May O'Connell, Rose Kirk, Annie Hanley, Edna Healy, Ida Webb, Mary Connelly, Wilder Johnston, Ferdie Watson.
Gregorian Choir--Frank White, Frank Howard, Frank Ryken, William Burke and William Judge.
The program was as follows:
1. "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," by the ladies of St. Anthony's parish.
2. Gaelic solo, Miss Locia Barr, accompanied by Miss Frances Barr.
3. Irish melodies, Miss Marion Fulton.
4. Song, "The Auld Maid Shawl" (by request), Mr. George Kelly.
5. "St. Patrick's Day," Gregorian Choir.
6. Drill and song, "O'Connell Abroad," by the Yorke Dragons.
7. "God Save Ireland," grand male chorus, Master Arthur White, soloist.

The orator of the evening was then introduced as the biggest man among his people in the West and entirely too big for the parish in which he was quartered. Father Yorke launched out on his subject, "The Message of the Day," by describing the celebration of St. Patrick's Day as the oldest of the national celebrations observed by mankind. St. Patrick flourished in the fifth century, when he converted the Irish people from paganism to the Christian faith as it came through him direct from Rome, and their unfaltering adherence to their faith and the fidelity with which St. Patrick's memory has through all the centuries that proof of the force of his personality. Other nations have had in ancient times their popular heroes, but we must now search in poem and dusty pages for their history, as otherwise their names have been forgotten. But the name of St. Patrick is as fresh and green in the hearts of the Irish people as the shamrock, and all over the world the name and the day dedicated to his memory.

Father Yorke sketched the career of St. Patrick from the time of his boyhood, when he was carried to Ireland a slave to the time he, in the ripeness of his manhood, was commissioned by the Pope at Rome to go to Ireland to convert its pagan people to Christianity. His trials and his triumphs were described. The message he wrote was the work of the Spirit; his spoils were souls. He went into a pagan country not for mer-

TRIPLE LOSS HIS PORTION

First His Whiskey, Then an Election and After All Sent to Jail.

CRANDON, Wis., March 16.—R. J. McMillan, formerly a deputy sheriff, is mourning the loss of his whiskey, an election and his liberty, and declares he is the most abused man in Wisconsin. He is under indictment and must stand trial on the charge of selling liquor without a governmental license. McMillan declares that his arrest is the work of political enemies in this prohibition town because last fall when he was a candidate for office he bought several bottles of whiskey and to be a "good fellow," gave them away to his friends.

TWO HOBOS TURN ROBBERS

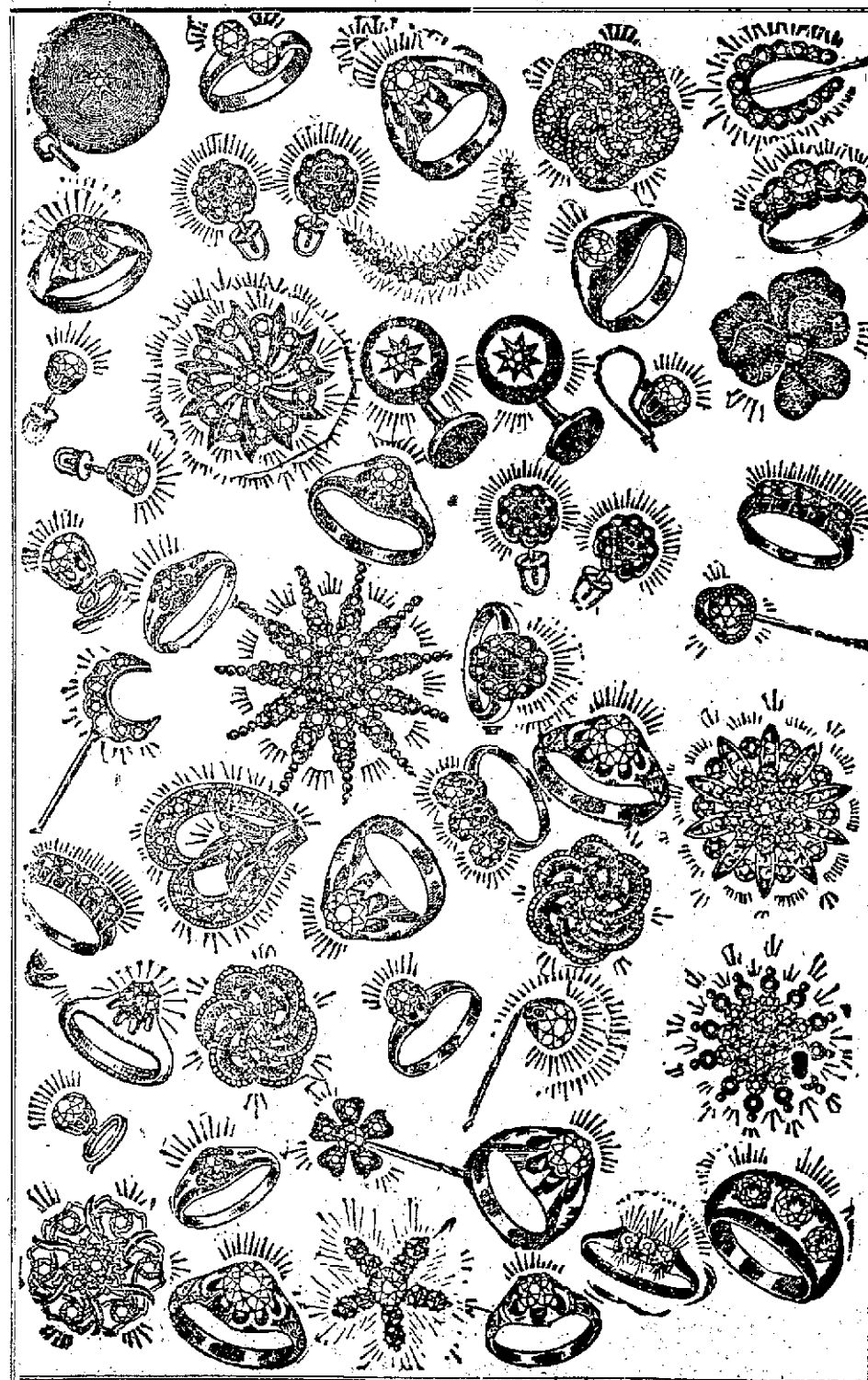
Hold Up Men at Point of Revolver in Broad Daylight.

KENNET, March 16.—There was a bold daylight robbery today at 3 p. m. just south of Kennet, on the tracks of the Southern Pacific. Two hobos, at the point of a pistol, compelled A. L. Brown, manager of the Sierra Lumber Company, of Red Bluff, to hand over his loose change, but let him keep his gold watch and diamond stud. The footpads are still at large.

clandine, but to teach them the freedom his Master taught. St. Patrick was the Moses of the Irish people who brought them out of the darkness of idolatry into the light of the Christian faith as Moses had led the Israelites out of Egypt and the wilderness. St. Patrick's Day is not only the festival of a saint, but it is the festival of a nation. He then proceeded to describe how Ireland and the Irish people and the faith which St. Patrick taught them survive all the oppression to which they have been subjected during the past six centuries. He described how, in the dark ages, education had been swept from Western Europe and Ireland, which cherished Roman learning, because the seat of learning for the western empire and Irish teachers migrated to the continent as missionaries of Christianity and missionaries of learning. He dwelt on the efforts of England to destroy Ireland's faith, the curse of landlordism to Ireland, and attachment to the land had enabled the Irish to preserve their identity and finally triumph over the system of absentee landlordism which had been draining the sap out of their lives. The lessons to be learned from the life of St. Patrick and the message of the day was twofold, namely: Keep an eye on the faith that is in you, and have the courage to be self-reliant.

The address was followed by a dance.

Can't Drive Us Out At Least for another Week



A rousing fight with our landlord finds us victorious for the time being. We have another short breathing spell! We are going on with this sensational sale until we are down and out.

THINK OF IT!

Locias Diamonds

Which never sold for less than \$1.50 to \$4.50 Now take your choice of any single article, while they last. . . .

Rings, Pins, Brooches, Earrings, Studs, Etc.

The Most Wonderful Bargains Ever Offered. This being the last week is responsible for this desperate effort to clear away the stock. Act now or never. It is a ruthless sacrifice of these goods, but we cannot help ourselves.

CAN YOU REALIZE THIS OFFER? We would not sell Locias Diamonds at this price if we were not actually forced to do so. Balance of stock on sale to-morrow. Come early and get first pick. **DON'T DELAY! GOOD THINGS DON'T LAST.** This is the best thing ever offered in high-class jewelry and it may come to an end any minute.

Any article illustrated for Fifteen Cents. Nothing Reserved. This is the last call.

ORDERS BY MAIL! Send money by post or express for 75c, as we won't fill any orders for less than five articles and you will be more than pleased with the articles you receive.

ONLY ONE STORE IN OAKLAND

LOCIAS DIAMOND CO.

1003 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND

"PATIENCE" WILL BE PLAYED BY THE PUPILS



MISS ALMA HOLLENBECK, who will play Patience.

Oakland High School Students Will Be Seen on the Stage at the Macdonough Theater.

Down at Oakland High School great things are stirring. All is hustle and bustle and the whole school is aroused and working hard, for in the near future Gilbert and Sullivan's popular opera, "Patience," is going to be produced. Realizing the magnitude of their task, the pupils under the direction of Mr. E. S. Burrill, the head of the language department, have been hard at work for several months rehearsing the different solos and chorus work. Under the skillful direction of Miss E. Nichols, they are learning the finer points of staging a performance. The Macdonough Theater has already been secured for one night, during the first week of May. The cast as yet are working only under the supervision of Mr. Burrill and Miss Nichols, but later on Mr. Ferris Hartman, of the Idora Park Company, will be called in to assist in the staging.

LOWERS WORLD TOUR RECORD

Completion of Channel Tunnel Brings Time to Thirty-Five Days.

LONDON, March 18.—A journey round the world in thirty-five days will be possible when the Channel tunnel, connecting England with France, is completed, the Trans-Siberian express, crossing Europe and Asia to the Pacific will then start from London instead of Moscow and travelers will be able to get from Charing Cross to Vladivostok without changing cars the journey across two continents occupying about a fortnight.

The points in the 35-day world-tour will be London, Moscow, Daire, Yokohama, Vancouver, Quebec and Liverpool, the estimated time being as follows:

London to Yokohama, 15 days.
Yokohama to Vancouver, 8 days.
Vancouver to Quebec, 6 days.
Quebec to Liverpool, 6 days.

LADIES' SMOKER.
Without the channel tunnel it is possible to make the journey by the Trans-Siberian route in forty-one days. The weekly train express from Moscow is the most luxurious train in the world, as it should be in the interests of travelers who spend a fortnight in it. There are dining cars, smoking cars and even bathing cars.

The train also has its barber shop and gymnasium.
There is a smoking room for ladies as well as men and delicious Russian (or is always ready. The meals served are cooked by a French chef and are claimed to be equal to the cuisine of a first-class hotel. To guard the passengers from the icy temperatures of Siberia, the cars are heated by hot water and have double windows.
One can make the present forty-one day trip around the world for an inclusive fare of \$225.

FEAR TALLYMAN MET FOUL PLAY

Chief of Police Wilson last night was requested to locate W. G. Fireball, a lumbar tallyman of San Francisco who disappeared from his home, 2017 California street, five days ago. His uncle, Joseph Fireball, who made the report, fears that his nephew may have met with foul play. The local authorities are making an investigation.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT PRACTICALLY WELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—Archie Roosevelt is practically recovered from his diphtheria attack. Today he is sitting up and looking out of the window of his room.
The quarantine at the White House has been lifted.

BOOK TELLS OF CZAR'S WEALTH

Suppressed by Censorship on Account of Disclosures Made.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—An estimate of the fabulous wealth of the Czar and his relatives—or rather that part of it which they drew from State sources, excluding their private property—is given in a little revolutionary book, "The Popular Calendar." The book was quickly suppressed by the censorship because of the disclosures it made as to the income of the Romanoffs—a family numbering sixty-nine members.

The barbaric splendor of the court of St. Petersburg, the extravagant pleasures of the grand dukes, and the Dowager Empress' constant cruises and journeys are provided for, with an enormous surplus which goes to a huge reserve, out of three official revenues. These are the State treasury, the imperial domains (church lands plundered 100 years ago by Catherine II and the mad Czar Paul) and what are known as the "cabinet properties."

FAMILY ALLOWANCE.
The allowance annually paid by the State treasury to the imperial family is as follows:
Maintenance of palaces, \$7,000,000.
The Czarina, \$100,000.
The Dowager Empress, \$100,000.
Heir to the throne, \$50,000.
Other children from birth to the age of 21, \$20,000.

Total, \$7,770,000.
Each of the Czar's daughters will receive \$500,000 as a dowry on her marriage. All these sums, however, form a very minute proportion of the total of the Czar's income and represents less than one per cent of the government's budget.

Within the next two or three weeks the piano men will begin to receive from their patrons the pianos that have been out on rental through the winter. About one out of every fifteen or sixteen will have the sounding board cracked by the steam heat of the apartment in which it has been placed.

While new boards are being put in, the others will be kept in the store room where the wooden parts may reabsorb the moisture that has been dried out by the high temperature. This must be done carefully or more cracks will follow as the wood swells with the moisture.

Along about the middle of May they are ready to send down to the shore for the summer season, possibly to the same patrons who rent through the winter. By Decoration Day they are all placed; mostly at the shore.

They come back to the warehouses again in September and the process is reversed. The excess of moisture must be dried out to fit them for the winter in town. Of course, a summer at the shore rusts the strings, but it is the sounding board that gives the piano man the greatest trouble, and after that comes the wooden action—New York Press.

"The claim the cost of living is going up. Do you find it so?"
"What have I got to do with the cost of living? I board."

See advertisement for wood-plant in another column on this page.

WILL INHERIT A FORTUNE THROUGH RELATIVE'S DEATH

Received News of Sister's Marriage Same Time as the News Came of Grandfather's Death.

At the same time he received a letter from his sister, announcing her wedding. James Kelley heard a knock at the door, and admitted a blue-capped messenger boy who delivered a telegram informing him of the sudden death of his grandfather in Hoboken, New York, and now the bereaved young man is en route to the Empire State to be in attendance at the funeral of the relative whose demise was such a sudden shock.

HEIR TO FORTUNE.
Although down-hearted and grief-stricken over the death of James Kelley, his grandfather, after whom he was named, the Oaklander becomes heir to a fortune. He is said to have been a favorite grandchild of the aged New Yorker and his part of the \$200,000 estate will be nearly in the six-figure mark.

HURRIES EAST.
"Jimmie" Kelley, as he is commonly called by his many friends, has been in the employ of Hartman & Fay at the "Tuxedo," on Ninth street, for the past two years. He has been a resident of Oakland for more than five years.

When he went home Friday night he received a pleasant surprise upon opening the letter left during the day, telling him that his sister in New York was about to become a bride. Kelley regretted that he could not be with the family at the wedding ceremony.

He had scarcely concluded the sister's letter when the sad news came about the death of the aged grandfather. Kelley informed his employers of the sad news and they willingly permitted him to take several weeks off to make the Eastern trip. The 6:40 train tonight took him on his way across the continent.

Kelley will probably stay in the Eastern State until the probable matters are finally disposed of, or placed in a manner by which the heirs will have the decedent's affairs in the hands of an administrator.

LIKED BY RELATIVE.
Kelley has always told his friends about his grandfather and from time to time has shown him many small favors in the manner of Western gifts and presents for which the aged Easterner always sent back hearty thanks.

MAY BE NUPTIAL.
Kelley's friends confidentially tell a little romance that has been centering around the young man during the past year or two and if the reports now whispered about by his inner friends come true, there will be a wedding to assume a community share of her sweet-heart's fortune.

Best grocer's sign—Schilling's Best.
Worked Like a Charm.
Mr. D. N. Walter, editor of that apy journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my foot last week and at once applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. No inflammation followed; the salve simply healed the wound." Heals sores, burns and skin diseases. Guaranteed at Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets, 25c.

Oldsmobile Bulletin

Handsome Is—and Handsome Does

The Oldsmobile Model A Touring Car is a sterling actor that looks the part. Its Parisian style and smart appointments are sources of pride to the city owner. Its ROADABILITY, the quality that made it a winner in the Glidden tour; that carried it 1400 miles over the worst roads in the world, New York to Florida, is the feature that rounds out its claim to the title "The car for anywhere and everywhere." Some cars look good—and that's all—some cars behave well—and that's all. The Oldsmobile is the handsome city chap with the country constitution.

Immediate Delivery—Sample Cars at All Agencies.
THE OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN
Mem. A. L. A. M.
Pioneer Automobile Co., San Francisco, Cal.
Local Agents Phone for Demonstration

OLDSMOBILE

Don Morris says:

IF YOU GET BLUE let it be one of my "GLENDALE" serge suits.

Bacon Block

11th and 12th

1062 Washington St.

Oakland.



Great Expansion Sale JAPANESE GOODS

Beautiful Japanese Souvenirs given away from 50c up purchase.

THE FUJI

Oakland's Largest JAPANESE Store

961-963 Washington Street : OAKLAND

Special This Week

500 pairs of Curtains, consisting of artistic patterns of Point de Paris in the new Champagne and Beige tones; also cable weave Arabian Curtains, heavily corded. These curtains are on display in our windows and are actually worth \$6.00 to \$6.50 per pair.

Special \$5.00

Curtains and draperies made to your order in styles and sizes to suit.

We show the newest and cleanest line of carpets and rugs to be found in this part of the country.

The Curtain Store
OCHS, MAUERHAN, PEYTON
14th and Franklin Streets

This Beautiful Chiffonier on Special Sale

Eminently high-class, magnificently well made of golden oak with quarter sawed full swelled oak front.

A splendid piece of furniture, something nearly everybody needs and something that will last a lifetime.

The mirror is of French plate glass, beveled, size 16x20 inches. The top of chiffonier is 19x34 inches. As the picture shows there are five drawers and a hat box.

This picture was sketched direct from the chiffonier by our artist. We regret that it does not do the chiffonier justice, for the beautiful golden oak graining is impossible to reproduce.

These chiffoniers come with or without the glass. The sale lasts for three days and the price is net cash. The quantity is limited. If possible get yours tomorrow.

Without the glass—Regularly \$20. Sale price \$12.25.

With glass—Regularly \$22.50. Sale Price \$14.75.

Jackson Furniture Co.
\$50 Worth of Furniture \$1 a Week
THE HOME OF THE MONARCH RANGE.
519-525 Twelfth Street, Oakland

PLAYHOUSES IN CITY OF NEW YORK

By HENRY KIRK, Author, Formerly of East Oakland.

NEW YORK, March 16.—More snow! Yesterday it was clear and bright, and the streets were clean. But now it is at it again, this death-white thing, cold and nasty, covering everything with its clammy pall. Snow is well enough in the country. That is the place for it, and in pictures, but like the moon, it is out of its sphere in the city. I'll admit there is a certain beauty in it when it is coming down. It is soft and flaky and fairy-like. It looks charming upon the housetops and pavements—until it freezes or turns into slush in the thaw. Then, and that is the way snow is in New York—it is howlingly unpleasant. To give an instance of this climate Yesterday was absolutely gorgeous. The sky was clear and blue and the sun was delightfully warm. There was a suspicion of dampness in the shadows, but then you are willing to keep out of the shadow. I heard someone say something about spring, so you may imagine how beautiful it was. Today there is a drifting snow—cold and blowing—and the nice clean sidewalks are once more slippery and sliding. It's not the snows of yesterday here, but rather a question of streets and pavements. I am not saying this by way of being disagreeable, but to assure my countrymen in California that theirs is the kingdom of climates.

THE THAW CASE.

Nothing of extreme importance is happening just now. The Thaw case is as familiar to you as it is to me, more so, perhaps. It is useless to fol-

low the rumors and reports, as they are generally denied the next morning. For instance, yesterday it was fared around that Lady Yarmouth was going to separate her brother and his wife. Last night it was denied, and there you are. One thing is certain, and that is that Mr. Delmas is making a name for himself and for California along with it. Our Napoleon of the Bar—or was he called that at home?—anyway, Mr. Delmas is making Jerome sit up. Speaking of the Thaw case, the whole thing is such a mess that there may really be sympathy for no one. Everyone concerned in it, living or dead, seems to be quite out of the range of sympathy. I should say that people are passive in the matter aside from their curiosity in the details, which is scarcely admirable.

MANSFIELD'S WORK.

The theaters are now ending their winter days and looking into those of spring. Mr. Mansfield seems to have struck an obstacle in his idea of "Peer Gynt." There are many complaints upon the part of theater goers that it is too much Mansfield, and not enough other things and people. I haven't seen the performance, and certainly don't wish to see an emaciated masterwork, which the actor seems to have made of Ibsen's poem. Speaking of "Peer Gynt" at all, there was an exhibition of it the other week at the Berkeley Lyceum. A young actor by the name of Warner Oland, and a Scandinavian actress, Hilda Englund, presented two scenes from the play, the hunting story, in which Peer narrates his adventure with the reindeer, and that of the death of Ase. It was an interesting event. Here was a

comparatively-obscurer young actor in rivalry with the Mansfield. The Berkeley Lyceum is the smallest theater in New York, and the Amsterdam, where Mansfield is holding forth, is about the largest, but yet this tiny stage held a greater soul than the big play-place in Forty-second street. Mr. Oland gave a remarkable performance, full of the joy of life and youth. He has the exuberance that made the younger Salvini the idol of his time. He has the spontaneity and the appreciation of the glorious words that Ibsen has put into the part. Miss Englund is an artist, but I prophesy a great life for Warner Oland, for the gods have blessed his fingertips and have lit in his eyes their own divine fire.

SPECIAL MATINEES.

An interesting production last week was that of Shaw's "Widower's Houses," at the Herald Square in special matinees. This is the season of special matinees. We have been having all sorts of them, and the actor and the manager seem to have the idea that it is the correct thing to do something of the sort. It is rather intellectual, you know, and I wonder if it is done to disprove the statements that the stage has forgotten art. Judging by some of these art performances, I should say it had—but to get back to Mr. Shaw and his play. In this instance the idea is well carried out.

The play is most amusing and not a doubt intended to be moralistic, or is there such a word? You have probably read the play. It is horribly scold, but hugely human, one of the most human things that I have ever witnessed upon the stage. The money does, no matter how, even through

dead bodies, is mighty strong. Glass houses all over again, and you admit that those of us whose houses are not all crystalline, have sun parlors, and some of them pretty large. The place ran Shaw up about ten degrees in my opinion, and Shaw has seemed pretty much of a fad that has had the greater part of its day in New York. The acting in the thing is splendid. Ferdinand Gottschalk, as Lickcheese, gives a fine drawing, clear and living, and William F. Hawtree, as the grasping landlord, gave one of the most interesting performances I have ever seen.

SHAW'S PLAY.

Another Shaw event was "Mrs. Warren's Profession," last night, at the Manhattan, with Mary Shaw as the lady. As I was not there, I can give no details other than that the house was crowded, a thing that may be understood from the advertising the play had upon its last production in New York. If the piece had been given last year, it would have been a mild interest, and the whole business would have ended there. Instead of that there was a ridiculous agitation and the police stopped the performance. Last night the play went on without interruption. The Sun says that it was not well acted, and fell very mildly upon a not over intelligent audience.

HOLDS THE RECORD.

This is the season of long runs. "The Lion and the Mouse" holds the record. It is now in its second year, reaching its six hundredth performance on April second. It will be withdrawn four days later, concluding one of the most remarkable engagements ever

known in New York. The success of the play has been due, I would say to its timeliness rather than to its own value as a play. The first act is quite unworthy of the attention it has had, and the fourth is pardonable only in the necessity of a conclusion definitely stated, although the result here is obvious.

The subject is a vital one in American life, and it is handled pretty strongly.

"The Man of the Hour" is in its fifth month at the Savoy, and Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill" at the Knickerbocker, in their seventh. Sam Bernard will have over two hundred performances in "The Rich Mr. Hoggendine" to his credit when he closes at Wallack's the end of the month. William Collier announces souvenirs for the hundredth performance of "Caught in the Rain," at the Garrick, on the twenty-fifth, and "The Belle of Mayfair" is in its fourth month at Daly's. Speaking of Daly's, the theater passes into the control of the Schuberts next season. It will open with Clara Bloodgood in Clyde Fitch's best play, "The Truth."

ANNA HELD'S SUCCESS. Anna Held has a winner in "The Parisian Model," and Eleanor Robson has at last made a success in "Salome Jane," an arrangement from Bret Hart's "Salome Jane's Kiss." Miss Robson opened at the Liberty with a most unusual announcement of plays and with a very large and expensive company. One after another the new pieces were tried, but only now has the charming young woman found a genuine success. Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller act tomorrow night for the two hundredth time in "The

Great Divide," and there are other runs and successes, but they are all more or less in a confusion of big type and flaring announcements. The opinions of any person of note who happens to see a play are printed in large type and pasted around upon walls and barrels and in the papers. What one critic may say, Alan Dale preferred, runs in the same fashion, and the whole idea has become mongrel and purely sensational.

SPANISH PLAY.

"The Rose of the Rancho" is going on gaily at Belasco's. I did not see the play in California, as it was withdrawn before I reached there, and so I cannot make comparison. From what I hear, Mr. Belasco has not improved it. One is very willing to believe this, for the whole thing as it now is given at Belasco's theater is a spectacle, an extremely beautiful one, but quite a show. Mr. Belasco has the early California atmosphere quite correctly, a little over-colored, but most charmingly presented. The old garden at San Juan is a dream of beauty, and the interior of the ranch house most effective. In this scene is a battle of confetti, one of the most bewilderingly exquisite things I have ever seen anywhere. The sunrise on the roof in the last act rivals the real thing. The acting is splendid. Hamilton Revelle gives a faithful type of the Castilian Californian. He is slenderly fascinating, if one may use the expression for a man. His acting is strong and most convincing. Charles Richmond is at his best. It is too bad that Miss Frances Starr does not realize her part as well as the two leading men realize theirs. She has been carefully trained by Mr. Belasco, but no Span-

ish girl ever gurgled and gushed as she does.

Spanish girls never giggle and gush; it isn't a Spanish trait, and Miss Starr purrs and paws through the entire performance, but I must add, that it pleases immensely the crowd. Miss Starr will do herself justice some day, for she is an actress of more than ordinary charm and ability, and it is most unfortunate for her that she is on a bad tack now.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE.

Sothern and Marlowe are in their last week at the Lyric. They have made a big success with Percy Mackaye's "Jeanne d'Arc," a really notable play. Mr. Mackaye has handed off his theme with power and beauty, and his advent into the theater is one of the most hopeful signs for the artistic future. He is now at work upon a poetic drama for Bertha Kalich. All! Nadi-mov, the Russian actress, returns tomorrow night to "Hedda Gabler." I did not see Mme. Nashmore in "The Doll's House," so cannot give an opinion upon her work. Everyone says her performance was remarkable and the antithesis of that in Hedda. I saw her Hedda, and while I must recognize her marvelous magnetism and personality, I cannot help thinking that she is a mixture of greatness and trickiness. She is a beautiful creature, absolutely full of passion and fire. She moves about sinuously, and I can fancy some people mistaking that very sinuousness for subtlety. The next foreign star will be Ermene Novelli, the Italian actor, who opens at the Lyric next Monday. He will play "Louis XI," "King Lear" and "Shylock," in addition to his Italian list.

THINKS IT'S HER FATHER

Connecticut Woman Thinks Aged Oakland Groom Is Long Lost Parent.

It was a spirit of joy that sprang to the breast of Mrs. George Gurney of 16 Perry street, New London, Conn., on December 30 last when she read in the New York Herald of that date a dispatch from Oakland, telling of the marriage of James Mathews, seventy years of age, whom she believes to be her father, a parent she never saw, for when the Civil War broke out her father and mother left her a more baby with a letter to her foster parents telling them that the child's name was Mary Mathews, named after her mother, and her father's name was James Mathews.

Since that time the daughter grew to womanhood and now has a family of her own. She never knew the whereabouts of her father or her mother. Mrs. Gurney supposed them to be dead long ago, and it might be that her supposition is correct, for the James Mathews she is now looking for may be no relation at all, for the name is nearly as common as Smith.

CONGRATULATES GROOM. Upon reading the dispatch in the New York paper, Mrs. Gurney immediately wrote a letter to the bridegroom congratulating him on his second marriage and at such an old age.

Instead of receiving a reply from the aged Mr. Mathews, Mrs. Gurney had the letter returned to her with markings from the local postoffice authorities that Mathews could not be found.

Not losing hope by her first failure to locate the man she supposes is her father, she returned the letter written to James Mathews and the following note to Deputy County Clerk Paul Wuthe.

STILL HOPEFUL. "New London, Conn., March 9, 1907.

"Mr. Wuthe. "Dear Sir.—Will you please let me know if you can give me any information about a James Mathews who granted a marriage license at Oakland, Cal. He gave his age as seventy years, and a Helen Diver, sixty years old. As I wrote to Post Master T. T. Dargie, and he advised me to write to you and Judge Quinn and perhaps you could let me know. I will send you a letter I wrote to James Mathews, after three weeks sent back. You can keep the letter and show Mr. Quinn please. That will let you see why I am so interested in this party, as I see it in the New York Herald, Sunday, December 30, so I can't give it up. For I have been so in hopes that I may yet find some of my people. I do not know of any blood relation. So many thanks to you and I will write to tell Mr. Quinn that he can see the letter at your office. Perhaps you may see him and ask him some questions on the matter.

GULIO. "MRS. GEORGE GURNEY" TO THE PARENT.

The letter enclosed, originally addressed to James Mathews, the prospective parent, is as follows:

"Dec. 30, 1906. "Mr. James Mathews: May I congratulate you just marrying Mrs. Helen Diver as when I saw it in the New York Herald, December 30th, I thought now, perhaps, that is my father, for as with age and name, and I have been looking and praying for many years that in some way I may find out if either parent is living. For I was put in other hands in the war time. I am forty-six years old the first of next April, if my age has been given to me right, and I know of no blood living relation, and as I have a letter saying my mother's name was Mary Mathews, and my father's first name James, my heart just leaped with joy to think maybe you were the father of me. So please do let me know just as soon as you receive this letter. You will not be ashamed of me. I know I have tried to always live upright. I am the stepmother of four children,

LOOK OUT FOR JAPAN

That Is the Advice That Is Given by an Austrian Officer.

BERLIN, March 16.—Captain Ignaz Rodic, of the general staff of the Austro-Hungarian army, has published a pamphlet entitled "The Prospects of the Future American-Japanese War." After discussing the armies and navies and articles of war, he concludes by saying the United States offers excellent chances for the success of Japan. He declared Japan is working feverishly to complete her navy, adding that during the last few months 50,000 men have been at work day and night in the arsenal, turning out guns and small arms, and stating that the cartridge manufacturing at Tokyo, wherein about 20,000 men are employed, have turned out daily 300 rifles. Captain Rodic also stated that the projectile works at Tokyo make 800 shells per day for the field artillery.

FEELING WEDDING. The event of their wedding was given a small no-nonsense last December, when the marriage license was procured from Deputy County Clerk Paul Wuthe. Neither the bride or groom had steady enough nerves to sign the marriage license affidavit.

Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Mathews' granddaughter, signed the book, while the groom made his mark with trembling hand.

The little bridal party, for Mrs. Anderson's four-year-old daughter was an interested participant in the ceremony, went to the court of Justice of the Peace Quinn at Eighth and Broadway.

The judge was surprised when Mrs. Anderson produced the marriage li-

cence and said: "I want you to marry my grandchild."

The magistrate took the document, thinking it was a joke, but upon seeing the seal and signature John the County Clerk's office, he proceeded with the ceremony that made James Mathews, aged seventy and Mrs. Helen Diver, aged sixty, man and wife.

The party tottered out of the courtroom and it was thought that they lived on Valdez street, but no trace of them is to be found and the Connecticut woman is anxiously awaiting a reply from her supposed parent.

Services in the Various Oakland Churches Today

The pulpit of the First Unitarian Church, Oakland, will be filled tomorrow, Sunday March 17, by Rev. Rodrick Stebbins of Milton, Mass. Mr. Stebbins is a son of the late Horatio Stebbins, of San Francisco, and representative of the American Unitarian Association.

PRESBYTERIAN. Revival services have been planned at the Union-street Presbyterian Church, commencing on Sunday evening March 17. Mrs. Speck, the well-known lady evangelist will speak, at which time the singing will be led by a chorus of twenty-five men. Services will be held at 8 o'clock and 7:30 each evening during Passion week and Holy week, from March 17th until Easter Sunday. The brotherhood of this church invites you to be their guests at any and all of these meetings, as they have been doing good work and have charge of the meetings, assisted by the pastor and Mrs. Speck.

Centennial Presbyterian Church Twenty-fourth and Tenth avenues, Rev. O. E. Hunt, D. D. minister. Sermon at 11 o'clock; subject, "Building." 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Conversion." Bible school, 9:45 o'clock; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. Morning subject, "The Man That Was." Evening subject, "The Pace That Kills." All are invited.

First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Rev. F. R. Baker, D. D. pastor. Morning, "Greater Oakland." Evening, "The Death of Dowie."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Southern Methodist Church, Thirtieth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue, Rev. J. W. Hain, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock; Epworth League at 6:30

o'clock, strangers especially welcome. The Eighth-avenue Church, Methodist Episcopal, Leon J. Looftbourrow, minister. March 17, 1907. Services at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock with sermon by pastor. Baptism of infants in morning.

Centennial M. E. Church, Ninth and Chester streets, J. C. Bolster, pastor. 11 o'clock, "The Dignity of Humanity." 7:30 o'clock, "A Realist Grieved." Robert Robertson will lead the Young People's Meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church, 774 Twentieth street, near San Pablo avenue, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching, 11 o'clock and 7:45 o'clock. Subject of the morning service: "The Great Salvation." Evening service, "Paul's Program for a successful Christian." Prayer and praise service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Young People's meeting Thursday evening, E. J. Lundgaard, pastor.

BAPTIST. First Free Baptist Church Twenty-first street between San Pablo avenue and Brush street. Services Sunday, March 17. Preaching Morning and evening by the pastor Rev. W. R. Reul. First Baptist Church, Homer J. Vossburgh, pastor. 11 o'clock, "From the Sunrise." 7:30 o'clock, "The Mistakes of the Devil."

Rev. C. H. Hobart, D. D. for four years the pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, will occupy the pulpit of that church on Sunday morning. Dr. Hobart has just returned from a six months' trip to the East in the interest of the fund for helping Baptist churches injured by the earthquake and will have some things of present and pertinent interest to say.

Rev. William Thomas, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Twelfth and West streets, will preach on Sunday, March 17, 1907, 11 o'clock, "The Christian's Life." 7:30 o'clock, "The Christian's Life."

7:30 o'clock, "What Will Become of Those Who Reject Christ?"

CONGREGATIONAL. First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Highest Heroism." 7:30 p. m., "The Supreme Choice in Life."

LUTHERAN. Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, J. H. Thelss, pastor.—At 10:45 o'clock, Christ, the Way, the Truth and the Life. Lenten service 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN. First Christian Church. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor.—Morning, "Better Than Sacrifice," evening, "The Dome of the World."

EPISCOPAL. Trinity Church. Rev. Clifton Macdon, pastor.—Sunday services: 7:30 o'clock, holy communion; 11 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon; 1 o'clock, confirmation class, 7:45 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. C. N. Lathrop will preach at 11 o'clock and the rector at 7:45 o'clock.

UNITARIAN. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Rodrick Stebbins, of Milton, Mass. Corner Fourteenth and Castro streets.

MISCELLANEOUS. A retreat for men will be held at St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of Passion Week, March 18, 19, 20 and 21, commencing at 8 o'clock. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Russell J. Wilbur of the Church of the Advent, San Francisco, and all men are cordially invited to be present. The meetings are held in the evening so that business men may be able to attend.

CHRIST SCIENTIST. First Church of Christ Scientist, Franklin and Seventeenth streets. Sunday services 11 o'clock and 8 o'clock. Subject, "Matter." Wednesday service, 8 o'clock.

Walters' Meeting. Evangelist L. Wright Morgan will preach at Walters' Meeting at No. 865 Broadway, upstairs, Sunday, March 17, 2 p. m. Subject, "A Brief Review of Mrs. White's Great Controversy."

Theological lecture, Sunday, March 17, 8 p. m., corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, second floor. Irving Cooper will speak. Subject, "The Reign of Law."

St. Andrew's Church, corner Twelfth and Magnolia. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott.

St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets. Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector.—Holy communion, 7:45 o'clock; morning prayer, choral eucharist and sermon, 10:45 o'clock; choral evening and sermon, 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 8:30 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood of the Union Street Church tendered Dr. Furber Corbett, moderator of the General Assembly, a banquet in the church parlors on last Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for one hundred and thirty-eight guests. J. E. Whitehead, president of the Brotherhood, acted as master of ceremonies, and delivered a short address of welcome, after which he introduced the speakers of the evening. Dr. Corbett saluted Wednesday for China, where he will continue his work in the missionary field.

Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Religion, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, perhaps better known as the Mormon Church, holds services every Sunday at Castle Hill, 177 Twelfth avenue, corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Meeting at 11:15 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.

TAFT & PENNOYER

For the Opera

CORRECT DRESS SKIRTS
CORRECT DRESS TIES
CORRECT DRESS GLOVES
CORRECT DRESS VESTS

The men's Furnishing Department can satisfy all with its exclusive fancy shirts, neckwear and hosiery.

Yoga Silks

A Spring '07 novelty.

Of mixed silk and cotton, this fabric launders well; has the full appearance of silk at half the price. Ecru grounds with big variety of checks and plaids in all colors; 27 inches wide—80c yard.

Millinery Supremacy

—you will find it in the TAFT & PENNOYER display of Spring and Easter Hats.

It is now in the fullness of its variety and we advise the earliest possible choice, for so much that is good will quickly be fulfilling the purpose for which it was made.

Boys' Shoes

The best of school shoes; strong, neat, dressy, foot-shaped—right.
Little gents'\$1.75 pair
Youths' shoes\$2.00, \$2.25 pair
Boys' shoes,\$2.50, \$3.00 pair
Dugan & Hudson's "iron-clad" shoes for boys—well-nigh indestructible75c to \$3.50 pair

Broadway---14th
Oakland

Grand Opening

At the new store, corner Thirteenth and Franklin streets, in a few days. Keep your eyes open for announcement of date and invitation to attend. Business continues at old store, Twelfth and Harrison streets, until further notice.

Bremer's

TWELFTH AND HARRISON STREETS

| | |
|----------|---------|
| OAKLAND | 225,000 |
| BERKELEY | 35,000 |
| ALAMEDA | 25,000 |
| SUBURBS | 15,000 |

A.D.
1907

A Man Without a Soul.

Henry L. Pavey of Taunton, Mass., is an example of useless manhood, sordid thrift and foolish industry. He slaves without a purpose and hoards without an object.

Pavey is secretary of one of the big cotton mills and receives a salary of \$100 a month.

For seventeen years he has spent exactly one dollar a day, depositing the remainder of his earnings in a bank. He is not married, has no friends and takes no vacations. He takes each day a dollar for his living expense, neither more nor less, and never goes to bed with a cent in his pocket. Frequently offers of an increase of salary have been refused on the ground that more pay would interfere with his manner of life and the daily amount set aside for savings.

Pavey did not know how much he had to his credit in the bank when questioned by his employers. He had never made a computation of his savings since making his first deposit.

Here is the way he spends his \$7 a week, although at times, when a rare book tempts him, he is likely to spend his entire dollar for it and go hungry:

| | |
|--|---------|
| Lodging | \$ 2.10 |
| Breakfast | 1.20 |
| Lunches | .04 |
| Dinners | 1.40 |
| Cigar | .07 |
| Cigar (after dinner) | .08 |
| Drink whisky (13c on every second day) | .12 |
| Peanuts | .05 |
| Charity | .10 |
| Papers | .04 |
| Stamp | .02 |

Total for fixed expenses\$6.12
Or \$5.13 on odd days.

By special arrangement with his cigar dealer he pays 7 cents for a cigar after luncheon and 8 cents for his after dinner cigar, and his morning drink he pays for at the rate of two for 25 cents, paying 12 cents one day and 13 the next. That leaves him a balance of either 87 or 88 cents for extra charity, for amusement, extra cigars, an evening drink, or a book. He makes it a rule to buy something to read every day, and it may be a \$1 book or a 10 cent magazine.

During the evening he reads or smokes his cigar, and about 9 o'clock searches his pockets, and if there is a penny left he goes out and buys something with it. If a nickel is left he buys peanut candy.

Can anyone imagine a more useless or purposeless existence? Of course, Pavey is useful to his employers, but to himself and to mankind at large he is only a drudging husk of a man. Progress would stop and the race perish if left to the Paveys. No woman smiles in pleasure at his approach, no child runs to greet him. In seventeen years he has not given but ten cents in charity and dropped never a nickel in a church collection plate. His thread-bare clothes, his cheerless meals, his book, his drink and cigar are all he lives for. His savings in the bank might as well be sawdust. The pleasures of travel, the drama and social fraternity are not for him. To all intents and purposes he is a dead man. He is not even a healthy animal, only an automaton oiled and fired up from day to day to an allotted task that benefits him or the world at large no more than it does a cigar store Indian. Why, a bleary, beery tramp, with grime on his hands and rheum in his eyes, is vastly more human and companionable than Pavey.

Oakland's greatness does not depend on annexation Her greatness will compel annexation.

Truth crushed to earth may rise again, but it often gets up so dirty and bedraggled that nobody can recognize it.

Frederick T. Gates, John D. Rockefeller's confidential agent, says the Oil King is worth not more than \$300,000,000. Still it remains to be shown that Rockefeller's business methods are righteous and lawful.

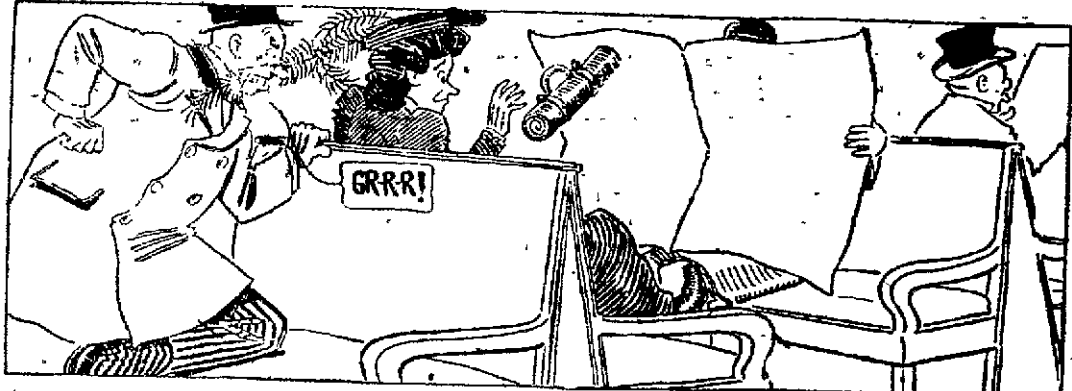
The gross receipts of the United States Steel Company, usually denominated the Steel Trust, for the year 1906 amounted to the stupendous total of \$696,756,926. The net profit in the year's business was \$156,624,273—not quite twenty-five per cent of the gross receipts. Only three nations, the United States, England and France, have a larger income than the Steel Trust. Financially this corporation ranks with the greatest powers of the earth. No wonder its shadow looms dark and threatening on the industrial horizon.

It may be that President Roosevelt is plotting with Morgan, Ryan, Belmont and financiers and railway managers to ruin Edward H. Harriman, but the idea does not appeal to sober judgment. The President of the United States would hardly participate in stock-jobbing wars and the rivalries of jealous railroad managers, still less would he employ his political power and official influence to oust one set of men from the control of a railway system and install another set. At the very moment that his enemies are said to be ravaging in Wall street Mr. Harriman has gone off to the wilds of Virginia to seek rest and recreation. A man fighting for his financial life is not likely to abandon the field of battle and go off on a pleasure jaunt.

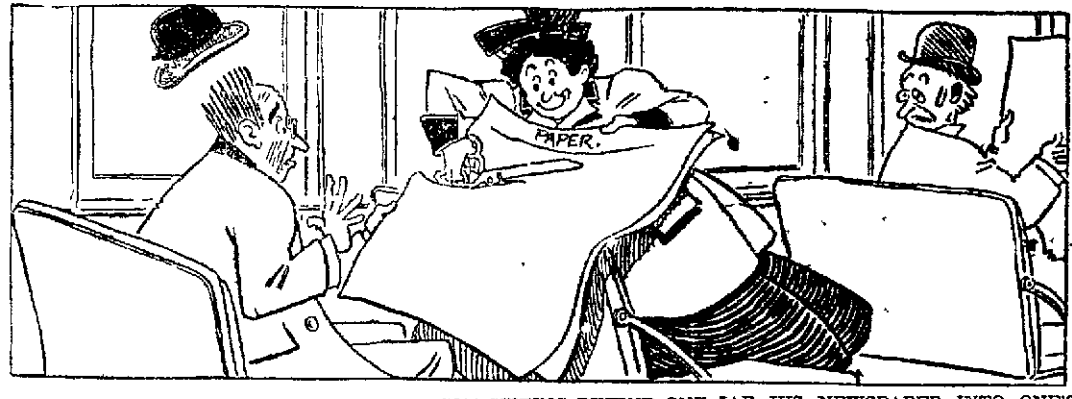
General Grosvenor says "no man who has been elected to the office of President has a moral right to refuse a re-election if the people demand it." George Washington declined a third term when the people were nearly unanimous in desiring him to remain in the Presidential chair. Moreover, he gave excellent reasons, as potent today as when they were written, why a President should retire at the close of his second term. General Grosvenor indicts the Father of his Country, for incivism, accuses him virtually of shirking a public duty and committing a moral wrong. President Roosevelt's sense of duty may prompt him to reconsider his announced determination to retire at the close of his present term, but it cannot be stimulated by a proposition reflecting gravely on the most illustrious patriot the Republic has produced.

"Well, we have a model cashier at last."
"Why, he drinks, smokes, chews, gambles and swears."
"But doesn't steal. That's where he draws the line. See?"

SOME TRACTION PROBLEMS AND HOW TO SOLVE THEM.



"WHAT IS THE PROPER THING TO DO WHEN ONE IS BEING TICKLED AND MADE TO SNEEZE BY THE FEATHERS ON A PICTURE HAT?" ANSWER—A NEW YORK YOUNG MAN BIT THEM OFF. TRY IT.



"IT IS ANNOYING TO HAVE THE PERSON SITTING BEHIND ONE JAB HIS NEWSPAPER INTO ONE'S EAR AND DISARRANGE ONE'S BACK HAIR. WHAT CAN BE DONE?" HIS PAPER IS TOO LONG. CUT OFF A PIECE WITH A PAIR OF SHEARS. BE CAREFUL TO BE POLITE, AND BE SURE TO HAND THE SEVERED PORTION TO THE READER.



"WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PUT A STOP TO THESE FREE WHISTLING CONCERTS ON OUR CROWDED CARS?" IF YOU WILL CARRY A MAUL THE CURE WILL BE IN YOUR OWN HANDS.

A Two Billion Dollar Country.

When Speaker Reed said this was a billion dollar country he could not foresee that in a few years a Congress would appropriate two billions and adjourn without being violently denounced. The Democratic organs and politicians are making some fuss, it is true, about the amount appropriated by the last Congress, but the criticism is general and rather spiritless. When it comes to showing where money is being wasted the Democrats are lamentably weak. They point to the \$83,000,000 appropriated by the River and Harbor bill as an example of extravagance, but when the items come to be examined it appears that the Democratic members dipped into the pork barrel as deeply as Republicans. Such Democratic States as Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas fared fully as well as the most favored Republican States, hence there is little Democratic capital in the River and Harbor bill. The same thing applies when other appropriations are investigated. The country is prosperous and opulent and the treasury plethoric, and public sentiment demands expenditures on a large scale to improve our navigation facilities and to erect public buildings. This Republic is a two billion dollar country. It shrank from the idea of being in the billion dollar class when Tom Reed was Speaker, but it is all swelled up with prosperity nowadays.

CALIFORNIA SPRINGTIME.

What inspiration breathes from the purple heights of California's old poetic mountains on fair mornings in early March! How peacefully the sunlight sleeps upon these peaks! How quietly the shadows slumber in the deep-sunk canyons where the water leaps in laughter over the rocks and the pines whisper in the breeze along their sides! The ocean sings a morning hymn as its waves ripple over long stretches of smooth, white sands, or shouts a paean of courage as they break against the rugged headlands where the war between sea and land has raged for ages.

Three weeks must pass before the sun reaches the equator on the way north and brings with the spring equinox the real opening of the season of sunshine, showers and bloom. Even then the almanac will be the only index of spring in most parts of the country. But here the gardens are all bright with many a flower. The air is redolent with the scent of orange blossoms. Every wayside hedge is aglow with roses in full bloom. The grasses are knee deep to flock and herd. The landscape is as emerald as the British Isles in June or as France in May. Peach and apricot orchards flame in pink and purple and white along the plain. The air breathes a benediction of good health and the joy of existence courses in intense streams through every fibre of one's frame.

How vocal is the morning with the clear notes of the mocking bird and the peaceful noontide with the song of the lark! Nature calls to the enjoyment of life with a thousand tongues. The shadowy hands waving in the pepper tree, the nodding invitations from the graceful boughs of the tall eucalyptus, the whispering solicitations from the pines, all beckon and call us to the open fields, to the broad plains, to quiet country lanes and winding roads along the streams, to deeply shaded canyons on the mountain side where wild bloom is springing in beauty and fragrance, to sunny slopes on towering heights where purple lights play all day long, and on up to snowcapped peaks where winter still holds undisputed sway.

Lovely California's entrancing springtime, when the pulses beat with joy, the currents of the blood run in peace, where every breath is like a cup of the wine of life, and every view presented by uplifted height, by deep-sunk vale, by winding stream, by swelling plain, by ocean shore, is an inspiring poem which sings of the joy of being!—Los Angeles Times

THEY ARE GOING TO RAISE OUR PAY.

They are going to better our salaries boys,
They are going to give us a raise;
I know that we ought not to mention it,
Boys,
This prospect of happier days,
But the horrible thought of "a wolf at the door"
Has troubled us many a day,
And we cannot help shouting, "Hurrah!"
They are going to raise our pay!"
We try to be square and respectable,
Boys,
But somehow we've gotten behind,
It isn't for Jewish philanthropy,
Boys,
We never could stand the grind,
I ought not to tell, but "our fellows" I've seen
Clandestinely dig by the day
To keep up their travel expenditures
Boys,
But they're going to raise our pay!
We've dared 'em to dream of some boarding school, boys,
For the tots we are trying to raise,
And this prospective lift in our salaries,
Boys,
Has loosened the fountains of praise;
And we really believe Uncle Samuel,
Boys,
Means to pass some advantage our way,
And to oil up the wheels of his biggest machine
By a liberal raise in pay.
They tell us we must not do other work,
Boys,
When the strenuous labors are done,
But study, distribute, fold, stamp and prepare for "exams and next regular run;"
And, to honor the service, keep honest and square,
And practice rare virtues each day;
But we have to sneak up a few shakels, or fall,
Till they give us a raise in pay.
But the glad hallelujahs will echo some day,
And the star spangled banner will wave,
And all the brass bands in creation will play
That song of the "free and the brave,"
And an army of friends and our loved ones will shout,
And the nation will honor the day
When we join in that glorious chorus,
"Hurrah!"
They really have raised our pay!"
JOSEPH E. CUMMINS.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MORNING AFTERNOON PAPER.

An enterprising journal is the one that often prints
What hadn't happened at the time and hasn't happened since;
And some lie worse than others, but the practice we condemn
Of issues at the breakfast hour marked "Extra! 5 p. m."
—Philadelphia Ledger

"Why did that poet get a Carnegie medal? What great act did he ever perform?"
"Why, he wrote a poem about a diamond ring and never once referred to it as a bauble or a jeweled trinket."

Putting Souls on the Scales.

Editor TRIBUNE—Have bacteria avoidi-pois? Is it possible to weigh by Troy weight, apothecaries weight, or by any other measure of weight the bacteria of typhoid, cholera or even that comparatively coarse creature—the bacteria of malaria? Microscopic things, as I understand it, are without weight that is perceptible to human faculties.

What, then, about ideas? In other words, has the soul weight? If you can't weigh bacteria, and words have moral tangibility only, it is supposable that the thing from which thought proceeds can be weighed on a scale like a piece of beef?

It is true that the soul, too elusive for human hands, has not yet been literally weighed, but in the shrinkage of certain Bostonese after death it was inferred that the soul must have weighed something like an ounce.

I know that in this age and generation there are people who are so nearly idiotic as to attribute to the soul the grossness of a beefsteak, and I further admit that so far as I can prove they may be right, but if the soul be as gross as a piece of tripe, in the alleged weight of it have we not a ridiculously small figure? For myself I confess that my vanity gets a shock. It is a small soul that weighs an ounce or such matter. If the souls of Bostonese are no heavier than that it would seem as if the New England system of education had been in vain.

Indubitably so soon as life quits the body there is further shrinkage of the body. The weight of an animate creature, owing to the thing we call "life," is greater than that of the inanimate or dead creature. With the waning of life there is waning of weight, and this continues not only up to the moment of death, but in the act of death itself, for this act entails energy which has for its consequent further loss of bodily weight. Few persons die "peacefully." Invariably there is a death struggle, the "last gasp" is more energetic than the preceding one. This last act of energy would reduce weight, but Boston scientists don't seem to have sense enough to know it. When Soder shall have been hanged we'll see what our scientific people have to say about it.

FRANK J. SEARS.

A LENTEN LITANY.

Lord, make me kind and pure and true,
Grant me some worthy work to do,
Gladly to serve in an humble way,
Lifting life's burden day by day.

Those who are lowly, O Most High,
Watch with me lest I pass one by;
Those who have fallen help me raise,
Those who have triumphed help me praise,
Dear Lord Most Merciful.

Keep Thou my lips from slander free,
Teach me to leave man's sin to Thee;
Keep Thou my heart when friends untrue,
Mock me with thorns and wormwood, too.

Then, when death's hour of sleep is come,
Grant as I rest, the long day done,
For each denial I have made
Peace to some sufferer shall be paid,
Dear Lord Most Merciful.

—Laura Clayton King.

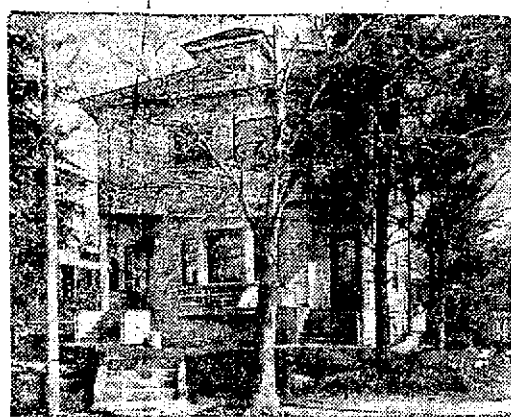
THE COST OF CRIME TO THE UNITED STATES.

The cost of crime to the government reaches the enormous sum of \$140,000,000. Of this sum \$80,000,000 are expended in a certain percentage of the maintenance of the Supreme and Federal courts, United States district attorneys, United States marshals, and the Secret Service bureau; part of it is the cost of crime to the Treasury Department to prevent smuggling, the cost of crime to the army and the navy and to the postoffice and to allied departments. The government losses by smuggling and postal frauds, etc., add the \$60,000,000 to make the aforesaid total. In the last statement, which is only an estimate of what the national government pays for crime, it should be remembered that there are no reliable figures on the subject. In estimating the government losses at sixty million dollars a year for smuggling, fraud, etc., the writer has endeavored to keep strictly under the mark. It is estimated that the government loses from seventy-five to one hundred million dollars a year by smuggling alone; while the postoffice frauds are believed to have cost the government something like forty millions a year.

The detailed cost of crime in the United States presents some astounding figures. In 1907 the cost of crime in Greater New York was \$35,562,133.24. The State, county and city authorities outside of Greater New York spent for it \$42,605,472.75. In forty-five States (New York excluded) the expenditure was \$697,080,000. Criminal losses by fires totaled \$100,000,000. By customs frauds the national government lost \$60,000,000. During this one year the loss in wages of 100,000 State prisoners was \$28,080,000, while the loss of wages of 150,000 prisoners in city and county jails was \$33,000,000. The grand total, therefore, of the cost of crime in the United States reaches the stupendous figures of \$1,076,327,605.99.

The cost of religious work in the United States is enormous. The cost of foreign missions, comprising all denominations, is \$7,000,000; home missions expend the same sum. We spend for education \$200,000,000; for church expenses and ministers' salaries \$150,000,000. Hospitals and dispensaries for the sick poor cost us \$100,000,000; for sanitariums of all kinds we spend \$60,000,000. City missions and rescue work of all kinds demand and receive \$3,000,000; humanitarian work of every kind, \$12,000,000. Our Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations cost \$5,000,000; while all other moral and social work in the United States requires an expenditure of \$5,000,000. The total expenditure for humanitarian and religious work is, then, \$549,000,000. As against this, the total cost of crime in the United States for the year reached the incredible total of \$1,076,327,605.99. That is to say, we spend more than five hundred million dollars a year or more on crime than we do on all spiritual, ecclesiastical, physical, humanitarian, educational, and all healing agencies put together!—Harper's Weekly.

"Any college debts?" asked the old man.
Yalvard '09 drew himself up proudly.
"None, sir," he replied, "but what, with industry and self-denial, you will be able to liquidate."—Exchange



\$8,250

In a fine residence section on Grove street, large lot 44x100 feet, new modern up-to-date 3-flat building. Pays almost 15 per cent; equal to 10 per cent on a \$12,000 investment.

Property is pictured above.

EXCLUSIVE RENTS WANTED

Our Rental Department has been enlarged, consequently more Rental Properties, such as residences, flats, offices, stores etc. can be handled.

Will take entire charge of property if desired.

\$32,500

HALF CASH

1 block from Hale's.

1 block from the Lace House.

1 block from S. N. Woods & Co.

On 11th street in the center of the retail district. All around this property many plans for improvements are well underway.

This building of 14 rooms and large cemented basement, is so constructed to stand the addition of more floors.

The 6 office rooms on the top floor bring in a monthly income of \$135. By raising the building and putting in a store at a cost of not more than \$4000, rents will bring in considerably over \$500 a month.

Details at our office.

Near Idora Park Price \$4,350

On the north side of Grove street, second house from the corner, close to Idora Park; large lot 40x135, modern home of 5 rooms and bath, just completed; large rear porch is screened; stationary wash tubs; kitchen has fine large pantry; walls paneled 5 feet, built-in china closet and buffet, grate and oak mantel in dining room, pass closet to kitchen; paneled walls and chest seat in reception hall, wide veranda; combination gas and electric fixtures; floors finished in hard oil, walls beautifully tinted; exterior given three coats best paint. Cement walks.

Built on brick foundation.

Owner has been offered \$50 a month if he would rent.

\$2500 mortgage at 6 per cent can stand.

It's Not So Much What You Pay, As What You Get

An Investment with the M. T. MINNEY CO., name back of it, means protection to the buyer.

\$25,000

A splendid business corner on Telegraph avenue. Very large ground area 100x133 feet, and adjoining this on the rear is a big lot 58x150 feet which is included in the price. Improved with six stores and four 6-room flats all in good condition, newly painted. On old leases brings in a monthly income of \$287.50. We think this an exceedingly safe investment. Do not lose sight of the fact that this property has a splendid future.

\$4,500

In central East Oakland; large lot 45x150 feet; splendid 2-story home of 7 rooms and bath; large reception hall; dining room is paneled and has a pretty oak mantel; 4 rooms on the lower floor; 3 rooms above; modern bathroom; 12x24 feet of the basement finished off (7 feet high). Fruit trees in the rear.

\$1500 cash; terms on balance.

\$6,500

On Grove street, very close to downtown center, a beautiful residence of 9 rooms and bath; two toilets, practically new. Now rents for \$85 a month; could be made into two flats easily, and the income increased; right now it brings a good income. Lot 38 by 110 feet.

\$4,000

EASY TERMS

On a fashionable street in Alameda, overlooking the bay; 2-story house of 8 rooms and bath; lot 40x125 feet; small cash payment—balance can be paid same as rent.

\$2,000

Large grounds, 44x164 feet; choicest corner in Piedmont Terrace by the Lake; fine sunny location, high ground and splendid; values in this locality range from \$60 to \$75 a foot.

\$700 cash, balance \$25 a month including interest.



\$4,200

Near Telegraph avenue, 1 block to Idora Park; right on the Key Route; lot 25 by 110 feet; new 2-story private home of 6 rooms and bath, gas and electricity; \$4750 would be exceedingly cheap for this property; buy it—let us resell, and you make the profit. Property pictured above.

\$3,500

A pretty little home of 5 rooms on a fine corner in central East Oakland. Lot 75 by 100 feet. One block from car line.

Plenty of room still remains on which further improvements can be made. Worth \$4000.

A good little investment—buy it for \$3500—and then let us have it back again to sell for you at \$4000.

\$2,900

This is a good little investment. Here are the details—easy for you to figure out: "Property is centrally located in East Oakland. Lot 60 by 89 feet. Two cottages, the 3-room cottage rents for \$10 a month and will bring \$15—the 4-room cottage brings in \$15 a month, will easily rent for \$20. Now occupied by relatives of the owner accounts for the present low rents."

There is also room on the lot for another 4-room cottage.

\$4,500

House, Lot and Furniture

All for \$4,500

On 34th street, close in; large lot 50 by 100 feet; 5-room cottage in first-class condition; floored basement; all that is necessary to make an extra flat out of this is to cut a door in the front and put in partitions.

Furniture is included in the price.

\$7,500

A fine large lot 100x125 on a Piedmont avenue corner this side of 43d street; 2 splendid homes of 6 rooms each, occupied by owner; ground alone worth the money. Considering that this property is within a block of a growing business center makes a future higher value certain.

\$6,800

On the prettiest part of Chestnut street, close in; a few minutes' walk to downtown; splendid 2-story house of 7 rooms (now occupied by owner); out-buildings worth \$150; 30 foot frontage.

The owner is forced to make a prompt sale. The price, \$6800, is a positive sacrifice of at least \$450.

\$3,600

On 8th street; 1 block from S. P. local trains. A good 2-story home of 7 rooms.

Details at our office.

\$1,450

Lot 40x107 feet, within a few feet of Telegraph avenue; this side of 49th street; \$700 cash, balance \$20 a month. A good little investment.

\$36,500

Pays 10% Now

A fine corner on Harrison street. Extra large ground area, 100x100 feet. Three buildings, total 50 rooms—all in first-class condition.

By expending less than \$4000 the income can be increased to over \$500 a month.

We have great confidence in the future of this property.

Details at our office.



\$4,500

On 34th street, close in, within half a block of car line, a fine, new, modern, extra well built 2-story private home of 6 rooms and bath—a perfectly appointed residence; good size lot 30x100 feet.

Property is pictured above.

PHONE

OAKLAND 5621

M. T. MINNEY CO.

INCORPORATED

1059

BROADWAY

A POPULAR AND WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN



M. STEINBERG

Among the most popular and best known business men in Oakland is Myer Steinberg, who for many years has been a partner in Simons Shoe House of this city and is now sole proprietor of this store having purchased the entire interests of the late J. Simon which reliable footwear store he will conduct in the future. Mr. Steinberg has been a resident of Oakland for over eight years past and is widely and favorably known in commercial circles. Mr. Steinberg is a great believer in Oakland's future and plus his faith in the advancement of this city to such an extent that he has made large investments in realty in

addition to becoming sole owner of the shoe store named which he conducts at 862 Washington street, which place has just undergone a complete renovation making it one of the best appointed stores of the kind in this city. Mr. Steinberg is a practical man in his line of trade and is recognized as being an expert in the shoe business and at no time does he allow his clerks to misrepresent any goods leaving this favorite establishment. Honorable dealings and reasonable prices account for the lucrative trade enjoyed by this shoe house, which is not second to any other hereabouts.

CONDITION IS PRECARIOUS

Lord Rosebery's Health Breaks Down as Result of Strained Duties

LONDON, March 16.—Lord Rosebery, the brilliant orator and once powerful statesman, is like Joseph Chamberlain completely broken down in health. His condition, although no definite statement has been made is regarded as most alarming. Ever since his short premiership in 1894-95 Lord Rosebery's political behavior has been spasmodic erratic and unaccountable except as judged by the state of his health. While in office he was the victim of acute insomnia getting only about an hour's sleep a night and this was the real cause of the abrupt ending of his ministry.

STRIKERS HEAD OUT THIS WAY

Shipbuilders Are Assured of Work in Plenty on Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Eight hundred employees of the Chicago Shipbuilding Company, the South Chicago branch of the American Shipbuilding Company were paid off yesterday afternoon and each man was asked to give up his brass employment check. The firm were then banked and the plant shut down. This is the result of the strike ordered Sunday night by the Boiler-makers and Iron Shipbuilders Union. Business Agent Martin Kriepke of the union however, had received a telegram from John McGee formerly superintendent of the yards and now in charge of important construction work at San Francisco, announcing that he had plenty of employment for the strikers on the new buildings there. As a result 350 of them, all expert iron workers, left for the Pacific Coast during the afternoon, while 150 more are expected to leave tomorrow.

ALASKA MEN ARE INDICTED

Valdez Grand Jury Accuses Well Known Man of Embezzlement.

SEATTLE, March 16.—The Alaska Grand Jury sitting at Valdez, has indicted Samuel H. Graft on three counts charging him with embezzlement in connection with the Seward Water Works Company, with the management of which he is connected. Graft, formerly a well-known resident of this city, and a son-in-law of the late Colonel Hamilton, was arrested upon his arrival at Seward yesterday. Judge Wickersham announced yesterday that he would adjourn the Valdez term of the Federal Court March 24th. Judge Gunnison of the Juneau district arrived at Valdez today on his way to Fairbanks, where he will hold a term of court for Judge Wickersham. His honor will sled it over the ice and snow from Valdez. The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree against W. Gally, charged with killing Foreman Mackintosh of the Valdez Railroad.

MRS. BALLOU WILL LECTURE TO EUGENICS

At the meeting tonight of the Cal. State Eugenics Association, California Hall, 1015 Clay street, Oakland, Mrs. Ballou, a platform orator, will speak.

OLUNTEER TO TALK OF CHARITY WORK

ALAMEDA, March 16.—Mrs. Walter Duncan, of the Volunteers of America, is to talk tomorrow night at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Duncan will talk of the barriers that must be surmounted in the work of her order.

Our Telephone Exchange

Among our other many improvements we have just installed a complete telephone system which can put you in touch instantly with any department in the store. Call up OAKLAND 4740 and ask for the department you want and you can talk with it directly.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
1212 AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

Novelty Dress Trimmings

In the big Lace and Trimming section can easily be found all the up-to-date novelties in Laces, Dress Trimmings and Embroideries that are necessary to produce the smartest effects in Spring and Summer garments.

New Things That Come With Spring

Well, they have come, and they're displayed in such a manner as to make it easy to choose and to make the choosing a pleasing task—not an irksome task.

But with all the new things that arrive daily, with all the new help that we are forced to acquire and with all the new floor space that we are ever creating and annexing, this store will ever be conducted on the same satisfaction-giving lines upon which it has been built and developed.

Right goods, right treatment of all customers, right methods and right prices—and that's all.

Special Sale of Kimonos

About 25 dozen German eiderdown and crepe finished, 1 fleece-back Kimonos, trimmed with wide satin or flannel folds of contrasting colors, all \$1.00 and \$1.25 values—

Special 75c

Lot 2 15 dozen high-grade German eiderdown Kimonos and Dressing Sacques, trimmed with satin bands and fastened with two frogs; regular \$1.50 value—

Special 95c

New Suit Cases \$6.00

Strongest of cowhide, with or without straps, tan, medium or chocolate shades, perfect interior fittings, heavy brass fastenings

Among the new shipment are other grades to \$14.50

Tomorrow (Monday) we put on sale a great SILK PETTICOAT SPECIAL

—and each sold with a guarantee.
—and no season of the year is quite so propitious for the buying of a crisp, guaranteed Silk Petticoat as the days before Easter.

Just What It Is

This petticoat is made of a splendid grade of "S. H. & M." pure silk—to feel it proves this.

It is strictly tailored, has a deep circular flounce with five rows of double tucks, tailer stitched. The picture tells the outline, but your sight only can tell you of the beautiful color effects.

Special \$5.00

The Colors

Garnet, hunter green, golf, golden brown, navy, royal, beige, mulberry, violet, raspberry, army, dove, longchamp, mauve, black.



THIS IS THE PETTICOAT.

PURCHASER'S GUARANTEE:
Should this petticoat bearing trade mark S. H. & M. crack or split within three months from date of purchase, return it with this guarantee to your dealer. He will replace it with a new one, provided the damage has not been caused by tearing, alterations or by wear on bottom ruffle.

THE S. H. & M. CO.

The Reason

The Stewart, Howe & May Co. are the originators of GUARANTEED Silk Petticoats.

To popularize these petticoats they grant to some half-dozen houses in the United States, who can take and pay for the requisite quantity, the privilege of holding a special sale on a no-profit-to-them plan, provided that the local house co-operates to the extent of selling these petticoats at cost plus the bare selling expense.

We're the lucky merchants selected in this vicinity to conduct one of these special sales.

Special \$5.00

The Colors

Cadet, smoke, black and red, black and green, blue and green, black and royal, black and white, royal and cardinal, watermelon, pearl, ecru, white, white and rose, white and apple, white and blue.

Special Sale of WASH RIBBON

Always something lively in the Ribbon section. This time it is a fine lot of wash ribbons in shades of light blue, cream and pink.

There are five widths specially adapted for embroidery insertion and corset cover headings.

No. 1-1-4 inch, 30 yard 25c per
No. 1-1-8-1-4 inch, 50 yard 40c per
No. 2-1-8 inch, 61-40 yd.... 60c per
No. 3-5-8 inch, 61-30 yd.... 75c per
No. 5-7-8 inch, 100 yd 80c per

Ten yards to the piece.

Easter Gloves

The Glove section, also enlarged, has received its full Spring and Easter lines.

Latest styles of French kid gloves in all the new shades and of all fashionable lengths.

"Kaiser" silk gloves, the world's leaders of their kind, black, white and complete in Spring colors; 2-clasp to 16-button length—

50c, 75c and up to \$1.50

SMITH'S
MONEY BACK STORE
1212 AND WASHINGTON STS.

The Boys' Shop

IS NOW OPEN
Come and get acquainted

The Opening Day Specials

will be continued until Monday on account of the rainy weather.

The Latest Youth's Peg Top Corduroy Pants; \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, special \$2.95.

Boys' and Girls' Top Coats in new exclusive styles; \$5.00 values, special \$3.45.

Children's Dainty Wash Suits in endless variety, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, special 85c.

Children's Fast Black Hose, good quality, 12 1/2c value, opening day special 3 prs. 25c.

Your Boys Our Hobby
Washington St., Cor. Tenth

Spring's Newest Muslin Wear

Search the world over and you'll find no better Muslin Underwear than that to be found in this section of our store.



Not the best of one mill, but the best of all New England's mills is drawn upon for our supply, and the many varieties and grades guarantee satisfaction

Muslin Gowns, from 65c to \$5.50.
Skirt Chemises, from \$1.00 to \$5.
Short Chemises, from 35c to \$1.00.
Muslin Skirts, from 75c to \$10.00.
Short Skirts, 35c to \$1.50.
Corset Covers, from 25c to \$3.50.
Muslin Drawers, from 25c to \$3.50.
Full lines of Children's Underwear.

SWEET SIXTEEN AND HER BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party was given to Miss Marie Peterson in honor of her sixteenth birthday, Wednesday evening, March 13, 1907, at her home, 1861 Fourteenth street. The house was beautifully decorated in red and a pleasant evening was spent in games and music, after which a light supper was served.

Among the guests invited were: Misses Marie Peterson, Mabel Markman, Lavina Stone, Dorothy Markman, Stella Christensen, Christine Anderson, Nellie Smith, Olive McFadden, Mearns Charlie Christensen, Bert Atkinson, Harold Duane, Ed Alverson, George Nelson, Lawrence Peterson, Cecil Earhart and Chris Wingler.

DENIES SHE SPOKE DISRESPECTFULLY

Mrs. W. Madsen, of 1814 Market street, has the following to say in regard to the statement that had been made that a controversy has arisen between her neighbor, Mrs. W. Harbinger, and herself over a high board fence which she erected between her

home and that of her neighbor, because of alleged trespassing by a Japanese employed by Mrs. Harbinger to wash the windows in her home. "I told a reporter that I had heard that Mrs. Harbinger was an eastern lady. I never have spoken to Mrs. Harbinger in my life. I simply told Mrs. Harbinger that I did not want the Japanese on my ground. I said nothing disrespectful about Mrs. Harbinger."

TO HOLD MEETING OF THE W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Oakland branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 1119 Jefferson street, Monday, March 18, at 3:30 o'clock. A special request is made for all members to be present. Important business will be transacted at this meeting.

CAMPBELL CO

TELEPHONE ~ OAKLAND 300

SPECIALS

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

ANGELUS OLIVE OIL—One-half pints, 25c; pints, 50c; quarts, \$1.00
 OYSTERS—Deer Brand, per tin.....25c
 SALMON—Four in hand, extra fine—per tin.....20c, 2 for 35c
 HEINZ BAKED BEANS—Vegetarian style—per tin.....20c
 A. B. NAPPA SOAP—For laundry and kitchen. Reg. 5c cake
 Special.....6 for 25c
 Case of 100 bars.....\$3.75
 CORN—Iowa. Per tin, special.....10c
 TOMATOES—Solid Pack—per tin. Special.....12 1/2c

Delicatessen Dep't.
 SALT PORK—Per lb., 15c. Special.....2 lbs. 25c
 METWURST — German imported—per lb. Spe.....35c
 SALMON — Imported—per lb. Spe.....35c
 BOSTON BROWN BREAD—Fresh every day, ea. 5c
 BACON—Morrell's—Per lb.25c
 MATZOS and MATZO FLOUR—

Household Dep't.

New Goods constantly arriving. Novelties of every description to make housekeeping easy.

CLOTHES BASKETS—For laundry use. Made best selected Willow.
 No. 1—Small size, 24 inches long. Reg. 90c.....75c
 No. 2—Medium size, 27 inches long. Reg. \$1.10.....90c
 No. 3—Large size, 30 inches long. Reg. \$1.25.....\$1.05
 No. 4—Extra large, 34 inches long. Reg. \$1.50.....\$1.25
 WASH TUBS—Galvanized iron. Extra Strong, will not rust.
 No. 1—Small, diameter 20 inches. Regular 75c.....55c
 No. 2—Medium, diameter 22 inches. Reg. 85c.....65c
 No. 3—Large, diameter 24 inches. Reg. 1.00.....75c
 SCRUB BRUSHES—11 inches, solid block, selected stock, black tamplco. Reg. 20c Extra special.....10c
 A limited amount.
 FLOOR MOP and HANDLE—Mop best California cotton. Regular 30c. Special.....20c
 Handle, trimmed claws, will not rust. Reg. 20c. Special.....15c
 MRS. POTTS' FLAT IRONS—Highly nickel plated aluminum tops. Sets 3 irons, weights, 5, 7, and 8 lbs. each. Including stand and handle. Reg. everywhere \$1.25 set. Extra special.....95c Set
 ECONOMICAL IRONING WAX PAD—Once used always used. Saves time, labor and your hands. The pad is made in layers. The top layer is exhausted it may be trimmed off at each use. The next available. Use by rubbing the iron over the wax. (Not too longwise) It once. It is then waxed and used again. It is superior to anything of its kind in use. Reg. 25c for 3 for.....25c
 IRONING BOARDS—Five feet long. Can be extended to any height. Always handy. Reg. \$1.65. Special.....\$1.25
 DOOR MATS—Made of the best cocoa fibre—(the last sale this season).
 No. 1—Small size, 14x23. Reg. 50c.....45c
 No. 2—Medium size, 15x26. Reg. 90c.....65c
 THE LITTLE GIANT HOUSEHOLD PUMP—Will instantly remove the most obstinate waste pipe obstructions. Cleans sinks, Wash Basins, Bath Tubs, Soda Fountains, etc. The most efficient pump made. A marvel of strength. A sanitary necessity guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Regular \$5.00. Special.....\$2.50

Liquor Department

FISHER'S BOURBON — Reg. \$3.50 gallon. Extra special.....\$2.50
 OLD KENTUCKY—A very mellow Whiskey. Reg. \$3.50 \$3.00
 HUNTER'S RYE — Reg. \$5.00 gallon.....\$4.50
 MONOGRAM—A pure rye whiskey. Reg. \$1.00, full quart, 90c
 CANOE CLUB. A very smooth blend. Reg. \$1.25. full quart.....\$1.00
 DOUGHERTY—Best in the market for the money. Reg. 90c.....75c
 PORT WINE—A well aged Wine. Reg. \$1.00 gal.....75c
 ANGELICA—Reg. \$2 gal. \$1.50

THE CAMPBELLS
 are coming O'ho! O'ho!
 Cor. of 12TH & Harrison Sts.
 OAKLAND

Why Put off Until Tomorrow?

You will ultimately get a gas range.
 Begin the saving now:

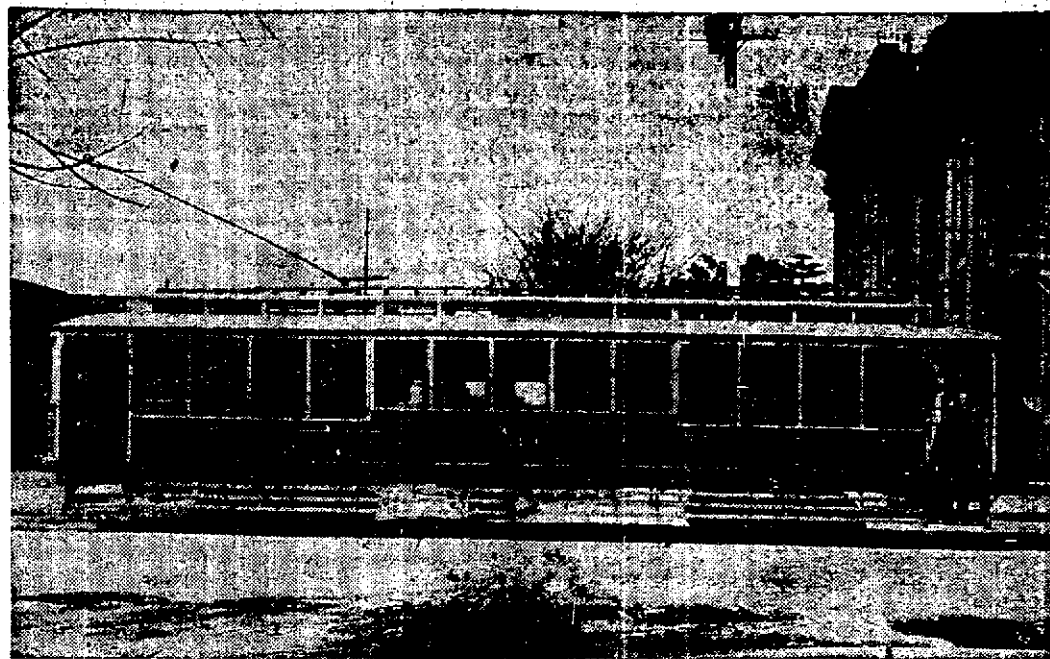


No charge. Phone or write for our lady demonstrator.

COOK
 with
GAS

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company
 Thirteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND TRACTION COMPANY'S SYSTEM IS BEING EQUIPPED WITH NEW CARS



New type of car constructed by the Oakland Traction Company.

Specially Designed Rolling Stock Built in City of Oakland to Meet Greater Oakland and Neighborhood's Growing Wants.

The Oakland Traction Company is keeping abreast of the progressive spirit of the times in this city, and the enormous growth of population.

It is now building all of its cars, save the motors, and these are being constructed on original designs by J. Q. Brown. Experienced carmen who have inspected these designs pronounce them to be faultless in conception and in construction. A force of over three hundred and fifty men are steadily employed at the works building new cars and repairing.

Twenty of the new cars are now practically completed. Their equipment is strictly modern. For completeness of detail their equipment there is nothing this side of St. Louis which can be equaled to them. The company has twenty more of these cars under construction. Several of the new cars are now running on the Telegraph avenue division. The Traction Company is, moreover, adding every two days one of these new cars to the rolling stock of the system in operation. The new cars which are nearly finished are in the paint shop receiving the finishing touches, and as soon as these have been finished they will be put into service.

The Hayward division of the system

will be equipped with twenty of these new cars. Work on them will be crowded so as to get them into service as quickly as possible.

The new trolley cars of the Traction Company accord with the California type of street railway rolling stock, but they embrace many new improvements and serviceable devices. Each of the new cars is fifty feet long, and will seat forty-eight persons. They are larger and more commodious than the Sutter street cars, operated by the United Railroads of San Francisco. They have the advantage, moreover, of having open seats. These are, however, protected in inclement weather by easy-working rainproof curtains. Cross seats occupy the front and rear of the cars, and these will accommodate thirty-two passengers. The steps of the cars at both ends are protected by trap doors and gates. No passengers can, therefore, get off on the wrong side of the car. The danger of accident to passengers will consequently be minimized as they get on and alight. Lights will also be displayed on the platform of each car, which will be an additional safeguard to passengers at night.

Each car will be equipped with four motors of an aggregate forty-horse

power. Then, again, a modern air-brake equipment is provided each car. The designer, Mr. Brown, represents that the Traction Company will build all its cars hereafter in Oakland. In an interview last night he said in defense of this policy:

"It keeps the money in the city, and we get better results. The workmanship is far superior to the Eastern product, and we think the new industry is very beneficial to the city. We constantly employ 350 workmen in our shops, who live in the city and spend their money here."

"The Oakland Traction company has had car-building shops for the last six years, but the industry took its greatest leap forward about two years ago. We will add cars constantly to the various lines, and we have already laid out enough work to keep our force of 350 men busy for at least one full year without making arrangements for further work."

"The vast increase of Oakland's population has made the new equipment necessary, and it is our purpose to meet the increased traffic."

SAVE COMMISSIONS and deal direct with the printer. THE TRIBUNE is the most complete printing office in Oakland.

TO USE MUCH LOW GRADE ORE

Guggenheims to Spend Many Thousands to Open Up Deposits.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—In connection with the \$5,000,000 smelter plant the Guggenheims are to erect at Point San Bruno they have had mining experts visit all sections of California to inspect the State's copper deposits. The result of their reports indicate a very large tonnage of quite low-grade copper-bearing iron pyrites, which, in conjunction with the Nevada ores, are to be used as a basis for smelting operations.

In order that these low-grade ores can be mined, it will be necessary for the Guggenheim Company to spend many thousands of dollars to open up these deposits. This will eventually necessitate considerable branch-line construction by the railroads in order to connect these various mines with their main lines. In addition, lime rock quarries have been secured, and this means thousands of dollars more to open them up; also building by railroads in order to bring this flux to the smelter at such figures as will enable it to make a smelting mixture that will prove profitable.

Representatives of the Guggenheims state that the chief reason why it became necessary to erect a copper smelting plant here was on account of the heavy production of silver and gold-bearing quartz ores in Nevada. In addition, the permanency of the Nevada mines having been established, investigation showed that a large tonnage of the material would have to be smelted by some other method than the present lead smelting and that if sufficient copper could be found as a basis for collecting the precious values contained in the Nevada ores, a very large tonnage of the same could be handled advantageously to the miner and the smelting company as well.

Within a year a town of 1000 people is expected to spring up near the proposed new smelter.

GERMICIDAL.
 There's a terrible horror of germs in the milk, in the water, the meat; There are harrowing medical terms To confront us whenever we eat. There are microbes, bacilla and such. Till a person can't tell what to do. You must boil everything that you drink And submit all you eat to a stew. But, oh, for a deluge of germs In all that we eat, drink or wear! Yes, buckets and buckets of germs, In the water, the land and the air. If they're money germs we are all looking for. And when we get all we can hold, There'll always be room for one more! —Baltimore Sun.

ASTHMA CONQUERED

Pupil of Dr. Stofella Makes Startling Discovery.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The entire medical world watches with much interest any advance made in the cure of respiratory diseases. Now comes the news that an eminent physician, under the tutelage of Dr. Stofella, the dean of the University of Vienna, has discovered a combination of drugs that will cure the lesser diseases of respiration, namely, asthma, bronchitis and catarrh.

This remedy has withstood many severe tests and the large percentage of permanent cures it has effected gives it an important place among the famous medical discoveries. Toxico is the distinctive name given to the remedy, and the Toxico Laboratory, 1269 Broadway, New York city, have agreed to send a sample free by mail to any sufferer writing for same.

GREAT ON THE FISH.
 The late John Price Wetherill of Philadelphia had the reputation of giving the best dinners and serving the best wines of any Pennsylvanian. Mr. Wetherill had a certain odd, quaint humor. At a dinner that he gave last year, the fish course was unusually good. He praised his chef ardently, concluding:

"But he is best of all with fish. Why, he prepares fish so exquisitely that from the frying-pan they give him admiring and grateful looks."

SHAVING THE WOMEN.
 In the very heart of the busy section of New York is a barber shop which is open from 7 to 12 o'clock every Sunday for the accommodation of women, who go there in flocks to be shaved or have their hair shampooed and dressed. Until recently barbers visited the residences of bearded ladies to perform the "barbarous" act of depilation. Surely the privileges of the fair are expanding.

MORE MILES FOR PROFITS

Holding Company of United Railroads Later on Pittsburgh Street Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Patrick Calhoun's United Railroads Investment Company, a New Jersey corporation, which holds, with the exception of a few shares, all of the \$41,000,000 of preferred and common stock of the United Railroads of San Francisco, has finally absorbed the Philadelphia Company of Pittsburgh, which owns street railroads and lighting properties. The deal has been on for some time, but now it has become an accomplished fact.

LARGE HOLDINGS.
 Calhoun's company has acquired twenty-one millions of the thirty millions of Philadelphia Company stock. As part payment, his company gave \$20,250,000 in bonds and considerable stock. It was on this account that the United Railroads Investment Company increased its common stock from ten millions to twenty-five millions. It did not increase its preferred stock, which remains at fifteen millions.

It is the United Railroads of this city that is mainly depended upon to pay dividends on the United Railroads Investment Company's fifteen millions of preferred and twenty-five millions of common stock.

NEW QUARTERS FOR POSTOFFICE MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—The postmaster general has accepted the proposal of Charles H. Huff to lease new quarters for Station M of the San Francisco postoffice on May 1.

In beauty of tone, light effect and realistic likeness

Webster Photographs
 are about perfect

1111 Washington St., near 13th

Are you getting these tickets?

AUTOMOBILE TO BE GIVEN AWAY
 A 4 Cylinder FORD Complete with top, Gas Generator, Lamps, Horn
 Closes April 30th. The Person Presenting the Ticket bearing the Correct Number gets the Automobile.
 1907
 Retain this Ticket THE OWL DRUG CO.
 69502 OAKLAND, CAL.

Are you Saving them?

Have you seen the Automobiles?
 ONE IN EACH STORE TO BE GIVEN AWAY MAY 1ST 1907

IF YOU ARE NOT ONE OF OUR PATRONS NOW, COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH

"OWL" METHODS "OWL" QUALITY "OWL" PRICES

The Owl Drug Co
 Broadway & 13th } 10th & Washington
 and another one very soon.

WATCH FOR A NEW IDEA IN A CALIFORNIA DRUG STORE AT 1621 & SAN PABLO

SOCIETY :: NEWS OF THE SMART SET :: GOSSIP

Mrs. James P. Burrell announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helene Burrell, to Robert Forgie, of Berkeley.

Miss Burrell is an attractive girl, with many friends here who will be pleased to learn of her approaching marriage with the young San Francisco business man.

The wedding will take place early in June, and will be one of the prettiest events of the summer.

SONG RECITAL.

Miss Laura Kinze vs. Kislennich, the talented singer who has been heard frequently in concerts about the bay, gave a recital recently in Reno, which was one of the artistic successes of the year.

Miss von Kislennich was a prominent figure in the musical world abroad, where she was the pupil of Madame Souvestre, in her native city, Dresden.

The recent recital was given at the Twentieth Century Club, in Reno, and Miss von Kislennich was assisted by Mrs. J. B. Menard, violinist, and Mrs. A. L. Layton, accompanist. The program included selections from Schubert, Mozart, Liszt, and Saint-Saens.

QUET WEDDING.

A quiet wedding took place Sunday, March 10, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. P. Eames, 854 Brush street, when Miss Elizabeth H. Eames and Randall O. Torr were joined in wedlock. The Rev. P. C. Gale, of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Only a few friends and relatives were present. After a regally Mr. and Mrs. Torr went south on a honeymoon. When they return they will take up their residence in this city.

CHARITY CARNIVAL.

Among those interested in the success of the charity carnival to be given for the Ladies' Relief Society, are many of the oldest and most prominent members of the organization, including Mrs. R. A. Willmann, Mrs. E.

IF YOU WISH TO SAVE YOUR SKIN

from premature decay through wrinkles, pimples, red veins, or the more serious forms of cutaneous disease, or if your hair needs the assistance of scientific treatment, if blemishes, moles or superfluous hairs are disfiguring your skin, consult

DR. G. C. LAMMERS
German Specialist for Skin and Hair
518 9th St. Phone 55-51

For Everything That's Good to Eat and Drink Try

Solaris Grill
JOE, formerly of Palace Hotel Grill, 911 Ellis St. near Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

SCHLUTER'S

PHOTO SUPPLIES

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Wishing to decrease our large stock of photographic supplies, and in order to effect a rapid clearance, we are making the following greatly reduced prices.

PLATE CAMERAS--All makes 25 per cent off. Note especially our 4x5 and 5x7 Goery Anschutz Folding Camera, with focal plane shutter.

FILM CAMERAS--Special reduction of 10 per cent. All Films bought of us developed FREE. Special discounts on "Cyko" and "Artura" paper; Corez "IC" Lens; with Volute or Sector Shutter.

THE NEW PRIMIRA PLATE MAGAZINE, requiring only one plate-holder. This is a big saving to the amateur.

TO THE PROFESSIONAL TRADE--Special discounts on Large Trays, Print Frames, Etc. 25 per cent off on all View Cameras, Tripods.

Big Values in Fancy Basswood Boxes for Burning

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| READY-TO-BURN GLOVE BOX..... | 11-2x4 inches |
| READY-TO-BURN HANDKERCHIEF BOX..... | 6-1x4x1-2 inches |
| READY-TO-BURN JEWEL BOX..... | 4-1x2x3-1-2 inches |
| READY-TO-BURN PIN BOX..... | 4x3 inches |

These are beautifully ornamented with choice floral and scroll patterns, with strong clasp and hinges.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

THE FOUR BOXES AND SIX LESSONS IN BURNING **70c**

1154-1160 Washington St. Oakland Shattuck Ave., near Center Berkeley

Another Rocker

\$3.25

Like these big Boston rockers you used to pay \$1 for. Broad back, curved seat. Exceptionally strong construction. Comes only in golden oak.

Birds-eye Maple Dresser

\$17.50

Handsome pattern: French plate mirror--and look at these standards! It's exactly the kind you've been asked \$40.00 for. All select birds-eye maple. One large panel makes the end. Beautifully designed and well finished.

Robinson Folding Bed, \$27.50

There's this about a Welsh Folding Bed that makes them BETTER. They are guaranteed absolutely--by us and by the maker. Isn't that the kind of bed you want to buy? They are fitted with the National spring--gives twice the room for mattress and bedding. They are sold on Howard street for less money than you are asked to pay for an inferior make.

Enameled Bed \$9.75

What's the use of talking about the before-the-fir prices? Then, now, any time, any place, such a bed should sell for \$20. We have over 2000 metal beds on hand, and that makes about 1000 too many. This isn't the only bargain. It's the only one we've got to sell you about. Come and see a floor of them.

Oak Chair

Cane or Hard Seat **70c Each**

Drapery Dep't OFFERS:

ORIENTAL COUCH COVERS \$1.25
60 inches wide, 3 yards long. Both sides finished and edges fringed.

ARMURE AND REP PORTIERES \$4.50
Come in all colors. Tapestry borders.

MADRAS CURTAINS, a pair \$1.00
Pretty striped effects.

LACE CURTAINS, a pair \$1.50
Extra wide (60 inches). Could use one to a window. New designs in Arabian color.

TABLE COVERS \$1.50
Dining table sizes. Reversible tapestry, in pretty colorings.

As Advertised, Patterns are frequently sold out before the demand for them has ceased. We must refuse to recognize telephone orders.

\$75.00 HONEST FURNITURE FOR \$1.00 A WEEK

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

CULLIGAN'S

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

467 Ninth Street

Bet. Broadway and Washington "Just Around the Corner"



MISS FLORENCE SLOPER.

at Ye Liberty theater. The box office will be open in a few days and meanwhile tickets may be procured from Mrs. F. P. Weston, 1302 Webster street, or at Sherman & Clay's music store.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Miss Chilla Hall entertained Thursday evening at a farewell party for her cousin, Miss Nina Dozier, who has returned to Chico, after several months' visit in this city.

A musical program was followed by an elaborate supper.

WHIST PARTY.

Miss Christofferson, of East Oakland, entertained several of her young friends at an afternoon of Dutch whist

card announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Christofferson to Cecil Wesley Graham, which will take place on April 22, and will be an elaborate church affair.

Miss Christofferson's guests were Miss Fontaine Benton, Miss Frieda Hansen, Miss Rena Westover, Miss Margaret Medberry, and Miss Maude Bremer of Alameda, and Miss Perrin, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Miss Penberthy, Mrs. E. E. Henley, Miss Olive Owen, Mrs. William J. Lancaster, Mrs. William Chappel and Mrs. George A. Bowensmith.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Unity Chapter, No. 65, O. E. S., celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in Past Master's Hall, Masonic Temple, on Penita street, Tuesday, March 12. After the business meeting the members and visitors were entertained by the presentation of the comedy entitled "The District School," thoroughly enjoyed by all, after which all repaired to the banquet hall, which was decorated in silver and white, appropriate to the occasion. Several toasts were given by prominent members of the order, concluding a pleasant evening.

UNIQUE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. J. M. Sunkel was hostess at a St. Patrick's Day luncheon recently, followed by a card party. The decorations were of shamrocks and the candles also were green, even the clippers served had a decoration of green ribbon. The guests numbered twenty-five and a delightful afternoon was enjoyed.

MANSFELDT CLUB.

The Mansfeldt Club has sent out invitations for the eighth piano recital to be given Wednesday evening, March 20, at Lyric Hall.

The following program is announced:

I. Clavierstucke op. 76.....Brahms
Intermezzo, A minor
Intermezzo, A major
Capriccio, C major
Mrs. Ethel Duke-Dean.

II. (a) Eroticon No. 2, Allegretto.....Sjoegren
(b) Eroticon No. 3, Vivaldi.....Sjoegren
(c) "Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges".....Mendelssohn-Liszt
(d) Paraphrase de Concert.....Strauss-Schoett
"Geschieden aus dem Wiener Wald"
Miss Frances Wilson.

III. Concerto, E minor, op. 11.....Chopin
Allegro maestoso
Romanze larghetto
Rondo vivace
Miss Joan Baldwin.

Orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Mrs. Ethel Duke-Dean.

The members of the Mansfeldt Club are: Miss Eula Howard (President), Miss Joan Baldwin, Miss Helen Stocking, Miss Hazel Knowles, Mrs. Ethel Duke-Dean, Miss Fernanda Pratt, Miss Josephine Conan, Miss Siema Werner, Miss Carrie Shuerman, Miss Frances Wilson, Hugo Mansfeldt (Director).

NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bevan John, formerly Ruth Cheever Morse, are established in their new home at 647 Mariposa avenue.

HOUSE PARTY.

Mrs. Dougherty is entertaining a house party at her Pleasanton home for Miss Inez Escudillo, a charming debutante who is a favored guest at many affairs.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY.

The Lincoln Club gave a banquet Thursday evening, March 14, in honor of F. E. Cowan and his fiancée, Miss Grace Root, of San Francisco.

Mr. Cowan is a member of the Lincoln Club and chorister of the Centennial Methodist Church.

Miss Root is a popular San Francisco girl and niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Starr of this city.

The honored guests at the banquet were R. E. Starr, Mrs. Bertha Starr, Miss Grace Cowan, F. E. Cowan and Miss Grace Root.

W. S. Angwin acted as toastmaster.

and called upon every member of the club, who in turn, offered congratulations. Harold C. Bolster, President of the club, made a speech, speaking of the success of the club and the part Mr. Cowan had taken in bringing it to its present strength and prominence.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Frederick Bordwell, who leaves shortly for Arizona, where her husband has been appointed to office, was entertained last week by Mrs. E. D. Porter and Mrs. Homer Craig.

Bridge was the game enjoyed, and among the players were: Mrs. E. J. Dodge, Mrs. D. H. Dodge, Mrs. Mildred Husbands, Miss Anne Louise Daniels, Mrs. Frederick Bordwell, Mrs. George Innes, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Charles Heatley, Mrs. Fred Morse, Mrs. Carlin Smith, Mrs. Herbert Blanding, Mrs. Marcell, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Harvey Toy, Mrs. Samuel Scott, Mrs. Mendenhall, Miss Mary Pond and Miss Dent.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Berkeley will entertain Saturday evening, March 22, at their home on College avenue. Military euche will furnish the diversion for the evening.

OAKLAND CLUB.

The choral section of the Oakland Club, under the direction of Clement Rowlands, will give a musical in April. Mrs. Townsend will entertain the section on the second Wednesday of April for rehearsal and luncheon. When further plans will be discussed.

IN MILL VALLEY.

Ben Upham, who has been visiting the Isaac Uphams in Piedmont, has taken a bungalow in Mill Valley with William H. Houston.

CALUMET CLUB.

Mrs. Harry Roach was hostess at the last meeting of the Calumet Club. Among the members are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Colonel and Mrs. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Eva Sheffton, Percy Hardenburg and Charles McFarland.

EUCHE CLUB.

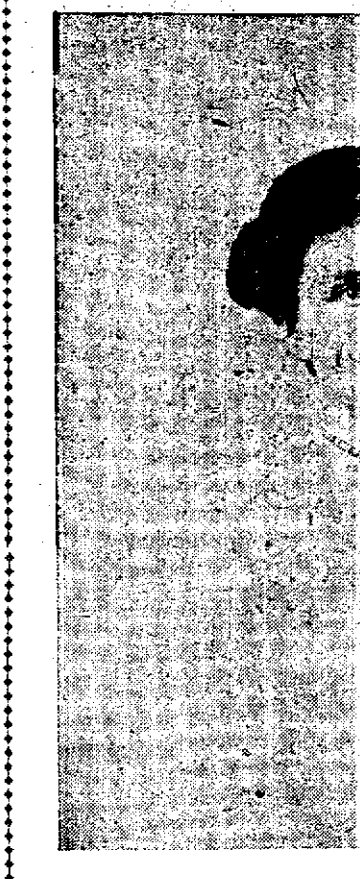
Mrs. Henry Bull entertained the At Home Euche Club last week at her home. Among the members of the club are: Mrs. George C. Purdie, Miss Etta Penniman, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. W. A. Schroch, Mrs. Wedgewood, Mrs. W. J. Layman, Mrs. Hugh Craig Jr., Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. A. C. Deitz.

FOR BRIDES-ELECT.

Miss Bessie Cotton entertained yesterday for Miss Zetta Fuller, who will be a March bride. A "shower party" followed the reception. Among Miss Cotton's guests were: Mrs. Reginald Holmes, Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Clifford Beatty, Mrs. Ray Nelson, Miss Helene Burrell, Miss Nelson, Miss Hoag, Miss Bradley, Mrs. Harry Cripps, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Miss Gauze, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Spotwood, Mrs. Barnard, Miss Barnard, Mrs. George Adams, Miss Hans-

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MISS HELENE BURRELL.

van, Miss Ferrin, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Schulthes and several others.

Mrs. Reginald Holmes will entertain for Miss Fuller next Saturday at a reception to be given at her home in East Oakland. Over one hundred guests are invited and Mrs. Holmes will be assisted in receiving by Miss Fuller, Miss Eleanor Cronance, Miss

Mildred Snow, Miss Edith Snow, Miss Inez Scott, Miss Grace Kidwell, Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew, Mrs. J. H. Hall, Miss Marion Barnard and Miss Rilla White.

MASQUERADE BALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Johns entertained recently at a masquerade ball. Among the guests who wore noticeable costumes were: Mrs. D. W.



MISS HELENE BURRELL.

Sisson, Miss Effie Sisson, Dr. Will Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keyes, Dr. C. F. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs. Bredelove, Mrs. Ida M. Lawrence, the Misses Irene Orr, Grace Watson, Jen-

nie Morris, Altha Gordon, Ruth Stinson, Florence Watson, Jennie Patterson, Susie Ward, Calla C. Guilford, Ethel Watson, Mary Curtis Keyes, Helen Mahrman, Messrs. Edwin Keyes, Herbert Bonham, Myron Lawrence, Frank Guilford, Will Keyes, Ben Lawrence, Demming MacLise and George Keyes.

CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Herbert A. Stone will entertain "Ye Merry-16teen Club" Friday afternoon, March 28. The members of this club are: Mrs. Winthrop Miller, Mrs. Edward Hulse, Mrs. Henry Foote, Miss Foote, Mrs. William Tonks, Mrs. A. L. Nickerson, Mrs. Newton S. Farley, Mrs. Horawell, Miss Sadie Horawell, Mrs. Fred Elroy Reed, Miss Lizzie Tates, Miss Spencer, Miss Simon, Miss Percy, Miss Burnham and Mrs. Stout. Their meeting will be called an "April Fools" party, and many surprises are anticipated upon this occasion.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Henry Butters and her daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Marguerite, will probably remain for a year and a half longer in Europe.

The Irving Lundborgs have returned from New York and will remain here. The Atherian Club entertained last evening at a farewell dinner for Alfred von der Ropp.

The Edward Engs will soon be settled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles leave this month for a stay in Europe.

Miss Ada English has returned after a delightful trip in Europe.

THEATER PARTY.

Miss Florence Sloper will entertain a theater party Thursday evening, March 21, in honor of Miss Hussey.

CIVIC CLUB.

The next regular meeting of the Women's Civic Club will be held Monday, March 18, 3 p. m., at Prithian Hall, Twelfth and Alameda streets. Open to the public. Afternoon tea will be served. Miss Mary Tyrrell will read a paper on "Fire Planting."

BENEFIT MUSICAL.

A quartet of talented girls have arranged a benefit musicale for next Thursday evening, March 21, at Y. W. C. A. extension hall in East Oakland. Miss Ruttle Lynch has charge of the program and will be assisted by Miss Vandergan, Miss Ethel Erice and Miss Eva Rockwell. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the fund for the working girls' home.

Among the numbers announced for this occasion will be songs by Herbert Crow, the baritone; songs by Mrs. Carroll Nicholson; piano numbers by

(Continued on page 23.)

SOCIETY: NEWS OF THE SMART SET: SOCIETY

(Continued from page 22.)

Miss Margaret Bradley, Miss King; local selections by Miss Ruelle Lynch; dramatic reading by Miss Ida May Bradley, and violin numbers by Miss May Miller and Miss Zoe Blodgett.

FOLK-LORE SOCIETY.

The following invitations are out: The pleasure of your presence is requested at a meeting of the California branch of the American Folk-lore Society, Wednesday evening, March 20, 1907, at 8 o'clock. Professor R. B. Dresslar, associate professor of education, University of California, will speak on "Current Superstitions." Room 22, South Hall, University of California, Berkeley. Your friends will be welcomed.

AT DEL MONTE.

A letter from Del Monte contains the following news of interest: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman, of Pasadena, Cal., who have been away at Del Monte for some time, returned to the city last week. Mr. Boardman was the reception given them by the California branch of the National Red Cross at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Boardman, who is now in the east, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Red Cross. Mrs. Boardman was one of the prominent traveling companions when Mrs. Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of the President, was in the Orient with Secretary Taft's party. Miss Boardman met many San Francisco people during her stay here, and when the disaster of last April befell her, she was instrumental in collecting three million dollars for our sufferers. Many guests prominent in society and charitable work were invited to meet the distinguished visitors, and a few days later left for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander, of Kaslo, B. C., who were here in December, spent the intervening time touring throughout the South, for which they express great interest, and will remain during the spring.

Other visitors from the Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thordarson, of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Garrett, Tacoma. R. C. Coffey, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Patton, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. DeVeau, of Seattle, came from San Francisco in an automobile, intending to motor down to Los Angeles. But they concluded to send the car to San Francisco, and after a little stay, at Del Monte, take the train for the south, which they will tour.

Dr. Arnold Gamble was at Del Monte for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore ran down to try the new machine they purchased in the late automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Caswell were here for several days last week. B. H. Dibble, of Rose, came down to see his friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell, who are spending their honeymoon here.

Other hotel couples at Del Monte are Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Scott, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duke, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. MacConnell, Pittsburg, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinsley, of Buffalo, who will remain for some time.

Nat Raphael brought down his wife for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Miss Mary Sherman, of Berkeley, made a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl of Los Angeles came up on Saturday. Mr. Earl is the biggest fruit shipper of California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Corona, New Jersey; J. H. Shotwell, Groversville, New Jersey; and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Pratt are Bostonians who are enjoying a stay at Del Monte.

Miss L. E. Brown, of Boston; Miss G. Kemmerer, and Neilson Poe, a mining man of Tonopah, were at Del Monte for a few days before sailing for

Frederick J. Geiger and Daniel O'Connell are Philadelphians now here, and others are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Long and Mrs. W. F. Pinfield.

Other Eastern visitors are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bingham, and George R. Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. W. Dickinson, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson, Frederick, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burlington, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

days later by one of thirty-five Easterners.

S. O. Ashfield and Miss Ashfield of Winnipeg, Canada, arrived, a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. H. Paine, of Toronto, Canada, are making a visit to Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dinis also are here from Toronto.

Miss A. Lauder and Miss A. McMillan are two ladies from Edinburgh making a tour of California. They spent a few days at Del Monte, and then went over to the El Carmelo Hotel, Pacific Grove.

Oliver H. Haslam, an Englishman traveling around the world, is now at Del Monte.

Herr Brythopel and B. Schneck, of Germany, came from San Francisco for the week end.

A. C. Bassett, of Menlo Park, manager of the Loma Prieta Lumber Co., accompanied by his son, H. F. Bassett, came down to the El Carmelo for a brief visit to Mrs. Bassett, who has been there for some time.

Mrs. Arthur Wilhoit and Miss Janet Wilhoit, of Stockton, with Mrs. D. M. Wade, of Tacoma, were at the El Carmelo for a few days on their way to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harry L. Heffner and W. H. Zwilling are also here from Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. L. Richardson of Santa Barbara is at Del Monte.

W. H. Crawford of Alameda came down last week.

Dr. F. W. Robertson, of Livermore, joined his family, who preceded him by a week. He is coming back for the doctors' convention to be held from April 19 to 23, when between two and three hundred physicians are expected to meet at Del Monte.

Commander and Mrs. C. A. Carr and Mrs. E. L. Tyler, of Mare Island, made a few days' visit.

Edward A. Sessions, Jr., came down to Del Monte for the week end to see his mother, who is spending the winter here.

Professor A. P. Lauschner and E. A. Denicks, of the State University, were at Del Monte over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galen Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gregory, of Berkeley, also spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Baxter made another of their frequent visits from the Upstate town.

F. A. Holman was another Berkeleyan here for a few days.

Mrs. H. B. Mowbray, of Oakland, came down with her friend, Mrs. C. B. Ford, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Sarah M. Spooner and Mrs. O. M. Lock, went up to town last week to see about having their furniture and personal belongings shipped to Del Monte. They returned a few days ago and are permanently settled here. All the summer and early winter they were at Del Monte, and then they took a two months' tour through the South to see if they would prefer that to make their home, but several weeks ago they came back here.

Mrs. James Flood and her children were down for the week end. Miss Jennie Flood and her friend from New York, Miss R. M. Crosby, came a day or so earlier.

Mrs. L. Pischni of Sausalito, and Mrs. William Little were here over Sunday.

Other week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall, T. R. Klein, Jr., San Mateo; E. H. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGreaves, Edward J. Duffey and Miss Gene Duffey, W. J. Tuska and his daughter, Miss Valerie Tuska, L. A. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Funge, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and H. Middleton.

Irving A. Stearns, Miss Stearns, Miss J. A. Shumaker, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; W. G. Phelps, of Binghamton, N. Y., and W. L. Smith of Jeddah, Pa., who have been enjoying many good times at Del Monte together, were joined last week by their friends from Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Darte, a young married couple, and Mrs. Darte's mother, Mrs. A. H. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lester of South Norwalk, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brock, of New York, so much enjoy horseback riding in the vicinity of Del Monte that they will remain at the hotel some time longer.

Some very pleasant people from New York now here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young and their son and daughter. Others from that Eastern metropolis are Mrs. E. C. Rickerson, Master Willey Rickerson, Miss M. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, Orton Porter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Terwilliger, Miss Alice M. Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rossier, Mrs. E. V. Hyde and son, J. Townsend, E. J. Bailey and George Carlisle.

From the neighboring cities are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dusenberry, Newark, George V. Sausbury, Newark, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, Brooklyn; Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Corona, New Jersey; J. H. Shotwell, Groversville, New Jersey; and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Pratt are Bostonians who are enjoying a stay at Del Monte.

Miss L. E. Brown, of Boston; Miss G. Kemmerer, and Neilson Poe, a mining man of Tonopah, were at Del Monte for a few days before sailing for

Frederick J. Geiger and Daniel O'Connell are Philadelphians now here, and others are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Long and Mrs. W. F. Pinfield.

Other Eastern visitors are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bingham, and George R. Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. W. Dickinson, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson, Frederick, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burlington, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

days later by one of thirty-five Easterners.

S. O. Ashfield and Miss Ashfield of Winnipeg, Canada, arrived, a short time ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Dinis also are here from Toronto.

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MISS LAURA KINZE VON KISELNICHA.

Japan on the Mongolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebard are

also here from Boston, and Dr. and

Mrs. S. E. Eltholtz, of Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah R. Coombs of Denver

is a guest at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Smith, who

arrived last week, are also from Den-

ver.

Mrs. Ruston and her son, of New

Mexico, have come to Del Monte to

remain some time.

Some charming guests from Du-

buque, Iowa, are Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Day.

Max Silverberg, Miss Silverberg and

Mrs. Ben Well, of Cincinnati, will

make a fortnight's visit at Del Monte.

Guests from Chicago are Mr. and

Mrs. W. O. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettibone,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rice, B. H. Con-

line, George H. Holt and Miss Ellen

Holt.

John P. Krozer, one of the iron kings

of Pennsylvania with Mrs. Crozer and

the Misses Josephine, Abigail and

Elizabeth Crozer, are at Del Monte.

Gray, Campbell, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Scott, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Her-

bert Davis and Miss Lucille Davis,

St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Atwell, Sawickley, Pa.; Edgar F.

Burnham, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. W.

T. Satewart and Miss Beth Stewart,

Marineburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Butler, Portland, Me.; Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Grinnell, Detroit, Mich.;

and Mrs. H. T. Lange, Eau Claire,

Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Welskopf,

Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nye and

F. M. Nye, Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

ander, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Griffin, Haverhill, Mass.; Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. McArde, Minneapolis,

Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, Miss

Powell, Kansas City; Mrs. F. G. Win-

ner, Mrs. S. E. Johnson and Mrs. C. W.

Spaulding and daughter, Salt Lake.

There were a number of visitors be-

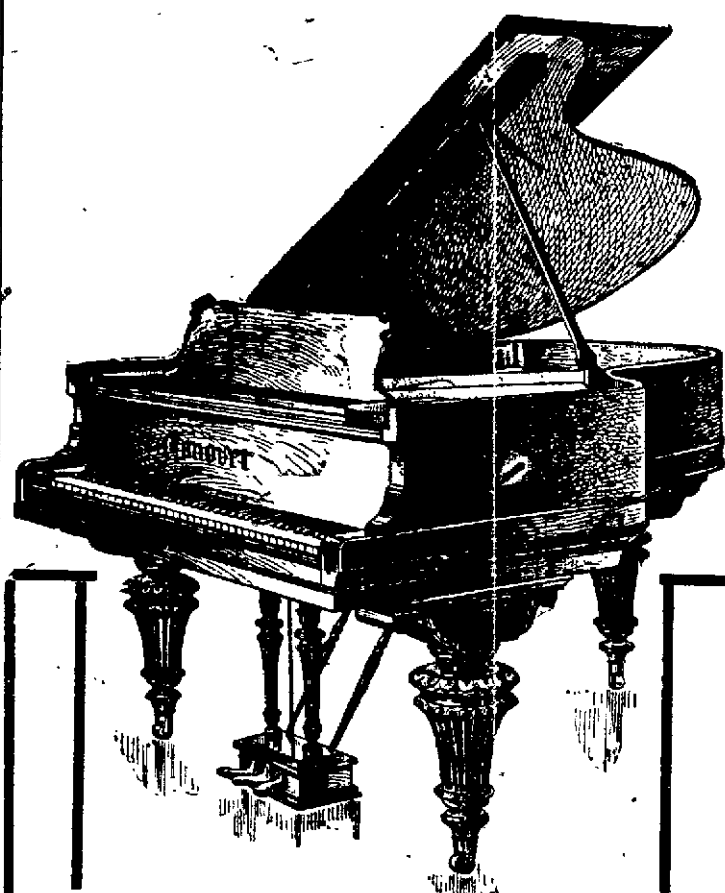
longing to the Chicago-Union Pacific

and Northwest annual tour, under the

management of J. N. Pearson; and

the Raymond-Whitcomb party of fifty

here a week ago was followed a few



Second Week of Great Piano Sale

Wiley B. Allen Co's Removal Sale

The Biggest on Record

Today begins the second week of our great sale of pianos, the sale that has become the sensation of Oakland and Alameda county, not only because of the number of fine pianos sold, but because discriminating buyers appreciate the fact that BETTER PIANOS ARE BEING OFFERED FOR LESS MONEY DURING THIS SALE THAN EVER BEFORE IN OAKLAND OR THE BAY CITIES.

Must Move on April 1st

It's a case of SELL OUT AND GET OUT. We have lost our lease. Our landlord squeezed us, letting the building to other parties without our knowledge—THAT'S HIS BUSINESS. Last week we announced that we would SELL MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED PIANOS BEFORE APRIL 1ST. THAT'S OUR BUSINESS. We are making good.

There is necessity of the most urgent kind for the selling of every piano on our floors before moving day. With no adequate store, our San Francisco store and warehouse overcrowded, IT'S A CASE OF MUST.

What We Say We Do, We Do.

During this sale we have A SPECIAL PROPOSITION FOR YOU. You want a piano at \$185. WE HAVE IT. It's the sort you pay \$250 for elsewhere and WORTH IT. Maybe you figure on paying \$225 to \$250. We have the PIANO YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. That same piano would cost you \$300 TO \$350 UNDER ORDINARY CONDITIONS and worth in real value even more. Perhaps you want a player-piano—one you or any one else can play. We have A BEAUTY AT \$375. Sells at other stores at \$550. Worth the price, too. The same liberality of terms will apply that has always been characteristic of the Allen House. The Allen guarantee—THE GUARANTEE THAT MAKES GOOD—accompanies each piano. Tuned free for one year, TAKEN AT FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT ANY TIME WITHIN THREE YEARS IN PART PAYMENT FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANO, THE KNABE, you are assured of permanent satisfaction.

BUY YOUR PIANO NOW. Take advantage of the BEST MONEY-SPENDING PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED by our house or any other



A LOT of people condemn the Edison Phonograph without hearing it. They think they know what a Phonograph is. They may, but they do not know what the Edison Phonograph is, because if they had heard it they would long to possess one.

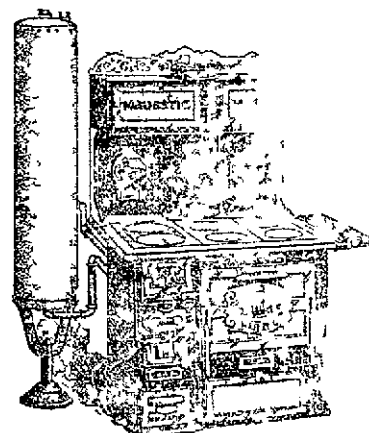
Ideas based upon crude and imperfect talking machines must not be applied to the Edison Phonograph. The Edison Phonograph is the one that was invented by Thomas Alva Edison and is made in the great laboratory at Orange, where Mr. Edison does his daily work. If there were anything he could do to make the Edison Phonograph better, he would do it. The fact that he is willing to let it go out with his name upon it is proof that he considers it good. If it is good enough for Mr. Edison it ought to be good enough for you.

Why don't you hear it—there's a dealer in this town—before you make up your mind?

National Phonograph Company
75 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J.

Dealers with established stores wanted to sell Edison Phonographs in every town not covered.

THE GREAT Majestic Ranges



Are the Only Ranges made today that are constructed entirely of malleable iron and charcoal iron

MALLEABLE IRON

Used in constructing the MAJESTIC will not crack or break. All parts can be riveted thoroughly, allowing no heat to escape or cold air to get into the oven using one-half the fuel used in a range that is bolted and pasted together with stove putty.

CHARCOAL IRON

Repels the acids and soot about 80 per cent greater than steel and is 300 times more durable than steel. Charcoal iron resists rust and corrosion in any climate—a feature not possessed in steel.

PURE ABESTOS BOARD

Used in the MAJESTIC is not covered with steel to protect the asbestos. The asbestos in the MAJESTIC is to protect the steel and keep the heat around the oven. Imitation asbestos is used in covered with steel. (Note this fact in other ranges.)

ANTI-CLINKER DUPLEX GRATES

Used in the MAJESTIC are so constructed as to burn wood or coal with equal satisfaction.

NOT CHEAPEST, BUT LEAST EXPENSIVE

The MAJESTIC is not the cheapest, but considering its durability, non-breakable qualities, great water heating, absolute perfect cooking with a small amount of fuel, it is the least expensive range on the market.

CALL AT OUR STORE

And we will convince you that the MAJESTIC is unsurpassed and without an equal.

We Have Ranges from \$15 up
EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

... AT ...

John P. Maxwell's

"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

1164-1166 Washington St.

431 14th St.

Telephone Oakland 149

RESORTS

Byron Hot Springs

America's Greatest Spa, one of the best hotels in the State. Waters that cure and delight in environment. Week end excursion, \$7.50 from San Francisco, and room including two days at hotel, use of mineral baths and waters. Send your family if you don't go yourself. Address "Manager," Byron Hot Springs Hotel, Cal.

Paper ruled at TRIBUNE office.

IT'S A FACT

We are rushed to death with satisfied buyers who are saving from \$10 to \$15 per Carpet and equal amounts on Linoleum, Rug Shades, Curtains, etc.

LERRI'S CARPET HOUSE
856 Clay St., near 7th

MURRAY & CO.

610 Broadway, Oakland 6991
Heating and Ventilating
FURNACES
Repairing—Sheet Metal Work.

GOOD STREETS THEIR SLOGAN

Republican Central Committee of Berkeley Out for Better Thoroughfares.

BERKELEY, March 15.—The Republican City Central Committee has taken up the campaign for better streets for Berkeley. While the committee will urge the improvement of thoroughfares, its principal work will consist in keeping in order the streets that have already been macadamized or bituminized.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The Street Committee of the Republican City Central Committee has been named, consisting of Charles E. Thomas as chairman, H. Lewars and C. A. Blank. President Charles Heywood of the West Berkeley Manufacturers Association, President Ross of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman Victor Robertson of the Conference Committee of Improvement Clubs and the Municipal League have been asked to name three committeemen each which will make a general committee of fifteen members.

TO RAISE MONEY.

A sum of money is to be raised monthly by the committee for the purpose of carrying on its work. The campaign for better thoroughfares will be carried on in conjunction with the Street Superintendent's office where a stenographer will be employed to carry out the work of the committee.

Another aim of the committee will be to force the amendment of the existing street laws in such a manner that corporations will be held absolutely responsible for the tearing up of streets and improperly refilling and finishing. Under the auspices of the committee all permits for the opening of streets will be carefully inspected and ward inspectors will see that the streets are properly refilled under the terms of the street laws. Under the proposed new law more responsibility will be placed in the hands of the Superintendent of Streets. As far as possible a public sentiment to have the streets kept in proper repair will be kept up. A meeting for the organization of the committee will be called soon.

MANY BILLS ARE SIGNED

Governor Gillett Affixes Signatures to Measures and They Become Laws.

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—Senator Brughton's committee division bill which was finally worked through the Legislature today received the approval of Governor Gillett. It simplifies the matter of making new counties and imposes restrictions which will prevent undue subdivision.

Senator McCarthy's bill, limiting the wife to testify against the husband in certain actions, also became a law today through the Governor's approval. It is a bill providing a ten-hour day for drug clerks was signed today and is considered out of the way for a long time. The bill amending the law requiring both bride and groom to appear before the County Clerk for a license so that only the groom need now make application became a law today.

The Governor has been deluged all day with telegrams asking the approval of the bill appropriating a million dollars for the San Francisco world's fair but he will not sign it because of provision for the sum has been made in the tax levy bill.

UNIFORM PAY IN NAVY YARD

President Takes Up Question as Result of the Many Complaints

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Representative Weeks of Boston suggested to the President there should be some improved method of fixing the salaries of machinists and other employees of navy yards and arsenals throughout the country. Mr. Weeks told the President there is no uniformity in salaries and mentioned the cases of the Boston navy yard and Watertown arsenal both in the Congressional district. Men doing exactly the same class of work in other places draw better wages.

Mr. Weeks explained this is due to the fact that in navy yards the wages are fixed by boards of naval officers, while in the arsenals the salaries are fixed by the superintendents. The President has numerous complaints made to him before along this line. And he has asked Mr. Weeks to write a statement which he may lay before the secretaries of the navy and war for their consideration. There has been complaint in the past to the different wage scales in different navy yards of the country for the same class of men.

Pinching poverty—arresting vagrants

WANTED! Women and Girls

To work on Asparagus and Fruits

—AT THE—

California Fruit Cannery Association

FIRST and FILBERT STS.

Steady work till November. Courteous treatment and good wages.

APPLY AT FACTORY, N. ROSCELLI, Supt.

NO MATTER

What You May Read



Here are a few that will give you an idea:

| | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| One \$165 Kingsbury | \$-80.00 |
| One best Ludwig | \$120.00 |
| One \$450 New England (to close) | \$185.00 |
| Three Fischers | \$90.00, \$117.00, \$200.00 |
| Two Steinways | \$90.00 and \$120.00 |
| One Sohmer | \$ 85.00 |
| Knabe | \$110.00 |
| One Chickering | \$125.00 |
| One Weber (large size) | \$ 95.00 |
| One Upright Steinway | \$140.00 |
| One \$450.00 Bell (original price)—To close out | \$160.00 |
| One \$500.00 Oliver (to close out) | \$235.00 |
| 3 Regals (slightly used); original price \$500; now | \$220.00 |
| 4 Werners (slightly used); original price \$475; now | \$245.00 |
| 2 \$575.00 Heine pianos; used 60 to 90 days \$265 and \$280 | |
| Twenty Squares from | \$10.00 to \$35.00 |
| 2 Playanoes, slightly used, original price \$300; to close out | \$140.00 and \$160.00 |

in advertisements of retail piano dealers where they call attention to removals and offer to give discounts because they have to pay out a dollar or two to move a piano. This sort of a thing is only an excuse. Even if a retail dealer was to be sold out by the sheriff you could not get the prices that you can get when buying direct from the manufacturers. All retail stores on the Pacific Coast are simply retailing pianos which they usually get on consignment from the factories. We are the only house that owns and controls hundreds of retailers, and where we sell from our own sample wholesale stores to the public, we do so at the actual wholesale price. That's why for over twenty years we have supplied more HEINE pianos for the public than any other five makes combined. Other reasons are that our product is guaranteed by the factory and our guarantee is for a lifetime. There is no wenching or trying to get out of the guarantee by saying "We have to communicate with the factory first." In twenty years nearly 30,000 pianos, and not one customer dissatisfied, that is our record. We now wish to call attention to the HEINE Player Piano. This has been proven by such artists as Sembrich, Dreski, and in fact all of the greatest artists as being the musical marvel and more superior to all other player pianos. Special sale for the next few days of a number of new slightly used and secondhand high-grade and medium grade cheap pianos. These have been taken in exchange on the marvelous HEINE Player Piano.

HEINE PIANO CO.

469-471 20th St., bet, Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO addresses—1341 Golden Gate avenue near Fillmore; 1466 Bush street near Van Ness avenue.

GIVES PUBLIC LARGE DOMAIN

President Signs Proclamation Restoring Portless National "Treeless" Forest

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The President today signed a proclamation by which the Portless National forest is restored to the public domain. This is the first instance where, one of the national forests formerly called forest reserves has been designated as a national forest.

In the case of Portless the term name national forest is something of a misnomer, since the entire area is practically treeless. It is located in the extreme central portion of New Mexico, its eastern boundary being the Texas line. This so-called national forest has an area of 172,639 acres and was established October 3, 1907 for experimental purposes by the Forest Service.

The lands will be opened to settlement for ninety days after March 16 before becoming subject to entry.

TWO MEN KILLED IN SEWER BREAK

CHICAGO, March 16.—It is reported that a sewer at Elston and Lawrence avenues has collapsed and that twenty men are buried in the sewer but it is not known as yet that more than two have been killed.

EXCESSIVE FORTUNES.

We have no desire whatever to deprive the motives or the purposes of such of our millionaires as seek in their life time to distribute a liberal share of their gains in a way that will not only bring credit to themselves but confer benefit upon others but only to call attention to the economic side of this new problem of distributing great fortunes after they have been accumulated. They cannot be safely perpetuated and allowed to go on piling up beyond the power of men to use wisely or beneficently, and with cumulative power for harm. Fair and equitable distribution in the processes of production and exchange under sound methods of dealing would prevent such abnormal accumulations and the benefit to the community would be far greater than any practicable method of subsequent dispersion.

But having the fortunes what to do with them is the best advantage for the reputations of those buried with them and for the welfare of those upon whom they are bestowed is a problem calling for economic wisdom even more than philanthropic sentiment. Certainly one of the strongest arguments for prevention of excessive fortunes is the difficulty of their wise distribution. New York Journal of Commerce.

SIMPLE TEST OF PURE BEER

Only Small Paraphernalia is Needed to Find Exact Quality of Fluid.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—In order to test pure beer the agricultural department has issued circulars the requirements of which appear to make it necessary that a saloon shall be a first class apothecary shop.

The only things necessary in making the simple little test recommended by the department as being the best, are a round bottomed distillation flask, a gram of precipitated calcium carbonate a condenser, an accurately graduated stoppered flask, a two-holed rubber stopper an adaptor a small funnel a pound of glass beads a copy of Squibbs alcohol table a copy of Baumhauser tables one Zeiss immersion refractometer a tared platinum dish, one water oven one copy beer wort tables one package neutral litmus paper, a small quantity of phenolphthalein a bottle of hydrochloric acid one polariscope a breaker, a solution of sodium acetate, one barlette one centrifuge one platinum crucible a glass plate a cake of carnauba wax a pointed piece of ivory, and a sheet of pure rubber.

The Leslie-Walker fire detector, which has lately given warnings of British fires is a novel and ingenious device for giving instantaneous alarms. It is attached to the ceiling and consists of a thin-walled tube or reservoir of mercury in horizontal position, connected by a capillary tube to an upright branch reservoir at one end, and at the other end joined to a small upright empty tube having three platinum contacts connected with electric bell circuits. Ordinary slow changes of temperature—whether of the seasons or artificial heating and lighting—cause the expanding mercury to flow through the capillary tube and rise in the branch reservoir, leaving the contacts unaffected because the mercury does not readily enter an empty tube. With quick rise in temperature, however the capillary bore offers such resistance that the mercury is forced back into the contact tube. A slight breeze sends the mercury to the first contact, giving one alarm, but if the flames are not speedily extinguished a further rise sounds the danger alarm as the second contact is reached. The lighting of a newspaper in a room 45 feet square by 45 feet high was signaled in 15 seconds.

WILL BRING MUCH LUMBER

Steamer Pleiades Sails From Portland With 2,500 Feet of Timber.

SAN PEDRO, March 16.—Word was received here today that the steamer Pleiades had completed her cargo at Portland and sailed for this port. When she arrives she will bring to San Pedro the largest cargo of lumber ever brought into the port, it being 2,500,000 feet.

The steamer Marshallfield was the only arrival today, the steamer Tampico and schooner Irene sailing.

A large steamer was seen off the point early this morning showing what was thought to be distress signals but as it later sailed away without coming in, no tug went out to it. It was too far to distinguish the colors. The Norwegian steamer Titania is reported to be taking a cargo at Oyster Bay, for this port.

The schooner Admiral which arrived here last night reports having spoken the sealer Lubbe in latitude 45 52 south longitude 124 13 west the captain reporting a catch of forty-eight skins.

In the simultaneous discharge of eight of the ten 12-inch guns of the Dreadnaught a shock was given the vessel of 400,000 tons, more than double that of any broadside ever before fired.

Beautiful Women Of Kansas City and Other Cities

Agree that there is nothing in the world so equalizing as the preparations distributed by WHITE CO. to make up their faces.

FIGURE THE WOMEN who are less fortunate than our preparation just is a high on account of the great benefit they are deriving from their use. When you take our

VAUCAIRE GALEGA TABLETS

BEST DEVELOPER. Fresh and P. Tonic you may be sure you are securing the benefit of the GENTLE ingredients as we buy the majority of the GENTLE GALEGA that is imported to this country. Price \$1.00 per box 6 boxes for \$5.00. Send 2c stamp for booklet and large sample of each.

MELOROSE BEAUTY CREAM AND FACE POWDER

The Perfect Toilet Delineator. CAUTION—See that our name is on each box.

Willard White Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold and recommended at Owl Drug Co. Sent direct with special instructions.

Another accumulation of second-hand machines taken in exchange for Singer and Wheeler & Wilson.

Positively to be closed out week beginning March 18th. If not at retail, then in job lot, as we must have the room.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

F. S. PRESCOTT & SONS

1056 Washington St.,

Between 11th & 12th

PHONE OAKLAND 2042

HARRIMAN IS AGAIN RIDING IN WALL-STREET SADDLE SUPREME

Despite Millions Hurlled at Him in Financial Battle He Not Only Wins but Strengthens His Position in All Ways.

(Continued from Page 13)

pers, the actual plan of campaign was conceived some weeks ago and at that time all the millions in cash that the combination could secure was deposited in the banks controlled by Harriman and his friends in the Standard Oil party.

J. P. Morgan was informed by President Roosevelt that Mr. Harriman must go and Mr. Morgan is said to have given definite assurances that Mr. Harriman would be disposed of providing the Secretary of the Treasury stood in the breach to prevent wild panic. Assurance was given, it was said, that this would be done.

MORGAN UNLOADED.

The Morgan people at once unloaded vast quantities of stock. They believed they were unloading them on the Standard oil people, and perhaps they were. Morgan is said to have sold 2,000,000 shares through James R. Keene. Keene is said to have disposed of 200,000 shares for himself on top of that. With these preliminaries attended to the last cards were played.

Morgan sailed for Europe, leaving positive orders behind, and by putting himself in mid ocean, placed it beyond the control of himself or any one else to change the program.

DISCOVERED TRICK.

On Tuesday the Standard oil people discovered the trick which was to be played, for the trick was extremely simple and could have but one meaning—all the millions of cash deposited by the Morgan combination were checked out of the Rockefeller banks at once. Checks running into the millions were presented to Standard oil banks to be certified. To appreciate the weight of such a blow it must be understood that the minute a check is certified the bank is compelled to hold in reserve every dollar represented by the check and dare

not use it for any purpose, although it is still compelled to remain custodian of the funds.

STANDARD OIL IN IT.

The moment these checks were certified the Standard oil people knew that money would go soaring to 10, 20, and perhaps 30 percent. They were compelled to call loans from their friends to restore the cash balances while holding the millions of idle money for the Morgan people. They saw the trick before the first card had fallen from the hands of the other side and instantly warned their friends not to buy stocks and not to borrow any money for a few days, as there was going to be a squeeze.

On Wednesday the furious selling commenced. The Morgan people danced in glee, for they believed they had their enemy cornered. They knew that Harriman personally was carrying about 300,000 shares of stocks, and they knew that 600,000 shares of choice securities were lodged in the vaults of the City National Bank.

They were surprised on Wednesday night at the calmness of the Standard oil party, especially of Harriman, who, while deploring the panic, was quietly gathering in the stocks which his enemies were shaking loose from the dear public with the aid of the administration at Washington.

BEGAN TO DRIVE STOCKS.

On Thursday the Morgan people, worried at the refusal of Harriman to call for help, started a furious drive on Reading and Union Pacific, which ended in panic. Harriman had his brokers on the floor selling stocks fiercely, but for every one that sold there were two of his brokers buying, and before the day was done he had covered his short lines at enormous profit and calmly awaited the next move of the

Morgan combination.

The new Secretary of the Treasury, to whom the Morgan people had endeared themselves through their campaign contributions of the past, carried out his part of the program by offering to purchase \$25,000,000 of bonds. Now, it happened that the National City Bank owned about all these available bonds, and it was first at the counter for the government cash.

HARRIMAN'S VICTORY.

When the show-down came late on Thursday night at a meeting uptown, the Morgan-Carnegie-Baker combination discovered that it had purchased about 600,000 shares of Union Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, Chicago and Northwestern, Illinois Central and Baltimore and Ohio, but that Harriman seemed to have as much stock as when they started.

"BRAIN STORM."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—Local financiers and stock dealers today had a touch of Wall street "brain storm," when Walter Hieston, a broker, went to the courts and filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities were said to be \$62,000, mostly due to Washington creditors, and claims amounting to \$300,000. Attorney White, who represented the petitioner, when asked for the reasons which brought about the failure, said:

"The long-continued drop in prices on the New York Stock Exchange, and the almost unprecedented slump in the value of securities which occurred this week in the market, are responsible for Mr. Hieston taking the step he did today. A petition in bankruptcy was the only course left to him in order to protect the interests of the creditors."

The largest creditor is Post & Flagg, of New York, to whom Hieston is indebted to the extent of \$250,000.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Yes the cup of love contains many spoons.
Laugh at yourself and the world laughs with you.
Society uncovers a multitude of feminine shoulders.
Solitary and alone a hotel landlord is a host in himself.

ALL EYES ON WHITE HOUSE

Railroad Financiers Puzzled Over Secrecy Surrounding President's Callers.

(Continued from Page 13)

relation in Illinois relative to the two-cent fare held up until the commission can make inquiry as to just where that proposition leads.

A bill is now pending before the Illinois Legislature, and Governor Dineen is making a study of the matter.

It developed that when Secretary Taft was in New York on Monday of this week certain of the big railroad men sounded him on the question of securing an interview with the President.

Mr. Taft was asked if the President would receive them if they came to Washington.

"I can find out in about two minutes was the reply of the Secretary."

He went to a telephone booth, called up the White House and asked the President.

"Certainly I will see them," was the answer.

He communicated this fact to the waiting railroad officials, and later, when J. P. Morgan had a talk with the President at the White House, the Secretary supposed, of course, that it had all been arranged that a conference was to be held.

He was one of the most surprised men in Washington when it became known that the proposed talk was off.

It was stated at the White House that none of the railroad magnates had been asked individually for an audience with the President. The incident is regarded at the White House as closed.

The President, it is said, has a memorandum concerning his attitude on the railroad situation which he has shown to some of his friends.

Secretary Loeb said it would not be made public. He added that there would be no necessity for giving out the statement following Mr. Speyer's visit.

The President talked with Senator Murray of Massachusetts, and it is believed that financial and railroad situations were discussed.

DINEEN'S VISIT.

Governor Dineen and Attorney General Stead, of Illinois, who came here last night prepared to talk railways and their situation with the President, not with the President, not through appointment today at half past two o'clock in the White House.

Before that time they had seen the city from an automobile and visited the Navy Department, where Dineen put in a plea for a warship for the Illinois Naval Militia. There is no doubt that the request will be granted, although a vessel has not yet been designated.

The State authorities prefer one of the history vessels captured from Spain at the battle of Manila, such as the Isla de Luzon. If that can be done the Navy Department will send for one of the vessels to the Philippines.

SOME POLITICS.

Governor Dineen, as indicated last night has not come here solely for the pleasure of talking railways.

The State of Illinois is an important one in the National Militia. There is no doubt that the strength of Cannon is not known there.

There are chances for other candidates and it is practically certain that the President decided that issue with the Illinois representatives today.

Secretary Taft's friends are now figuring on Illinois as surely as on Ohio.

The President is credited with being a Taft booster and the report is he killed two birds with one stone when he sent for Governor Dineen and Attorney General Stead.

The Governor had a conference last night with Senator Cullom.

Governor Dineen, before going into the conference with the President reported that he knew only in a general way what was to be talked about. None has yet been able to fathom the President's motive in sending specifically for a representative of the middle west to talk over the railroad situation.

The Chicago & Alton cases as revealed by Harriman's one for the Interstate Commerce Commission and for the Department of Justice and if they cannot find a federal

EAST EASTER

Are you ready for the glorious Eastertide? The fashions beckon you to The Style Store of Oakland. Our splendid display of Exclusive Novelties will appeal to your sense of beauty and economy.

CLOAKS, GOWNS
SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS
MILLINERY

Buy what you want—pay when you can. We have received from New York by fast express about 100 exclusive models in Silk Suits—that have the snap of Fifth Avenue, and will please stylish dressers.



Latest Foreign and Domestic patterns in

Spring Millinery

reasonably priced to acquaint you

with this department. Alterations guaranteed to your liking. Deliveries on time. Largest Cloak and Suit House

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO
CORNER THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND

FAILED TO TRAP HIM

Abductors of Horace Marvin Were Within 300 Yards of Detective's Posses.

DOVER, Del., March 16.—Three-year-old Horace Marvin was brought by his kidnappers within 300 yards of a waiting corps of detectives this evening, but was carried away again through a slight miscarriage of the detectives' plans.

Tonight every detective and citizen in Dover is on the alert and definite news of the missing boy is expected at any moment.

The scene of today's effort to capture the kidnappers was at Lake Hammock, where two children were used as a decoy to bring the kidnappers from a small black sloop.

At the last moment the kidnappers took fright at the failure to receive from the shore a response to their signals and they stood off for the New Jersey coast just as a vessel engaged by the Pinkertons came into view. The result of the chase may be known at any moment.

LONG SEARCH FINDING HIM

Postoffice Robber Wanted in Vermont Is Caught in a San Jose Restaurant.

SAN JOSE, March 16.—Hebraie T. Cole, alias George Brown, aged twenty-two years, wanted by the federal authorities for the alleged robbery of a postoffice at Craftsbury, Vermont, in September, 1905, was arrested in this city by Chief of Police W. W. Carroll on information furnished by Secret Service agents of the government at San Francisco.

PARTIALLY CONFESSED.

The accused was taken into custody at the Coffee Club on South Second street where he had been employed since his arrival in San Jose one month ago. He made to the officers a partial confession. Cole was escaped more than a year ago, but he asserted, it is said, that at Parsons, Kansas, the prisoner was turned over today to Inspector James O'Connell of San Francisco.

SONS OF ERIN HONOR PATRIOT

Thirty Thousand Shamrock Decked Men Form a Great New York Parade.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Through a lane between solid walls of humanity which lined Fifth avenue from Forty-second street to One Hundred and twentieth street, 30,000 shamrock-decked sons of Erin marched today in parade in honor of St. Patrick. Not even the sunlit isle of Erin was ever blessed with more men marching in kindly accordance with the occasion than was served out to Manhattan today.

STIRRING TUNES.

An hour and a half before the stirring strains of The Weaving of the Green Gait, Owen or Limerick Boys were heard along the avenue. Their vantage point along stoops and in upper windows which looked down in the line of march had been filled with friends of the marching men.

PROFUSE DECORATIONS.

Profuse decorations of emerald hue ranging from the official shamrock to hat bands and sashes, lent tone to the picture, and from most of the buildings along the route the stars and stripes and the flag of Ireland hung side by side.

PIERPONT MORGAN'S ITALIAN PAINTINGS.

ROME, March 16.—Deputy Guastano interrogated the government in the Chamber of Deputies today on the subject of the disappearance of the pictures by Van Dyck belonging to the Cattaneo family which were reported to have been purchased by J. P. Morgan. Signor Plinzi, under secretary for public instruction in reply, stated that several Van Dycks had been illicitly carried off and the remainder had been sequestered and would be comprised in the list of works of art which are not exportable.

WELL FIXED.

The poet some wealth has amassed Since the ruinous holidays passed. Observe his proud glance At his \$2 pants! What dandy has got him outclassed?

Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Heller have left for Portland and take this week to bid adieu to friends and acquaintances. A farewell and goodbye, time being limited and too short to make individual calls.

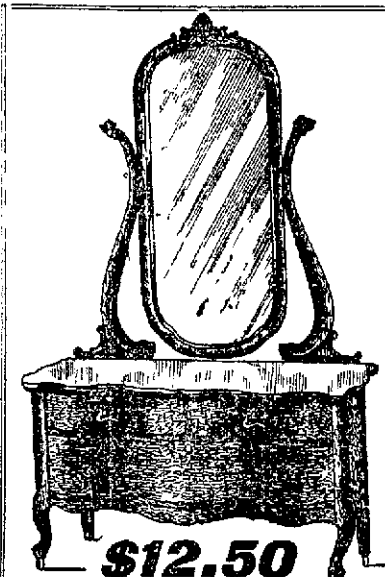
(Signed) REV. and MRS. H. N. HELLER.

Great Furniture Sale—Overstocked

We had bought two carloads of furniture for several apartment houses which were to be completed by February 1, but on account of the continuous rain will not be ready before May or June.

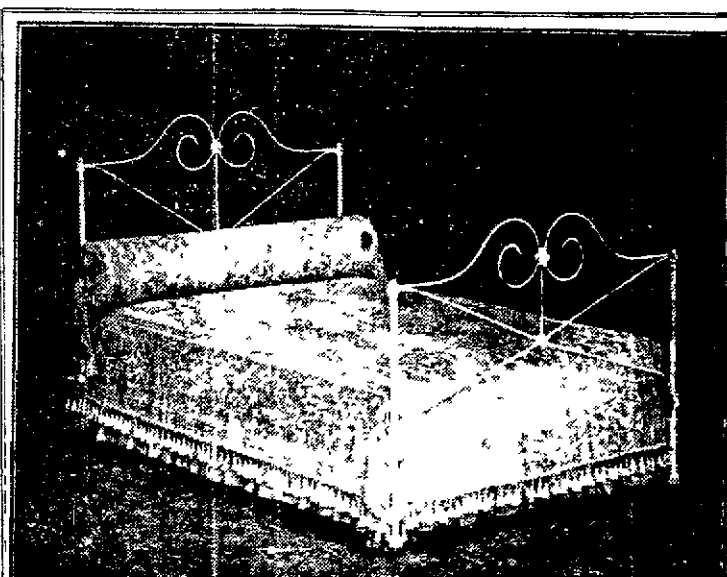
For this reason we are compelled to make room. Our warehouse is filled to the top and in spite of all the balconies we have made in our store we cannot place the goods and therefore must dispose of some of our stock at once and will sell same at almost cost.

Below we picture a few of our great bargains:



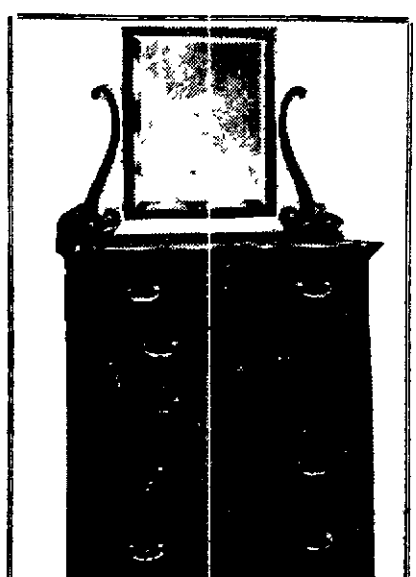
\$12.50

Chiffonier made of solid oak, size of top 19x34. French plate mirror, 16x20, five drawers top drawer being bow front of selected quartered oak. Regular price \$21.00. Sale price \$12.50.



This Iron Bed Complete with Wire Spring and Top Mattress \$7.50

This strong iron bed with brass knobs, complete: width of bed, 3 ft. wire spring has cable underneath, supported by coil springs, top mattress is five inches thick with good ticking. Regular price \$11.50. Sale price \$7.50.



\$18.50

Above beautiful Dresser is made of quartered golden oak or birds-eye maple; has large French plate mirror. Regular price, \$30.00. Sale price, \$18.50.

We have over 300 Dressers in stock, from the cheapest to the best, and carry also an immense variety of iron beds. Everything is sold at a great sacrifice.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF GOODS ARE NOT SATISFACTORY

E. G. Arps Furniture Co.

Clay Street
Bet. 7th & 8th Sts.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

CRISP NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BAY

RECTOR OF ST. LUKE'S.

Rev. Mr. Morgan, who recently inherited a fortune, has been made rector of St. Luke's, vice Rev. Burn M. Weeden, who resigned because of ill health. He is a bachelor and a protégé of Mrs. Tavis, who paid his expenses abroad.

CASE TO BE HEARD

On Wednesday will be resumed in Judge Shortall's court the case of Arthur B. Grossman and A. J. Knoblock, who are accused of securing \$24,300 from the California Iron Works Company by false pretenses.

SCHUTZEN VEREIN

C. W. Schneider is the new president of the San Francisco Schutzen Verein. George H. Behr, general secretary, D. Dunker, treasurer, John Thode, G. C. Gunther and D. Hunsbmann, trustees.

ACTOR'S BAD LUCK.

On Tuesday Judge Cabaniss will give a decision in the case of C. H. Poulton, a street car conductor, who was convicted of throwing a woman from a street car. Poulton had an arm amputated in consequence.

TO HOUSE FIREMEN

Chief Shaughnessy of the fire department is hopeful that thirteen station houses will be erected this summer. The department is now housed very inadequately.

DEED OF A BOY.

Charles Rosenfeld, a guest of the Savoy Hotel, interfered when a messenger boy was quarreling with the clerk about his due and the lad procured a cobblerstone and hurled it at the messenger's face. The offender is booked for assault with a deadly weapon.

SAN CARLO TROUP

The San Carlo Opera Company, which numbers Nordica and Alice Nielsen among its talent, will open at the Chutes theater on Thursday evening. Advance sales of the season are reported to be heavy. There will be thirteen performances. It is figured that the four seasons at the Liberty theater, Oakland, will draw \$15,000.

JAPS AT A SCHOOL.

One public school now has twenty-six Japanese enrolled, eleven of whom are girls. This school, the Reading primary, is said to have applications from children of that race which it granted could mix like the white pupils in the minority.

BELT LINE EXTENSION

The State Board of Harbor Commissioners will on Monday consider the project to extend the belt line railroad a block west along Broadway street, to Polson street.

CLUB SCRIPT PLAN

To rebuild the Olympic Club home three committees of five members each will aid the directors to raise funds. The chairman of these are: Frank G. O'Connell, Maxwell M. Nutt and Sterling Wood. The directors are to make interest-bearing unsecured club scrip to run twenty years and to yield \$10,000.

DECLINES RAISE

It is said that Charles L. Maffele declined to leave his \$1800 job as assistant manager of duties in order to be adjusted at \$200 per annum, vice C. H. Blinn who succeeded Chauncey St. John as deputy supervisor of the port.

ONE ROMANCE OVER.

No trace has yet been found of W. H. M. Mattingly, indicted by the grand jury for bigamy. His last wife, Mildred, in her divorce complaint, says he perjured himself by giving his name as S. Mattingly, when he got the marriage license in February. She is a stenographer.

MORE NEW CARS.

The United Railroads system has added thirty-nine at Louis cars and sixty-one more are to be placed this week. By April the Castro-street line and the Sacramento-street cable road will be in operation normally.

CEMETERY WORKERS.

Commencing April 1 the Cemetery

Workers' Union will be under the eight-hour law. The American Federation of Labor has approved the steps taken by that local union.

SET FOR WEDNESDAY.

P. Kuranaga, the prominent Japanese merchant, charged with swindling banks of \$10,000 is to be in court for examination next Wednesday. He says he borrowed the money in a lawful way.

OUR CONSULS TO AID.

The California Promotion Committee will work through all American consuls to secure a large increase of population for this State. Rufus P. Jennings looks for a tremendous immigration hither this summer.

ALONG WATER FRONT.

Luther Wagoner, engineer of the Portwater Front Committee, will be assisted by Colonel Hager in his exhaustive survey of the possibilities of the bay shore of this city from the Presidio to San Mateo county, and his report will have to do with Goat Island and its future.

NO STRIKE LIKELY

President Richard Cornelius of the street carmen's union is in the East on organization business but is to return this week. It is said he is opposed to a strike May 1 and James Bowring, secretary of the union, does not anticipate any such trouble.

TWELVE STORIES.

Richard Carrell, Chicago capitalist, will erect a twelve-story building at Jessie and Fourth streets southeast corner. There will be two main floors and the entire edifice is to be of ornate exterior. Upper floors will be for offices.

SOCIETY TO ATTEND.

The Fairmount Hotel is to be the scene on the evening of April 15 of a promenade concert given in behalf of three charities: the San Francisco Nursery for Homeless Children, the San Francisco Polyclinic and the Deaf and Dumb. Mrs. M. H. de Young is head of the committee in charge of the event.

NEW PARISH HALL

St. James' Parish Hall is to be formally opened Monday evening. It is in the St. James building, a Catholic property, and has a seating capacity of 1000 and the stage will accommodate 200 more. It is on Fair Oaks and Twenty-third streets. A vaudeville show, sanctioned by Rev. P. B. Lynch, will be given in connection with a comic opera rendition.

BROKER GETS GOOD OFFER

Russian Railroad Wants Ottinger to Take Passenger Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Adolph Ottinger, the railroad ticket broker and former president of the American Ticket Brokers' Association, is a stranger to the Rusty ticket brokers' offices in fourteen or fifteen large cities and retired from the business with a fortune of over a quarter of a million dollars last yesterday for Europe with his wife and family. Ottinger is to make a six months' tour of the continent and may decide to live permanently in St. Petersburg.

He has been offered by Prince Khilkoff, the Russian Minister of Railways, a responsible position in the passenger department of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, with the object of having him introduce some American methods of handling passenger tickets and traffic on that line. Ottinger is a change to the Russian Minister. He was recommended to the latter by half a dozen of the

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

Save Money=Come Monday

HERE ARE THE FACTS

435



435

Couch Covers Worth \$7.50

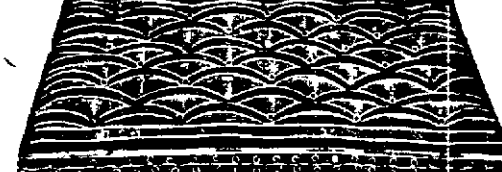
Scores of rich Oriental and geometrical designs in all the newest colors. Couch covers with fringe, others without fringe. Bright rich colors and soft subdued Oriental colors. Covers for all size couches, and covers suitable for every room. The entire line of \$7.50 couch covers to offer the best and most tempting couch cover values ever offered. SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY, \$4.35 EACH. Don't fail to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to secure a high grade couch cover at little cost, and if you need Lace Curtains, Portieres or anything else in our line don't forget that the price will be right. The assortment and the service the best. Our ambition is to please everybody.

435

Monday & Tuesday
IF THEY LAST

435

1-2



1-2

Mattresses of All Grades

This sale will no doubt prove to be the liveliest clean-up sale of Mattresses ever known to us and the values will be the greatest ever known to you. There will be Mattresses of all kinds and qualities, some slightly soiled, others a little more soiled, but every one nearly as good as perfect. The lot consists of nearly one hundred Mattresses, and will be closed out quick. In most instances at ONE-HALF the regular selling price. MONDAY WHILE THEY LAST:

| | | | |
|--|----------------|---------|------|
| 4-4 Wool combination, slightly soiled. | Regular 4.50. | Special | 2.25 |
| 3-4 Wool combination, slightly soiled. | Regular 4.25. | Special | 2.25 |
| 4-4 Cotton combination, slightly soiled. | Regular 5.50. | Special | 2.75 |
| 3-4 Cotton combination, slightly soiled. | Regular 5.25. | Special | 2.75 |
| 3-4 Elastic Felt, slightly soiled. | Regular 15.00. | Special | 7.50 |
| 3-4 All Silk Floss, slightly soiled. | Regular 11.50. | Special | 7.25 |

Many others at various prices.

1-2

Monday Only
WHILE THEY LAST

1-2

Here's where we have them beat

We operate in our own warehouse a complete upholstering equipment with first-class help and turn out our own exclusive styles. Make our own tufted couches and also many exclusive bed lounges, bed davenport, etc. We know that we can give you better values than you can get elsewhere.

Phone Oakland 1101



Broadway
Next to Postoffice.

Here's where we have them beat again

We make all styles and qualities of hair mattresses in our own shops. We make our own for the simple reason that we can save about 20% on the cost of these high-grade mattresses, thus enabling us to give our patrons the best hair mattress values in the city. Investigate our \$12.00 hair mattress. It's a hummer. Others can't duplicate it for less than \$15.00.

THE GARBER AND PALACHE PROPERTIES

For twenty years the adjoining GARBER and PALACHE estates, BELROSE and FAIRVIEW, have been famous; famous for their beautiful grounds, their magnificent trees, their fertile soil, their superb view, their freedom from wind and fog and frost.

For as many years have those who know the natural advantages of the Garber and Palache acres, desired there to have their homes.

And now the time has come.

Fortunate for Berkeley is it that the native charms of these superb estates are to be matched by the character of their development. Money nor skill nor art have been stinted to make them—now called CLAREMONT COURT—the most attractive private residence park not only of Berkeley, but of all the West.

Magnificent gateways—Created by John Galen Howard—give entrance to a wide parked boulevard, designed to connect the Piedmont Boulevard with the extension of Broadway. Electroliers of charming design light the broad avenues. Asphalt macadam, dust-free and smooth paves the streets. No hideous poles and wires spoil the sky line, for not only water, gas and sewer, but telephone and electric wires as well are conducted underground to every home site.

Close at hand are the Russell Street cars, transferring to every Berkeley and Oakland line. A Key Route station is within a stone's throw of the Court Gates. And opposite, the Hotel Claremont rears its gables and towers from a garden already world-famous.

Would you like to live in the loveliest of residence parks in the loveliest of residence towns? Then write or ask about CLAREMONT PARK.

W. J. MORTIMER
& CO.
2117 Center Street

MASON - McDUFFIE COMPANY
BERKELEY

San Francisco Office
202 California Street
Ground Floor

Mayor Schmitz Puts It All Over His Enemies.

THE KNAVE

Something About Nance O'Neil and McKee Rankin.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—As I predicted, Mayor Schmitz put it all over his newspaper critics, to use the slang of the ring, when he got back from Washington. His action in the school matter has been endorsed by the Japanese and Korean Exclusion League, by the Trades Council and by the body of San Francisco's population. Even Samuel Gompers and the Chicago Trades Council stand with him.

Only the local newspapers and a few sore-headed agitators who have failed to get political jobs from the mayor are kicking. Everybody else is glad the matter has been settled, and only a very few deny that Schmitz came off with flying colors in his negotiations with the President.

Roosevelt makes no secret of his admiration and respect for the workingman mayor. Before Schmitz came on to Washington the President alluded to him contemptuously as a "bassoon player," but when it came down to brass tacks, to use Rooseveltian vernacular, the man with the big stick discovered that Schmitz could neither be bullied nor bamboozled. Instead of the President forcing the Japanese back into the schools, Schmitz forced the issue of excluding Japanese immigration.

He put the President squarely behind the policy of exclusion and got him committed to bring it about speedily, either by treaty provision or by direct Congressional action. Furthermore, Roosevelt backed squarely down from the position he assumed so belligerently in his message.

The newspapers here continue to assert that Schmitz sacrificed the rights of California in his stipulations with the President. He sacrificed nothing. The text of the agreement shows that instead of giving in to the President on this point, the President gave in to Schmitz. It is only necessary to quote a single paragraph of the memorandum of agreement to prove that Schmitz stood up firmly for the constitutional rights of California and the legality of the acts of the San Francisco school board:

"As a condition to the modification of the resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the city of San Francisco, October 11, 1906, we respectfully insist that the legal proceedings heretofore instituted be dismissed forthwith and that it is expressly understood that we have not conceded, and do not concede, or intend to concede, that our action was in violation of any of the stipulations of the treaty between the United States and Japan, but on the contrary we do claim and assert that if any stipulation in said treaty contained is inconsistent with or in conflict with the power and authority given by section 1662 of the Political Code of the State of California, then so far as said treaty attempts to circumscribe or prevent the Board of Education from regulating its own school affairs, as an exercise of local police power, such provision in said treaty is nugatory and void."

After Schmitz left Washington the President told members of the California delegation that he regarded the mayor as an exceptionally able and well-informed man, and expressed surprise at finding him so broad-minded and temperate in his views.

Vice-President Fairbanks also complimented Schmitz by giving a dinner in his honor. Under the circumstances the mayor can afford to laugh at the denunciations showered on him by newspapers and politicians who have always abused him and who have made it a point to be displeased with everything he has done.

The names of Judge Dunne and Elisor Biggy loom large in print these days. In the newspaper limelight Judge Dunne figures as a second John Marshall and Biggy as a stern and incorruptible Brutus.

Heroes are easily made nowadays. Most of them are papier mache.

San Francisco has twelve Superior Judges, but, if the newspapers are to be believed, Dunne is the only one of the bunch honest enough and able enough to fairly try the cases against Ruef and Schmitz. Yet there is Judge Hunt, a jurist of stainless character and marked ability, who has sat on the bench continuously ever since 1879.

There is Judge Seawell also, a veteran in experience and acknowledged to be one of the ablest and most conscientious nisi prius judges in the State.

Judge Coffey was sitting on the bench when Dunne was in knee pants, and he is a very Spartan of duty and integrity. Then there are Lawlor, Hosmer, Graham, Cook and Troutt.

Still we are told nobody is capable of holding the scales of justice fairly and honestly save Dunne.

And who is Judge Dunne?

The history is not a long one. Nor is it particularly brilliant. Dunne is now serving his second term as Superior Judge, being elected as a Democrat. He owed his election to the bench to the influence of two brothers who made a fortune in the saloon business and were active and popular in politics.

Prior to his election as judge Dunne had no reputation as a lawyer. He had no standing at the bar, had never tried an important case, and was considered a rather flighty young fellow. But he was clean personally, and has never been suspected of venality.

But good lawyers do not regard his judgment as particularly sound or his learning deep. He is very contentious and has had squabbles at different times with Judge Coffey, Judge Graham and Judge Cook. His manner is petulant and his tone arbitrary almost to rudeness. His proneness to sudden and violent likes and dislikes is notorious. His self-esteem is enormous.

Such is the judge alone considered worthy by the press of San Francisco to try the graft cases.

"Ruef and Schmitz should never be tried in San Francisco," said a prominent lawyer to me the other day.

The defendants haven't a dead man's chance if they are tried before Judge Dunne by a jury summoned by Biggy. Dunne is just as anxious to convict them as Heney is, and Biggy is simply a bloodhound in the game.

"Let Ruef pick the judge and Sheriff O'Neil summon the jury and there's nothing to it. Acquittal will be as certain as conviction will be if Heney can compel the defendants to go to trial before Dunne with a jury of Biggy's selection.

"Evidence won't count for much either way, because the cards will be stacked in advance for conviction or acquittal. If there is to be a fair and impartial trial the cases will have to be taken outside of San Francisco.

William J. Biggy, who is achieving a certain kind of fame as Heney's elisor, was originally one of Buckley's lambs in the old days when the blind boss and Sam Rainey ran the town. Biggy was then only a roustabout among the push.

When Buckley met reverses and was threatened with indictment by the Wallace Grand Jury, Biggy promptly joined Gavin McNab's band of reformers, and got elected to the Senate. John Daggett gave him a job in the mint as a reward for voting to make Stephen M. White United States Senator.

A. M. Lawrence, then managing editor of the Examiner, induced Mayor Phelan to appoint Biggy police commissioner, and the first thing Biggy did was to throw both Lawrence and Phelan down. Lawrence secured his appointment on condition that he would vote to make Lieutenant Esola chief of police. A washing contract induced him to fall down on his promise. That is how Esola failed to become chief of police and how Biggy came to act as chief for awhile himself. Biggy was interested in a steam laundry, and he got the contract for washing the linen of the Oceanic Steamship Company as the price of his treason to Lawrence and Esola. Sam Leake engineered the deal.

After causing the breach between the Examiner and Phelan by his perfidy, Biggy was thrown out of the Police Commission by the disgusted mayor.

That's the kind of a Roman Biggy is.

The possibilities in the war declared against Harry Creswell by Police Chief Dinan are unlimited. Think of the elegant Creswell being referred to in cold type as an old woman. And all because he refused to remain the associate of vicious incompetents whose sole aim is to ruin the city.

When Harry Creswell became a member of the Board of Police Commissioners there was a sigh of relief from the people with the welfare of the town at heart. His appointment was listed as one of the best selections made by the mayor. His presence at the meetings of the commission was regarded as a guarantee that the rights of the decent element of the community would be safeguarded.

But the problems that faced Creswell were too hard to solve. Every time he made a move in the interest of decency and morality he was blocked by the organized band of desperadoes in control of the tenderloin. His efforts to wipe out the plague spots that have converted Golden Gate avenue into a moral sewer were frustrated as soon as his opponents became cognizant of his motives. And he was forced into the minority of the board he adored.

When his resignation as Police Commissioner was accepted by Schmitz, Creswell made a number of pungent remarks on

the inefficiency of Chief Dinan and upon the demoralization of the police department because of Dinan. He showed how it is impossible to do any good for the city so long as the present heads of the force remain. It was a good forthright smash delivered by an honest man.

In reply Dinan has called Creswell an old woman, a foggy and a disturber. He declared that Creswell put himself beyond the pale of sympathy or consideration by his refusal to join in the vote of sympathy for the widow of George Boyne, late secretary of the commission.

Now, Dinan is a fighting man and so is Creswell. The chief has participated in many a bad mix-up and the lawyer has killed his man. That affair is part of the history of Nevada. So you see when two such men clash there must be something doing. Both men are always armed.

Is the Nance O'Neil-McKee Rankin combination a case of Trilby and Svengali?

That's the question agitating the minds of the mummies. Up and down the Rialto the actors and actresses are asking one another if the beautiful Oakland genius can play her part behind the footlights without the aid of Rankin. Many of the tie-walkers openly declare that the fair Nance is a blank cartridge when her veteran manager is not on the stage. Naturally, others scout the idea. But the mere fact that a number of almost sane thespians seriously think of the actress thusly is sufficient text for my purpose.

Personally I have nothing against Miss O'Neil. In fact, I have been, and am, one of her most ardent admirers. I was one of her primordial touts. Every time I have seen her play I have enjoyed the performance. But on all sides I hear knocks. Only last night I met a man on his way home from the Novelty Theater, where he had witnessed Nance O'Neil's rendition of Sardou's "Sorceress," who declared she was a lemon. Later I met another man who had attended the performance Monday night. He was the ultimate of praise for her great genius.

Of course, we all know about the mercurial temperament of player folk, but so pronounced is the variations in the acting of Nance O'Neil that I am inclined to the belief that she may be a Trilby. On more than one occasion I have had good reason to regard Rankin as a hypnotist.

I remember when Miss O'Neil blew into New York and played an engagement at the Murray Hill Theater. There were no flaming posters to herald her coming and her press agent didn't succeed in getting many complimentary paragraphs in the newspapers. At first critics didn't pay any attention to her, but finally she was discovered by a clever theatrical reporter. Then the boost notices came thick and fast. She was labeled a genius of the fifty-seven varieties and a future of successive triumphs was predicted.

But her support was attacked. It was pointed out that McKee Rankin was too fat, too old and too bow-legged to get away with the characters he portrayed.

Finally Rankin agreed to step aside. He engaged a well-known character actor to play the opposite to Miss O'Neil. Rehearsals were called, and while Rankin was on the stage and directed the "business" Nance was herself; but when he was not present she was decidedly some one else. She couldn't remember her lines and appeared to be half-dazed. The fire, vim and energy for which she is noted was lacking. She was the most listless woman you ever saw.

Every one in the company noticed the effect of Rankin's presence or absence at rehearsal. Then the whisper went up and down Broadway that Nance O'Neil was a Trilby. The young actor engaged to support her threw up his job on the grounds that she was not in the least responsive to his efforts.

McKee Rankin is one of the most charming of men, and in the yesterdays was a mighty good actor. He talks well and there is a light in his deep-set eyes that is very compelling. When he fixes his glance on you the effect is electric. I have heard it said that he is one of the few humans who can get blood out of a turnip and tears from stones.

It is due to his remarkable eyes that the tale of his hypnotizing Nance O'Neil has gained credence. And the manner in which he has got out of scrapes, charmed angels and appeased creditors is enough to convince a wooden Indian that he is a wiz.

Years ago he got into financial difficulties and had a pretty hard time beating the game. But, as usual, when he focused his eye upon the orb of his creditor he managed to square things.

To a well-known wit and actor Rankin owed something like \$400 for salary. Now, this creditor well knew that if Rankin ever got him in a corner and began handing out his shell and pea talk, he would be compelled to call the debt-off. One day the twain met on Broadway.

"Hello, Bill," hailed Rankin.

"Nothin' doing," replied the unpaid actor as he sidled away. "I've got \$2 in my pocket, and I need them."

He figured that "Mc" would hypnotize him out of the remains of his bank roll if he stopped.

THE KNAVE.

CHURCH NOTES OF ALAMEDA

* * *

In event of interest for this event

[illegible]

The early bird sometimes catches the worm.
pneumonia.
Civilized men make liquor and it makes savages.
Marriage opens a man's eyes and a pocketbook simultaneously.
There always is room in the market for those who mean business.

Gates was one of the first to strike it rich in the Klondike excitement in 1897 and achieved some distinction afterwards. Gates made his second fortune three years ago in the Fairbanks district in Alaska, and is reported to be worth \$500,000. He is that kind of a person who is called "big game sport" and is still willing to take shots were fired into the bedroom of J. D. Watson, son of Thomas Watson, the former Presidential candidate on the Populist ticket, at the home at Watson, Georgia, last night. Watson stated that investigation indicated a plot against Thomas Watson or his family but definite clue was obtained.

DAILY AT 11:30 O'CLOCK.
My Handicap
including My Best Two Bets 5
Office hours. 11.30 to 12.30.
TERMS \$1 A DAY \$5 A WEEK

(a) "A Forest Song" Mendelssohn
(b) "The Nightingale Has a Lyre"
 of Gold Benjamin-Whipple
 I Mourn as a Dove Benec
(a) "A Spring Song"
(b) "It Was a Lover and His Lass"
 Oscar W.
"Hear Ye, Israel" (Elijah) Mendelssohn

Thursday, May 9, sixth symphony concert.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

Imagination doth make cowards of us all
The early bird sometimes catches the worm.

SEVERAL SHOTS FIRED INTO A BEDROOM

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18.—Seven shots were fired into the bedroom of J. D. Watson, son of Thomas Watson, the former Presidential

BEAT.
Don't overlook a good thing.
**MY INFORMATION RECEIVED
DAILY AT 11:30 O'CLOCK.**
Mr. Hendon

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and achieved some distinction afterward in the divorce courts. Gates made a second fortune three years ago in the oil district of Oklahoma. He is reputed to be worth \$500,000. He is what in popular parlance is called "a dead game sport," and is still willing to take

including My Best Two Bats &
Office hours, 11.30 to 12.30.
TERMS, \$1 A DAY 25 A WEEK.

Phone Oakland 1166

(b) It was a LOVER and HIS LASS
Oscar W.
"Hear Ye, Israel" (Elijah) . . .
..... Mendelssohn

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BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

FRENCH EDITOR GIVES HIS OPINION OF THAW CASE

Upholds the Wife of the Defendant and Makes a Bitter Attack Upon the District Attorney.

BY PAUL VILLERS.
PARIS, March 16.—G. H. Blas, the newspaper, whose chief claim to distinction during the last two years has been its persistent attacks upon America and Americans, has found ample material in the Thaw case. In an editorial the other day it said:
"What is one to think of the morality of the United States? At the present time there is before the courts of America a case that is as black as the night."
A man named Thaw is sentenced to life for the murder of his wife. The case does not interest Americans for this reason, but simply because Thaw happens to be a millionaire.
"It is unnecessary to add that the United States is a country not far from being barbaric. Mrs. Thaw was a victim of the United States. In the course of the trial she made a confession before the court which only an American woman could make openly. She confessed that she knew and still knows that it is not right for any woman to have any knowledge of the most remarkable and the most remarkable person is the public prosecutor, Mr. Darnley."
HIS ONE AIM.
"This man has only one aim—that of obtaining the conviction of Thaw. He has shown photographs of Mrs. Thaw, whom he has done his utmost to disgrace in the opinion of the jury, which are, to say the least, very deplorable. He has declared that he has in his possession others which are still more, and he has evidently all through felt immensely satisfied with himself."
All this does not prove that the murdered man, White, was not a bad character, if nothing more. But an American lawyer has only one aim to discredit the innocent living, to spare the culpable dead. The United States is really a most superior country and one finds there a conception of morals which is most deplorable.
"It is unnecessary to add that the United States is a country not far from being barbaric. Mrs. Thaw was a victim of the United States. In the course of the trial she made a confession before the court which only an American woman could make openly. She confessed that she knew and still knows that it is not right for any woman to have any knowledge of the most remarkable and the most remarkable person is the public prosecutor, Mr. Darnley."

EVEN CRITIC HAS RIGHTS

For That Reason Victim of Kaiser's Anger Declines to Abide by Order Given.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.
BERLIN, March 16.—A great sensation has been caused by the fact that Colonel Gadeke, the well-known military critic, has received notice that he is deprived of the right to style himself Colonel, any longer. The order emanated from the Kaiser's military cabinet and by the express order of the Kaiser himself Colonel Gadeke has sent a letter to the judicial authorities that he will refuse to comply with the order and that he considers the deprivation of his title without trial an "illegal act."
This answer has caused a great discussion among the leading legal authorities, who cannot agree as to whether Kaiser has the right to do this. The critics simply because the man has displeased him by criticism passed upon anything unless it has been proven in court that such a criticism is libel or illegal.

STUDENTS WILL NOT EAT FOOD

"Hunger Strike" Declared by Young Men Imprisoned in Germany.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.
BERLIN, March 16.—A "hunger strike" is proceeding among a number of students imprisoned at Lemberg, Galicia, for rioting at the university. As a protest against their treatment and long imprisonment before trial, the students who number seventy nine, resolved to "strike food." Their voluntary starvation has the effect of making the minister of justice give orders that their trial shall take place forthwith.
Saved Her Son's Life.
The happiest mother in the little town of Aya, Mo is Mrs. S. Ryper. She writes: "One year ago my son was down with such serious illness that our physician was unable to help him when by our druggists' advice I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery and I soon noticed improvement. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He has worked steadily since at carpenter work. Dr. King's New Discovery saved his life. Guaranteed best cough and cold remedy by Good Bros. druggists Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets. 25c and \$1.00 Trial Bottle free."

Don't deceive yourself

If your eyes pain you, don't put off attending to them. Don't deceive yourself by thinking that you must have expensive glasses. We are "heart and soul" in our work—every case handled conscientiously—for your good. And in the end it is for our good—because you will come to us again if you need "eye help." Come in and talk the matter over—not necessary to leave an order—You are welcome.

W. D. FENIMORE J. W. DAVIS
C. L. HORNE
California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
1113 Broadway, Oakland
Largest Jobbing house on the coast at 2109 Fillmore St., San Francisco.

CUPID FROWNS AND RUMOR HAS IT THAT COREY HAS LOST HIS JOB



This picture is from a recent photograph of Miss Mabelle Gilman who, according to a dispatch from Paris, has decided not to become the wife of William Ellis Corey, president of the steel trust. It was generally believed that Mr. Corey procured a divorce from his first wife in order to wed Miss Gilman.

Said That Mabelle Gilman Has Jilted the Steel King—"Not One Word of Truth in It," Says the Millionaire When Questioned.

NEW YORK, March 16.—A rumor that will not down declares that Mabelle Gilman, the actress, has had a tiff with her fiance, William Ellis Corey, and that the engagement is broken.
Another rumor says that Mr. Corey will lose his \$100,000 job as president of the United States Steel Corporation on June 1, to his old rival, A. C. Dickey, president of the Carnegie Steel Company.
President Corey says in regard to his business:
"I have been informed that it is reported from Pittsburgh that I am to resign as President of the United States Steel Corporation on June 1. You may say for me that there is not one word of truth in this rumor."
As for Miss Gilman, Mr. Corey refuses to say a word, but his friends say it is "too absurd and ridiculous to notice."
If it's all true Mr. Corey stands off about the same class as a "come-on." His wife got a divorce from him and took the children and \$2,500,000 on account of Miss Gilman. The actress has cost him a fortune besides, and \$100,000 jobs are scarce enough to make a man wince when his chair is snatched from under him.
TELLS OF JILTING COREY.
Miss Gilman, in a letter dated in Paris a week or so ago, stated that she had refused to marry Mr. Corey, and that if she married any one it would be Edgar Atchison Ely, the American comedian, for whom she has had an attachment since both appeared in the production of "The Hall of Fame," a musical comedy, in New York six years ago.

Since Miss Gilman has been living in Paris, at the expense, it is said, of her correspondence with Ely, the comedian. In a letter received from her a few days ago, Miss Gilman makes the positive statement that she would never marry Mr. Corey, now matter how much he had done for her; that she loved Mr. Ely and that Mr. Ely would be the only man she would ever marry.
Mr. Corey went to Europe about two months ago, sailing under an assumed name, and it was then said that he intended to marry Miss Gilman in Paris or London. His intimate friends, with whom he had been in daily communion, even had the literary down so exact, that they said Mr. Corey would marry in a small church in London because of the severe exactions of the French laws concerning matrimony.
MEET IN FRANCE.
Mr. Corey met Miss Gilman in Paris and turned the south of France with her in an automobile. Suddenly they returned to Paris and Mr. Corey took the first steamer for America without having married the actress.
Miss Gilman, it is declared, will return to America as soon as she has finished her musical education under the tutelage of Jean de Reszke, and will again go on the stage. She is possessed of a large fortune in addition to jewels valued at more than \$100,000.
Mabelle Gilman's rise from the chorus to a prominent position in the profession all world, and then to sudden wealth has been amazing. She came to New York a little more than eight years ago with the firm determination of adopting the footlights that she might meet a man of great wealth to wed. Her father vouched for this statement soon after she left her home in San Francisco. In a letter she wrote to him later she said a girl was foolish to waste her time on youths of no means.
Her first position was that of a chorus girl in the Cusins' "After more than a year in the silent throng other managers began to take note of her rich voice and in consequence she was engaged for one of the leading roles in "The Hall of Fame," then playing at the New York Theatre. She proved to be a distinct find, and the following season the Erie Brothers started her in "The Mocking Bird."
DROPPED STAGE FOR COREY.
The piece was a success from the start, and the volume of the young woman's voice was widely commented upon by critics. Notwithstanding her career was upward she suddenly left the play and went to pieces. For some time there was a mystery as to what caused the sudden determination. Then friends noticed that she wore thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds, was gowned in the finest array that money could procure and owned horses and automobiles. The reason soon became apparent when she and William Ellis Corey—in the company of Ely—began to visit Rector's every night. Miss Gilman introduced him to other friends in the theatrical profession, and soon he became known as one of the "real fellows" of the Great White Way.
Miss Gilman, meantime, had gone to Europe. With her mother and sister lived the life of an heiress with millions at her command. When in Rome she was asked to be married to the steel man and she emphatically denied it. Asked as to where she got the money she was spending so lavishly she simply replied:
"I saved it up when I was working."
It added it to her, carriages, a mansion in Paris and a country home in the South of France, she recently purchased a castle near the French capital. It was there that she visited her shortly before the Christmas holidays. At the same time she gave instructions that the castle—once the property of one of the Napoleons—be repaired at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

There have been some combines formed by our business men recently. J. Sykes has now a combined grocery, drug and meat shop. Alfred McCowen will run a combined hardware and hardware shop. A. McCowen has combined home-baked bread with his dry-goods and grocery business—Hartford (Mich.) Day Spring.
FRIENDS OF YOURS.
Elihu Root's favorite novelist is H. G. Wells.
The czar of Russia collects birds' eggs and postage stamps.
Savoy's servant on the coast has played used to average \$150,000 a year.
Bernhardt says the open air is the best beautifier and rejuvenator.

LADY CURZON'S SISTER TO HAVE RACE COLORS

BY PAUL LAMBETH.
LONDON, March 16.—The late Lady Curzon's sister, the Countess of Suffolk, has become bitten with the horse racing craze, and it is likely that she will buy several horses for the forthcoming flat racing season.
Piedmont Gaths.
First-class Turkish and Harem bath. First-class service on the coast. Experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

TRUSTS IN MICHIGAN.

There have been some combines formed by our business men recently. J. Sykes has now a combined grocery, drug and meat shop. Alfred McCowen will run a combined hardware and hardware shop. A. McCowen has combined home-baked bread with his dry-goods and grocery business—Hartford (Mich.) Day Spring.

DUTCH TROOPS HAVE CAPTURED STRONGHOLD

THE HAGUE, March 16.—An official despatch received here today from the island of Celebes, Dutch East Indies, announced that the Dutch troops captured an important rebel stronghold, after a stubborn fight. The fleeing enemy left 250 men dead on the field, among them were several rebel chiefs.
The troops captured 200 women and 72 men. The Dutch losses were insignificant.

DECEIT OF AGED DUCHESS AMUSES ENGLISH SOCIETY

Breaks All Promises About Gambling as Soon as Husband's Watchful Eye Was Turned.

By PAUL LAMBETH.
LONDON, March 16.—According to a letter received in London from Cannes, the venerable Duchess of Devonshire, who promised her husband to gradually give up gambling, went to Monte Carlo immediately after the Duke left the Riviera for England and she has been at the Casino every night since.
While the Duke was at Cannes, however, the Duchess was a model of domestic virtue. She had taken to stenciling of late and was at work on a huge bedspread which she is making for Devonshire House.

AMUSES FRIENDS.
Her friends were greatly amused when the Duchess, who had taken a week to stencil a small corner, called in three experts from the town to "get on it."
When the Duke left the wily Duchess flung the stencil to the experts and took an automobile to the Casino, which she always entered dressed very simply and carrying an immense bag of gold dangling from her arm.

TREADING ON THIN GROUND

Witty Social Light Dumbfounded Tradesman Who Was Dunning Her.

By PAUL LAMBETH.
LONDON, March 16.—The debt incurred by smart women have become so notoriously large of late, that a great effort is to be made by the tradesmen of London, principally milliners, drapers and dressmakers to get Parliament this session to make married women responsible for debts which they can now entirely escape by referring the bill to their third solicitor. The husbands escape as easily by denying liability. A story which is now going the rounds concerning a very notorious Countess is illuminating. Her ladyship positively refused to pay for some very expensive carriages on the grounds that they did not sit her.
CAUGHT TRADESMEN.
Finally the tradesman wrote: "Your ladyship has been seen by your lady and gentlemen friends wearing those carriages for the last six months." The Countess, at once asked the "loophole" and told her solicitor to write a letter threatening the tradesman with a libel action for defamation of character on the grounds that "she had never received gentlemen friends in her carriages."
The frightened tradesman actually allowed the whole matter to drop, and the Countess is still wearing those carriages.

TOOK DIAMOND; LEFT CLOTHES

American Is Fleeced by Two Confidence Men in Paris.

By PAUL VILLERS.
PARIS, March 16.—Nearly all the fakes who come over here consider themselves so clever that they laugh at the idea that they could possibly fall victims to European confidence men.
Mr. Williams, a native of New Jersey, was one of those who thought so, but alas, he thinks so no longer. Coming to Paris in search of health and amusement he took a suite of rooms in a fashionable hotel, where he grew very chummy.
ASKED TO DINE.
The other day his Anglo-Saxon friends asked Mr. Williams to dine with them at the famous Cafe de Paris.
The Englishmen became very gay and, pushing their hats far back on their heads said they felt as young as any man of twenty.
So did Williams of New Jersey, for a while—but not after he had had a glass of champagne flavored with the liquid known in his native land as "knock-out drops."
After that he became so uncommunicative that his friends grew tired of him and left, taking with them a diamond pin, a watch and his wallet, containing five thousand good American dollars.
LEFT HIS CLOTHES.
When Williams came to be found himself left with only his clothes, and a splitting headache and an unpaid bill.
A detective was called, and luckily, for Mr. Williams, in time to arrest the two Englishmen just as they were about to board a train.
They were found to be two very much wanted confidence men.
According to their boasting statement, they have relieved over confident American tourists of more than four hundred thousand dollars.

of Mrs. Potter Palmer. The great joke of last season was a "match" which every one declared the King wished to bring about between the Hon. Sir Schomberg McDonnell and Mrs. Palmer.
The rumor arose through a joking remark to Sir Schomberg by the King, who said: "Why don't you marry a really rich woman like this Mrs. Palmer?" Sir Schomberg, who is 46 years of age is a son of the Earl of Antium. He was for years private secretary to the late Lord Salisbury.
One of Mrs. Palmer's most devoted suitors is Sir Mortimer West, widower with three children. But he is now considered to be altogether out of the running.
"My cake is dough," Did not use Sperry's Flour.

MRS. PALMER IS DETERMINED

Will Make an Effort to Enter "Inner Circle" in the King's Set.

By PAUL LAMBETH.
Mrs. Potter Palmer is ready to make a most determined effort to enter the "inner circle" of the King's set this season, and her first move has caused considerable amusement. She and her niece, Princess Cantacuzene have installed themselves at the Hotel du Palais, the very hotel in which the King and his suite were to have stayed at Biarritz. His Majesty, however, changed his mind and took the Villa Bellefontaine.
The question is how long will His Majesty be able to resist the attentions

PURITY—Results—that's it

See What a Dime Will Do
We gladly welcome the Pure Drugs Law, because it agrees with our thoughts and methods. Cascarets meet its every requirement and always did since the day they were first invented and put on the market. PURITY, QUALITY and MEDICINAL MERIT have been the principles on which Cascarets were made and marketed.
We doubt if in all the world of medical science and therapeutic manufacture better SKILLED CHEMISTS and more carefully selected constituents could be employed than in the making of Cascarets.
THE RESULTS prove it.
No other Bowel Medicine on earth has reached in history the tremendous approbation and patronage accorded Cascarets by the American People. A testimonial of GENUINE MERIT and satisfactory results, for surely no sensible person would buy an article more than once, unless satisfied, or recommend it to others if not convinced of its virtues.
The sale of Cascarets at the present time is over ONE MILLION BOXES A MONTH, a fact that ought to convince anyone of the satisfaction given to millions of our friends and patrons.
It is just this kind of example placed before you that ought to induce you to try a little 10c box of Cascarets and be CONVINCED of its value and effectiveness. After this harmless, inexpensive experiment you will see the reason for the unequalled popularity of this preparation as a true PERSONAL and FAMILY MEDICINE, and this realization will urge future use when necessary.
So we ask you to take a DIME BOX home with you, and "WHILE YOU SLEEP THEY WILL WORK" and make you feel well and happy. We back our request by one GUARANTEE, and if you're not pleased, your purchase-money will be returned to you for the asking.
Such has been our Faith in the efficacy of this pure, clean, sweet, mild, harmless but powerful little fragrant tablet, so easy to buy, so easy to carry, so easy to take, so easy in its action, that we do not hesitate to offer this guaranty to the world, and make good on it.
Cascarets not only are the best medicine yet discovered for the treatment and cure of Chronic Constipation and all its dire consequences, but also a splendid PREVENTIVE OF DISEASE caused by bacteria and other germs in the Bowels. There are more serious troubles that have their origin in irregularities in the food channels than any other cause, and Cascarets by thoroughly cleansing out the stomach and intestines and PURIFYING in an antiseptic way, keep you perfectly safe from such feared diseases as Appendicitis, Peritonitis and other deadly inflammations caused by retention of indigestible food in the passages.
We said Cascarets were and are the BEST BOWEL MEDICINE in the world. Once more we assert that the sale of nearly 100 million of boxes in eleven years PROVES IT. Our record is put up against any other medicine for the same purpose in the world—for ACTUAL RESULTS.
Try a 10c box TO-DAY. Buy it from your own druggist under GUARANTEE and you will join the MILLIONS of our friends. Be sure you get the GENUINE—the letters "C. C. C." on every box.

NEW TRACT OPENING TODAY

REGENTS PARK NO. 7

On the Eastern Slope of Cerito Hill

**NORTH of and
BERKELEY Overlooking**

Irwin-Patton Co.

INCORPORATED

University Bank Bldg.

Berkeley

Tel. Berkeley 398

The only piece of hill property on a 5c car line in Alameda County ever offered the public on the Installment Plan PROPER---a small monthly payment WITHOUT INTEREST.

Hundreds have bought from us on this satisfactory plan ---be one of them.

Come out and see the land. Take San Pablo Avenue County Line Car.

CARNIVAL AT THE LAKESIDE

Marked Event at Popular Rink Promises to Be a Drawing One.

Never in the history of the Lakeside rink has a more elaborate affair been arranged than that to be held next Wednesday evening, when the first prize masque carnival will be held, and a drawing feature of the affair is the fact that \$200 in prizes will be given away, in addition to a \$10 cash door prize, which every patron of the popular amusement place has a chance of drawing, as coupons will be issued to all. The big prizes are on exhibition now at Osgood's drug store, Twelfth and Washington streets.

At the carnival no one will be allowed on the floor unless masked and costumed, until after the grand march at 9:45. There will be a cakewalk and two-step for a prize, and skating will be allowed until midnight.

Another big feature of the masque carnival will be a one-mile race be-

TEN MINERS ARE KILLED

Explosion in a Mine Is the Cause of Many Lives Being Lost.

COBURN, Va., March 16.—Ten miners, nine of whom were white men and one a negro, are dead as the result of an explosion in the Greenough mine here. One of the men was taken out alive, but died later.

Between Jim Kennedy, the fast Oakland skater, and Jack Burton, champion of San Jose. All who have seen Kennedy know that he is speedy, and Burton has the reputation of being an exceedingly fast man. The event, therefore, promises to be one of the best ever pulled off in the history of the rink.

The management of the rink has spared no pains to make this event one of the best since the opening of the rink.

DEFEAT OF ANNEXATION

Dimond Citizen Gives Reasons Why the Plan Did Not Carry.

Editor TRIBUNE: The hosts of annexationists, like true soldiers of fortune, charged up the San Juan hill with throbbing hearts and flying colors, then retreated down the hill with trailed muskets, and casualties all along the line. The causes which led to the defeat may not be pleasant to hear, but are valuable to know. The reason why annexation failed was principally due to Oakland's men in the saddle, present and past, and the men representing her interests in the territory to be annexed. There was a time, and that not many moons ago, when annexation would have carried with a whirl, at least at Dimond; but conditions were changed. There are four main reasons why annexation failed.

The first was the want of a systematic, well-planned and well-conducted campaign. The facts and declarations of the people conducting the campaign on Oakland's behalf were such as to raise a "bar sinister" in the average mind. They fought valiantly for the cause they espoused, but they were "green hunters," so to speak, and in "shooting up the woods" scared away the game they meant to capture. They were not well-equipped for their work and were not kept well in hand by a sturdy leader. Not one of the reasons put forth by them on behalf of Oakland was regarded as able to stand the test of final analysis in the alembic of clear discernment. There is not one of the things set forth by them as "the mainspring moving Oakland to desire union which she could not accomplish just as well without as with annexation. That being true, the average man concluded that they "had something up the sleeve,"—that there was some ulterior reason which they feared to disclose just at this time. In other words they scented a big African in the wood pile.

A second reason was the action of Oakland, after securing the submission and before the vote, in issuing \$990,000 in bonds and changing the charter so as to enable the city fathers to tuck on another 70 cents on the hundred—raising the limit from \$1.00 to \$1.70. This action was misunderstood or misconstrued by many, who have become convinced that the purpose of Oakland in securing annexation was to get more property to levy taxes upon.

A third reason is the grave doubt existing in the minds of many as to the benefits to be derived from being swallowed up, Jonah-like, by the bigger fish. A widespread and deep-seated distrust of Oakland prevails in the eastern suburb. It has been seriously questioned whether, police and fire protection aside, the community would fare as well in Oakland as in the county government. For instance, it was openly charged that the street committee could not give us as many nor as good streets as Supervisor Bridge. Many point to the present condition of much of East Oakland, after fifteen years in the corporation, as an object lesson of what "Pesthouse"

COMPANY "B" HAS CHARTER

Boys Will Be Soon Mustered in to Do Real Duty as Soldiers Bold.

Proposed Company "B" has received a charter and is now real Company "B," First Corps Cadets, California Light Infantry.

For six months Wm. E. Clarke, who was a cadet in Company "B," San Francisco, has been struggling to get a charter for the Oakland company. At the time of the earthquake different cadets who were members of Company "B," San Francisco, got scattered. Then the Board of Directors took the remaining cadets and had them transformed to Company "A." At this time Cadet Clarke asked permission to start a company. He was granted permission to start the company by L. S. Ramsdell, who is Cadet Major of the First Corps Cadets, C. L. 1, besides being a member of the Seventh Regiment of New York. In the corps are three companies, A, B and C, a hospital detachment, band and bugle corps. Notice of Company "B" muster will be given later.

Company "B" received its charter Thursday, March 14, 1907, and drill every Thursday night in the Reliance Club's hall, Twentieth street, between Broadway and Telegraph.

Company meeting is held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, after which they fall in and drill.

SANTA ROSA CHARTER PROVIDES FREE WATER

SANTA ROSA, March 16.—Under the new charter of Santa Rosa is a provision that the City Council shall allow a certain amount of water free "for domestic purposes" only. This matter of determining the amount of free water has been a subject with which the Council has been wrestling for some time. It is almost certain now that the amount of free water allowed each family will be 800 gallons a day. Those using above this amount will have to pay for it at rates set by the Council. Next week the ordinance will be passed.

One might reasonably expect, once she is safely landed within the corporation, and the "object lesson" is not calculated to make a very favorable impression. A fourth objection on the part of the "small men" who have been "outgrown by the town" is a settled distrust of what they term "the ring." They claim runs things in Oakland. The influence of these men, and it is great in the community considering they are "all" and "outgrown," was exerted to remain in the county government solely for that reason. They were the "stand-patters," but like all stand-patters, their days in the land are numbered; for if they are not reformed by the schoolhouse march of progress into the "maw" of Oakland, for annexation is coming just as sure as that the State Capitol will be removed to Berkeley.

FIRE ADDS TO THE FLOOD

Heavy Loss Is Reported by the Business Men in Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 16.—Fire this morning added to the flood loss in the Wheeling district. At Bridgeport, Ohio, opposite Wheeling, time in water set fire to the extensive plant of the Scott Lumber Company, which was completely destroyed. The fire spread to a number of nearby houses, which were destroyed and the total loss is \$150,000.

An explosion of gas at the Warwick Pottery in South Wheeling, destroyed the greater part of the plant and threatened many houses in the vicinity. The police rescued a hundred or more persons from their homes in skiffs, but two Syrian children were drowned. The loss will be over \$100,000.

The crest of the flood passed this city at 9 p. m. The water reached a stage of almost fifty feet and then began to recede at the rate of one inch an hour.

UNDERS SELLS EVERY RIVAL

Uncle Sam's Barroom on Isthmus Arouses Good Deal of Feeling.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The government hotel at Panama, the Tivola, is to sell whisky, cigars and tobacco "at reasonable rates," because of the fact that the government can import these things to the Isthmus free of duty.

The other hotels are kicking and it is up to Secretary Taft to straighten out the little tangle which, however, will not be done until he visits the Isthmus in the spring.

The hotel keepers who are not under the wing of the government have to sell their stuff plus duty and therefore cannot compete with the government-aided institutions. The kick has come here formally and must be met in some way by Secretary Taft.

Zinco and half-tone cuts made at the TRIBUNE office.

MAKES PLANS FOR NEW GUN

Fourteen Inch Weapon Will be Paradox in Ordnance Design.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—General Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A., has perfected the plans for the great new fourteen-inch gun for the coast defense. The fourteen-inch gun will be something of a paradox in ordnance design, for although fully two inches larger in caliber than the standard coast defense gun of the first grade, the gun will be smaller in every other measurement and even lighter. The purpose to make a weapon that will have a range and striking force at least equal to the present standard twelve-inch gun, but that shall vastly exceed the very limited life of that gun.

Save commissions and deal direct with the printer. THE TRIBUNE is the most complete printing office in Oakland.

Boulevard Park and Steinway Terrace Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Park



SUNNY FRUITVALE, LARGE LOTS ON THE NEW BOULEVARD BETWEEN FRUITVALE AVENUE AND HIGH STREET.

The scenic drive from Oakland to Hayward. ALL STREET WORK, INCLUDING SEWERS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS, WATER, GAS, WITHOUT COST TO THE BUYERS. TERMS, \$100.00 CASH BALANCE ON INSTALLMENTS. Traction Company are extending their lines through the tract, connecting with Fourteenth street system. To see the lots take Hayward or High street electric cars, corner of Twelfth street and Broadway, Oakland. Get off at Prospect avenue, going north to Boulevard. Lots selling rapidly.

BRANCH OFFICE AND AGENT ON THE TRACT TO SHOW PROPERTY EVERY DAY.

WOODWARD-CUTTING CO.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

CITY OFFICE—510 TENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

COPO D'ORO

THE NAME THAT HAS MADE CALIFORNIA WINES FAMOUS

FOLLOWING THE HIGH STANDARD OF its wines, liquors and spirits, the Winedale Company is now completing the finest exclusive building for its trade to be found in Oakland -- on 13th near Franklin street

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ACCOUNTS INVITED

The Winedale Co., 470 Tenth Street

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

\$16,500

Lot with 50-ft. frontage in the business section of Oakland, Improved; can be made to bring in income of 12 per cent on the investment; this property is now \$28,900 today and in 3 months' time will be worth \$5000 more.

BREED & BANCROFT
INC.
1068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

A SNAP

Lot in Santa Fe Tract; must sell 40x108; on 5th st., near Dover; \$1150 cash; owner needs money. Phone Oakland 2-572 35th st.

A LOT sold cheap on account of good location 1150 sq. ft., on the corner of 35th and 5th st., near Dover. A SNAP; can sell you a 26 foot lot right in town for \$150; small payment down. Box 1155, Trilune.

Beautiful lot on Lake st. with view of Lake Merritt and Berkeley hills possibilities of this piece of property in west of building an apartment house

investment or buying on speculation
united. Before leaving your money
and see us in regard to this lot

BREED & BANCROFT
(INC.)
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

CHOICE lots for sale. Regent Park,
Fablo ave. No agents, address
1273, 12th Ave.

Cheap lot, 25-112, in walking dist.
of 14th and Broadway, \$550. Koo
& Kroll, 575 Broadway, cor. 8th st.

CORNER lot for sale by owner, cor.
East 13th and 2nd ave. Size 40
feet 123 1/2 14th ave.

\$500 LOTS

on easy terms in one of the
subdivisions around Oakland; easy of

Call or write
ROOM 2, 1015 1/2 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—126 Oakland. In center of
neighborhood of Inset Oakland. Phone
424-125.

GREAT bargain. 80x120 ft., 1st ave.,
desirable; will advance rapidly;
sell half or all. H. I. McDonald,
or 408 W. 12th st.

LOT 35x140 with 70 ft. alley in rear
11th st., near 23d ave. Apply 818 E.
1st.

THREE lots, south frontage, 75th st.
three blocks of 54th st. Station.
Each \$569 down, balance easy.
Emc 1474, Tribune.

FOR 'SALE — MISCELLANEOUS.

A BIG BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE

66 M. C. S.

Extraordinary Investment Three
houses of 3 and 4-room flats (25 ro

on a big wide lot, wanting to keep white pine, \$145 for 20 months, \$7200. Terms, \$3000 down and 8 per cent on \$4200. Yearly income, \$1704, less interest on \$4200, leaves \$1304 on the \$5000 you pay down. Guaranties title, income guaranteed.

MARION GRIFFIN
1103 BROADWAY, N.W. COR. 12
A LARGE and small fire-proof nearly new; taken in trade; Box 1214 Tribune.

ALMOST given away, storage place cheap. With heated storage, 605 S.W. 1st.

Bicycle for Sale

Nearly new, Snell, reversible handlebars, coaster brake. In A1 condition \$25. will take \$20. 838 Grove st.

CALIFORNIA Tumb Turning Wood Furniture, and wood work, mould composition, and plaster casts, sawing and planing. 630 2d St. Oakland 2151.

luma cart and harness. Nyle
Urey's barn, 8th and Goss sts.,
Oakland.

FOR SALE—Irish water spaniel

months old. 2283 Central ave., Alhambra.
FOR SALE—Complete housewarming gift set. 60 pieces. W. T. Thorne, 1917 Ashland, Los Angeles. In press cheap. D. W. Thorne, E. 14th st., Melrose.

FOR SALE—Planning mill, now run New modern machinery. Ten acre lease on grounds and buildings at 1000 ft. elevation. Excellent water facilities. Can be bought for less than cost. Box 3204 Branch Office T. J. McLaughlin, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Large Wedgewood street car perfect condition for sale cheap \$1350. Call Mr. H. C. Smith, 1331 34th ave., East Oakland.

FOR SALE—A complete outfit for a young man. Includes clothing, shoes, etc. Address Joe 1247, Triunfo.

FOR SALE—A 1906 Duck motor also attachment in good condition \$1282. Tribune.

FOR SALE—A young fox terrier. 1717 Ashland, corner Ellis Bldg.

FOR SALE—Cheap Typewriter and other interesting. Robinson.

FOR SALE—Surrey; canopy top \$1500.00
so light single rig without top \$1150.00
\$15. Phone Oakland 6658

FOR SALE—Grand Piano, \$100. Phone
1122 6668.

FOR SALE—One 2x11 planer; or
P. motor. Hogan Lumber Co.
Allice st.

FRESH cow for sale. Own. OH
12th st. near Melrose s.

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber
West st.

FOR SALE—The best 1/2 whp. y
saw, we sell for 50c. and b
whip only 12c and a fine and da
whip only 10c. Cook's Saw Co.
12th and Erie st. Oakland

FOR SALE—A fine young-bottom
tree log. Apply 32 Willow

FINE pigeons and male fox terri
cor sale. 578 East 12th st.

FIRE and burglar proof safes:
old reliable Hull Standard Safe
manufactured by Herrington
2000 Broadway, N.Y. cities. Of
factory. H.C. Sample, Agent

E. GOOD barn for 4 horses and 2000 lbs. phone Oakland 1282. 574 Sycamore
LARGE incubator good as new; 200 eggs for sale at bargain.

NEW No. 7 stove for sale. Read
643 50th st. nr Shattuck.
OLD newspapers for sale in any
quantity. Tribune Office.
OLD newspapers for sale in any
quantity. Tribune Office.
PIANO for sale, upright; no re-
offer refused. 482 23rd st.
PIANO for sale; in good condition
very reasonable. Apply 1065 10
PIANO—Have 2; need but one.
Call
SIXTY beautiful thoroughbred
Cattle pipples; registered stud
sheep. Mrs. A. P. Stotts. Dis-
G. Upper Fruitvale area.
SAFES—German Safe Co. agents
Neal & Urban safes. 126 Pol-
WE ARE selling brass and iron
bedsteads, boxes, hair and wash-

power
with
nk; 5
enz.

phone 914
lamps.
inter.
36th
4367.
first-
gas
Pablo

WHITE admorce; white Wyand
hatching; 35. \$1.50; 100. 50 to 2
Pisla, Laurel Grove, Fruitvale
YOUNG laying hens, Plymouth
eggs; \$1 per setting. 996 E. 21
ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE
The Old Curio Shoppe—
tables, chairs, bureaus, desks,
ports. 799 Seventh St.

REAL ESTATE.

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REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

Realty, Bonds and Finance Co.

OF OAKLAND

1172 BROADWAY, CORNER FOURTEENTH

Rental Agents—Real Estate—Investments

This Week's Offerings in Lots, Homes and Business Properties

FOR "HOMESEEKERS"

BUY A LOT AND BUILD TO SUIT YOURSELF.

For \$3600 we can offer a splendid corner in Piedmont; 50x125; in Piedmont the Beautiful.

The finest lot in all Piedmont, on Hillside avenue, 100x150, giving a grand view and the very choicest surroundings, \$6500.

\$ 900—Three choice lots in Woodlawn Park—\$900.

\$ 550—One 40-foot lot in Barker Park—\$550.

\$ 750—Two fine south front Golden Gate lots—\$750.

\$1250 for 135 feet on Filbert and Twenty-eighth—a snap—\$1250.

\$2000 for 108 foot lot, one block east of Telegraph—\$2000.

\$1700—Central Piedmont, south frontage, \$1700.

HOMES

\$2450—A fine little four-room home, new, just finishing; will tint and paint to suit; lot 37 foot frontage on Herzog near Blackstone.

\$5500—Seven-room home on Myrtle near Fourteenth; forty foot lot—a snap.

\$8500—Oakland avenue home, seven rooms, furnace, heat; magnificent grounds.

\$10,000—Fruitvale home and a perfectly beautiful corner on car line—only of the old homesteads.

\$12,000—Piedmont palace; one of those dreamland homes hidden away in a bower of flowers and loveliness—right in the cream of Piedmont swifdom—it's just simply good enough for anybody and besides it's a bargain.

GANSBERGER TRACT

ACRE LOTS

\$800 \$800 \$800 \$800

ABOUT 75 CHOICE ACRE HOMESITES IN THE

GANSBERGER TRACT

ON THE NEW FOOTHILL BOULEVARD AND 14TH STREET
ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

Just think of it! AN ACRE for half the price of an ordinary town lot. Midway between San Leandro and Hayward. In that great garden, flower and fruit belt.

14 CASH—BALANCE 1.2 AND 3 ANNUAL PAYMENTS.

An auto leaves our office every hour for the tract direct, and if you will telephone us we will call for you.

Why not own an ACRE of land for "your very own"?

FOR RENT

Corner store—splendid room, fine light, choice drug and grocery location—rent \$75.

Several furnished homes, various parts of Oakland; rentals \$50 to \$150 per month.

Three fine large warehouses—50x100 on Southern Pacific switch tracks—choice location; rent \$60 per month.

INVESTMENTS

AND

Business Properties

A "Down-town" Franklin Street Lot
50x150—\$20,500.

San Pablo Ave., bet. 18th and 19th
A magnificent business property, well improved and a fine producer.

Telegraph Ave.—Northwest Corner
Will pay 15 per cent. Requires \$75,000 to own it.

A Two-story Brick Business Block
On 17th street—well rented—\$17,500.

\$21,500

100x100—N. W. corner on 7th—\$1500 income.

A Fourteenth street improved business corner—\$45,000—paying 7 1/2% net.

Realty, Bonds and Finance Co. 1172 Broadway, Corner 14th Phone Oakland 35
Oakland, Cal.

The Geo. W. Johnson Co.

111 BACON BLOCK

Phone Oakland 8627

BEAT THIS BARGAIN

\$11,500

Northwest corner of Telegraph and 4th sts., 13 rooms and store; lot 50x30. Rooms all furnished, now rents for \$100 per month; rents have never been increased since the fire.

\$11,000

A beautiful home in the Piedmont hills, 5 room, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, reception hall, bath, toilet, inlaid oak floors, gas and electric lights; stable, lawn, and yard. Lot 50x125.

\$9000

Swirl pair of brand new flats, 5 rooms, northwest corner close to Telegraph ave., close in. These can't be beat or excelled for finish, etc.

\$7800

Battery 2-room house, modern and in A No. 1 repair; on 27th st., between Grove and West sts.

\$7500

A swell pair of 5 and 6-room flats, good finish, brand new. These are a bargain at the above price; \$75 a month income. On Filbert st. near 10th.

\$6000

2-story 7-room house, bath, toilet, laundry and 3 bedrooms; on Sycamore st., between Grove and Telegraph. Another bargain.

\$5250

Sunny side of Waverly ave., 7-room 2-story house; 3 bedrooms, modern and in first-class repair. \$2200 mortgage can stand. This is a bargain.

\$5000

2-story 3-room dwelling, bath, toilet, etc.; lot 30x120; on 24th between Grove and West sts.

\$4800

6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, laundry, cement basement; lot 32x160. On 14th st. between Grove and West sts.

\$3650

A 6-room cottage, bath, toilet, 3 bedrooms, redwood finish, gas and electric lights; lot 32x101. A cottage can't be built for less than \$3750 and lots are worth \$2 in this neighborhood. This is an absolute bargain; \$2000 cash will handle it.

\$3600

5-room modern cottage, bath, toilet, large yard; up-to-date; 33x108.

SEE PAGE

Opposite Editorial Page

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1018 Broadway

\$63,000

A choice high-grade piece of property on Franklin st., in the midst of big improvements. A good building on this lot would command excellent rentals at once. Have been offered \$200 per month for 2-story building on long lease. The completion of the 2 big hotels in this district will make this property about as choice an investment as you could find. Lot 40x125 and old improvements. (359)

\$50,000

A magnificent apartment house site on Broadway, close in. Contemplated improvements in this location will make this about the highest class property in Oakland almost immediately. Stores and apartments on this would command high rentals. Adjoining property held at \$1500 per foot. This should double in value within a year. Lot 46x125. (606)

\$40,000

A fine Clay st. district investment. Here is about as choice a buy as you can find in this district. Improved with two 2-story houses bringing good rental. Within five feet of Tact & Penney's new building. A modern building would bring first-class rentals. The property should sell for \$40,000 within six months. Owner wants the money to build on other property. Lot 50x108.3. (308)

\$4000

A big snap in a fine corner lot on Market st., where property is rapidly increasing in value. Just the location for about 12 flats which would rent readily and pay handsomely on investment. Lot 36x125, only \$72 per foot; easily worth \$100. See this bargain at once; must be sold to close an estate. (312)

\$2250

Cozy little modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath in Fruitvale; only two blocks from car line, close to schools and churches; fine large lot, 32x120; extra high elevation, affording a magnificent view of the surrounding country; plenty of fruit trees; the whole can be handled with \$1000 and the balance on easy terms. (320)

Arnest & Toomey

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
466 TENTH STREET
PHONE OAKLAND 4159.

\$7000—

For a modern 2-story, 8-room house. Lot 50x120, on East 16th st. Let us show you this. 121

\$4000—

New 5-room Bungalow, modern; will have to be seen to be appreciated. Lot 30x120, on 14th ave. near 20th. If you want something good, look at this. 227

\$5000—

A new, modern 5-room Bungalow, 110x140, on Shafter ave., near 36th st. This is a pickup, Chicken-house, 125 thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks, etc. go with it. Let us give you full particulars. 231

BRAND new Hard finished bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, pantry and laundry; lot 32x115; reasonable terms by owner. Price \$2450. Box 1275, Tribune.

Taylor Bros. & Co.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 530
1201 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

\$850

A good corner lot on 22nd st., not far from San Pablo ave., 35x150. This is a cheap, sweet work and side-walk cut into lots. We also have another extraordinary buy, consisting of a fine corner of 100 feet frontage on 22nd ave. at 215 per foot.

\$2500

A nice 6-room cottage in West Oakland, plenty of sun, and a good buy; lot 20x120.

\$2100

This is a cheap piece of property consisting of a 2-room cottage, windmill and barn; lot 50x100, on the north side of 24th st., west of Market, on car line. (514)

\$4500

An 8-room house on Linden st., near 15th st.; lot 35x122. Can easily be converted into flats; location is certainly fine—investigate. (531)

\$4000

A new, 5-room, modern cottage, large rooms, nicely arranged; gas and electric; lot 35x100, on 55th st. near Telegraph ave. (535)

\$5500

A fine, modern home, 7 rooms, large and sunny, two balconies, billiard-room, fine mantel, gas and electricity; choicest residence district; 5 minutes by best car service to 12th and Broadway. It is a nobby Spanish design and a beauty. (536)

\$7000

A Chinatown bargain, consisting of one store and 12 rooms; will pay big per cent on the investment. (530)

\$7250

This is a nice, Queen Anne 7-room house; has good stable and driveway and on the north side of 30th st., between Grove and Telegraph. This is very good. (525)

\$8000

This is a beautiful 3-room house, modern in every particular; situated in Peralta Heights, not far from F. M. Smith's residence. It was built for a home and no means was spared in its construction. Has beam ceilings, large billiard room, and will have to be seen to be appreciated.

\$10,000

It will afford us pleasure to show this modern up-to-date 2-story bungalow. It is situated on a fine corner, 32 feet frontage, and within 5 minutes' ride from 12th and Broadway. The living-room is 16x26, paneled, beam ceiling, handsome stone mantel, dining-room, five large bedrooms; hot and cold water in each, butler's pantry, 2 sinks, 2 verandas with large roof-garden. It is impossible to tell you in this ad the nice things about this house.

\$21,000

Fine for an apartment house, beautiful corner in the center of Oakland, 100x100. Will be worth \$400 per ft. in sight of a year.

\$21,000

7 fine cottages on a beautiful corner 15x120, centrally located; income \$225 per month. This is a good buy and worth investigating.

FRUITVALE

174 50-foot lots for sale; price reduced for quick turn. M. E. Hurst, 1715 Central ave., Alameda. Telephone Alameda 752.

Lots for \$150

A few lots for sale in one of the best subdivisions in Alameda County, close to Oakland or San Francisco. Fine climate, good elevation. Lots from \$150 up. Terms 10 per cent down. Five Dollars per month. Buy now. Write or call ROOM 2, 1017 Broadway.

Hayden-Wehe Co.

Real Estate, Insurance.

Notary

127 BROADWAY
PHONE VERNON 14.

EXTRA
DOWN TOWN HOLDINGS.

\$50,000—

Right near Broadway, on one of the best cross-streets; a very choice location; improved with good two-story brick building; rents \$150 per month; lot 50x150.

\$43,000—

Large manufacturing site with buildings, spur tracks; also fine for wholesale or warehouse.

\$26,250—

Telegraph ave. corner where values are going to take a jump in the near future; this will be the "center" of the "greater city"; come in and let us tell you about it; 75 feet on Telegraph.

\$9500—

About 200 feet from San Pablo and 22nd st., we are offering a double frontage lot containing 100 feet of street frontage; improvements in good order and now paying better than bank rate; with small outlay can be made to pay handsomely, or can be sold for a good profit as it stands; better see us at once about this.

\$3000—

Claremont ave., within one block of New Key Route station at College ave., we offer a double frontage 50-foot lot; this is exceptionally good for flats or apartments; all street work done at this figure.

The Wolcott-Hough Co.

323 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE.

\$25,000

For four modern flats, close to San Pablo ave., between City Hall and 22d st. Key Route; the lot is worth the price and they bring a good income at old rents.

\$3150

Here is a nice little home cheap; four-room cottage with two finished rooms in basement, bath, gas and everything near and in first-class condition; lot 32x10; on West st. near 27th. Can be had for a short time, for \$250.

\$400 Each, \$150 Cash and \$10 per Month

Two lots, 40x100, one lot 31x110, one corner lot 20x100; close to street car lines, close to Berkeley local; close to school, store, etc. This is a poor man's chance to get a good lot without going to the country.

The Wolcott-Hough Co.

323 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

PHONE OAKLAND 2476.

Mitchell Real Estate Co.

415-416 CENTRAL BANK BLDG.

12-room house with furniture, modern improvements; lot 40x125; on 24th st., west of Telegraph ave. A bargain if sold at once.

FOR FULL INFORMATION

OF

BEAUTIFUL

CENTRAL PIEDMONT

No. 4

See Tribune of next Saturday and Sunday

Also

NAT. M. CROSSLEY

10 TELEGRAPH AVE.

TEL. 718

BRYANT & DERGE

1112 BROADWAY

THREE BARGAINS

VERNON HEIGHTS

OVERLOOKING CITY AND BAY.

60x112 1/2—\$1850—WORTH \$2500.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE, NEAR THIRTY-SIXTH.

100x100—\$13,500.

PROPERTY IN THIS VICINITY HELD AT 175 PER FOOT.

"B" STREET—25x100—\$850.

OLD IMPROVEMENTS—WILL BE WORTH \$8500 WHEN NEW KEY ROUTE WHARVES ARE COMPLETED.

Cheapest Lot on San Pablo Ave.

Must be sold at sacrifice. Apply

112 San Pablo Ave. W. H. MACKINNON

TAYLOR COMPANY

424 10th Street. Phone Oakland 5136

\$100,000.

Only one half block from new \$250,000 hotel. 150 feet frontage on southwest corner of Thirteenth and Jackson streets. Twelve lots bring over \$400 per month on old rentals. Buildings could be raised and stores made below. Would bring about 1. per cent and right in the line of advancement. We have a written contract on this and can absolutely deliver it.

\$30,000

On Broadway 150 feet from 20th street, 60x170. This lot is opposite property which recently sold for \$1000 per foot. This property will sell for \$100 per foot within one year when the Narrows Garage is extended to 20th street.

\$25,000

Corner 100x75 on line of Western Pacific, four blocks from Broadway; a good buy. great future income \$2400 per annum. rents very low.

\$18,000

A beautiful Madison street mansion of 18 rooms; lot 60x150, near Lake street. This lot alone is worth the money. The house which is large and imposing, has recently been thoroughly overhauled at a cost of \$2000. Has fine lawn and shrubbery, and is rented for \$150. Would easily bring \$150. This property should appeal to any "speculator". It is an elegant home all ready to move into and has the best of prospects being situated in the best district in Oakland for first class private hotel or apartments.

\$15,000

Lot 2x100 with old improvements; renting for \$100 per month will stand raise to \$150 per month. This property is located on 8th street one block and a half from Broadway.

\$15,000

On Broadway we have for a few days only 56x175 within 200 feet of 20th street. It is the best buy on the market today. We recommend this strongly.

\$12,000

Fine dwelling 10 rooms lot 4x100, on Webster street inside of 28d street, only two blocks from Key Route depot and sure to increase in value.

\$9,000

Modern article up to date home 9 rooms and attic electric lights furnace, roof garden, windows in all aspects only 10 minutes down town choice neighborhood on Vernon street. This is really something good.

\$7,250

Well built modern 3 room house. Filbert street, near 10th present occupant sub rents upper story for \$60 per month.

BARGAIN CLOSE IN

\$5,750

Modern house 6 rooms. Webster street near 20th street. This cannot be improved upon for price either as a home near town or as a speculation.

\$5,500

If you want a home with good chance for increase of realty, look at this position. Snap lot 50x150 2 story house 13 rooms and bath on Broadway.

\$5,250

New house 7 rooms and bath will be finished in two weeks modern in every respect situated in a beautiful location near Broadway where the land will be worth double the purchase price inside of 5 years only 10 minutes from business center.

\$4,250

Two story house 6 rooms and basement present owner will take lease on base rent for \$20 per month upper portion will rent for \$35 per month on Athens avenue near San Pablo avenue.

\$3,250

Two story house 6 rooms and bath, East Oakland lot 40 feet front. On car line.

\$2,250

Cottage 4 rooms and kitchen 28th street, near San Pablo avenue rented for \$20 per month no lease within walking distance.

\$2,150

Fine building lot 50x120 in the popular new residence tract, "Piedmont by the Lake".

Large warehouse and factory site near Broadway on railroad line at bargain \$175 per foot will sell for \$700 within one year. This is the cheapest warehouse site in either Oakland or San Francisco.

A. J. SNYDER REAL ESTATE BROKER AND DEALER

901 Broadway, Cor. Eighth Street

\$2800—This cozy little modern bungalow

5 rooms and bath electric light fixtures gas for cooking, conveniently situated near the car line and trains to San Francisco will make you a pretty little home.

\$4000—On Sixteenth at near Adeline a good house of 7 rooms and bath on a lot 46x110 on a direct car line within walking distance of stations and in every way conveniently situated. Will sell for \$1500 cash. This house would readily rent for \$15 per month.

\$4150—Modern complete, thoroughly well finished 2 story house 6 rooms and bath on the north side of the street between Telegraph and Grove inside of Thirtieth at. This ought to appeal either to an Oakland or San Francisco merchant being within walking distance of the downtown center and of the Key Route trains. Can be seen at any time and is ready for occupancy.

\$4150—No 1843 Linden at lot 55x132 new and modern bungalow 6 rooms and bath now vacant. Go out and look at it and move in right away if suitable and arrange for mortgage to remain.

\$4200—This beautiful cottage only recently built and occupied for a short time by the owner is offered for sale at the special inducement of \$4000 cash and \$30 per month 3 years and 6 months term with 6x125 foot lot. On Fifty fifth at Key Route close to Grove at very modern and very reasonable.

\$5700—Here is another home close to the

Key Route station. In fact right on Piedmont at just opposite the station new 7 rooms and bath gas and electric fixtures fine mantel, conveniently arranged kitchen and pantry. Present owner desires to sell at once. A place that will readily rent for \$20 per month.

\$5000—Linden at between 10th and 12th 56x115 and a rear lot 32x139 the ground alone is worth \$300 at least. The improvements consist of a 10 room house thoroughly well built with large title suitable for increasing the number of rooms if desired. Also a splendid two-story barn and driveway. This is for the bargain hunter.

\$5100—An investment of close-in property 40x140 with 9 rooms house that will readily rent for \$20 per month within 4 blocks of 14th and Broadway 3 blocks of the Southern Pacific Station almost adjoining the new hotel being erected at 14th and Harrison. Do not fail to see this as it is one of the best close-in investments offered. This week.

\$5100—Piedmont ave directly opposite the station, lot 50x125 2 stories and 2 1/2 floors now paying rental of \$125 per month which can easily be increased. If it is desired there is an additional place in the rear 60x38 with a 10 foot driveway to a side street making a most ideal location for a wood and coal business and the whole property can be had for \$13,000.

\$7000—The best investment in flats paying \$87 per month. Flats 8 flats are within 6 blocks of Broadway rapidly increasing in value by the improvements that are being made in the Park District between 8th and Twelfth at the lake. Large mortgage can remain on this property.

THREE SNAP PROPERTIES

Here is a choice lot on Jean st., on the top of the hill having a magnificent view of both the hills East and South of Oakland and the bay West and South. The lot is on the northern side of the street, so that a house on it would have a Southern exposure. This lot is 50 ft wide and can be bought right now for \$40 a foot. Lots having view are greatly sought after and it is a wise man who gets hold of them at this time.

We have a 50 foot on El Dorado ave. one of the show avenues of Linda. Terrace beautifully situated in this fashionable district with fine houses all around it and the price is only \$10 a foot it will be worth \$35 in six months time. Don't miss this snap.

\$30 Per Foot

Upper Adams Point property. For some one who wants a wide lot while being on high ground set comparatively sheltered where flowers can be raised in profusion this is the ideal location. The lot while somewhat narrower at rear has a frontage of 75 ft. This property is on Adams st and should be seen at once.

Karl H. Nickel Co., Inc.
62 Bacon Block, Oakland

REAL ESTATE

LOANS

Our Loan Department receives loans on first and second mortgages, estates in probate and in trust, and general real estate loans. We loan you up to 75 per cent of the cost of your lot and house for building purposes. See us at once. Deal DIRECT WITH US and save expense, trouble and worry.

Loans and Investments Department

Fine 8-Room House

New and in fine condition, rented for \$50 per month; lot 50x100; can be bought for \$5000 cash, balance \$3000 in 6 per cent mortgage. The cheapest buy in East Oakland today.

East Oakland office 555 15th st., Phone Spruce 901.

List your property with us for rent. We have a completely equipped Rent Department, and can rent your property at once.

HOLCOMB REALTY CO. INVESTOR OF CAPITAL

306 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

BRANCH OFFICES:
BERKELEY—Room 412 First National Bank Building Phone Berkeley 3350.
EAST OAKLAND—551 East Twelfth street. Phone Spruce 901.

\$8500—Elegant 18-room residence, lot 50x150 located on Vernon Heights; this is \$1000, under valuation.

\$8000—Attractive well built 8-room residence, overlooking Lake Merritt; Meal location lot 50x150.

\$4000—New 6 room house, thoroughly well built every way up to date; rented for \$40 per month terms \$800 down, balance \$40 per month, the rent will meet the installments, near Telegraph ave, 58th st. and Key Route depot.

\$6000—8-room house in fine condition lot 75x150 cor 11th ave and 18th st., on car line and close to local depot fine investment, especially for builder.

Hamilton & Morehouse

117 SAN PABLO AVENUE

The National Realty Co.

952 Broadway, Phone Oakland 8047

A HANDSOME HOME EXCLUSIVE LOCATION \$6000 Cash

We offer this beautiful new home in lower Piedmont two blocks from the prospecting Key Route extension for a few days only at a special price. This home faces south on a beautiful street overlooking Lake Merritt and is in a neighborhood of elegant residences only. It has eleven large handsome rooms, light sunny, and every convenience of the high class, modern home. Many of its points of excellence are so remarkable as to be unequalled even in residences of twice the value. The grounds are large, with a beautiful lawn, automobile stable, driveway and every exterior advantage. Special price \$1800 with \$600 down.

A SNAP

This side 40th street between Telegraph and Grove where land value is \$60 per front foot we have a fine 40 foot lot and a good house of 5 rooms worth at least \$1500—giving a present rental of \$40 per month and good for \$20 any time. We offer this for \$3200. This means from \$300 to \$500 to any man right away for it can be sold subject to just such an advance.

FLATS

Now Figure on This

Here are two five room flats modern, throughout beautiful sun in every room all day. One block from Key Route station near street car line can be rented at \$20 per month and we offer them to you for \$1700 with only \$200 down. Don't touch this if you are afraid of making money.

\$8000—We have an 8 room house on 25th street near Telegraph that is worth \$9000. The ground value in this block is \$125 per front foot, lot 50x100. A splendid home close in.

\$7000—8 room house on 18th street near San Pablo with good high basement. Lot 56x100. Land value here is \$100 per front foot. House is worth \$2500. We have a few days exclusive contract at \$7000.

\$3200—New five-room cottage on 57th street near Grove. Lot 35x120. Owner leaving city and must sell for \$3200.

\$2500—New 6 room cottage on 50th street near Telegraph. Lot 40x100. This is nicely located and is a great bargain. House could not be duplicated for less than \$2500.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

952 BROADWAY Phone OAKLAND 8047

LOUIS STOCK

1116 Broadway
AND MERCED, CAL.

FARMS

130 acres 28 miles northeast of Merced in Mariposa county about 3 miles east of Hendricks place nearest P. O. Cathy. Good stock ranch and plenty of wood a good spring and is used to irrigate 5 acre garden patch. Is good orange land and orange groves close by. A good house, 6 rooms square cottage, 24 feet square, one small barn room for 5 horses, one hay barn. Under good fence and has mine prospect that gold has run 75 to the ton, mine has never been operated, a good grammar grade school 2 1/2 miles. Price \$1000.

40 acres in Holland colony 5 1/2 miles north of Merced. Consisting of olives, figs, oranges, lemons, peaches, apples and pear trees. Fine house of 4 rooms, two fine walls over 100 feet deep with excellent water and new windmill. One barn and shed, one smaller barn and shed and chicken coops and other out buildings. One large shed and all about 5 minutes walk from Yosemite sweet water lake. Price \$2000 cash. Mortgage of \$500 at only 4 per cent interest, and may stay four years more, which purchasers may assume. All stock, dairy outfit and other farm essentials at nominal price.

25 and 35 100 acres on six mile grade 40 rods north of city limits; 30 acres of alfalfa, 8 acres of raw land 1/2 acre in peaches, apples and apricots. Under good ditch, also drainage ditch with water right. Classed with best land in Merced county and as good as there is in the State. Price, \$4500.

20 acres with perpetual water right four room house on r f d mail route barn 24x40, chicken house and other out buildings hayrack, rake, mow, harrow and other tools 4 cows, 2 heifers, 1 bull, 150 thoroughbred white leghorn chickens, also turkeys ducks incubator etc. Everything ready to make a good living, 8 acres in alfalfa, fenced and crossed fenced. Price, \$1750.

I know of a good mine if you have money come and will tell it over. Can see a few good bargains. Let me have your list.

Greater Oakland Realty Co.

478 TENTH STREET

\$4600. A beautiful modern home of 7 rooms, bath and high basement; lot 129.6 x 105 feet, with 24 fruit trees, 250 feet of blackberries and loganberries, good lawn and flower gardens; block and a half from 2 car lines in Fruitvale.

HOMES ON SMALL PAYMENTS LIKE RENT OUR SPECIALTY.
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 9232

A GOOD BUY on East Oakland Heights. A splendidly built five-room house and high basement. Lot 60x125, overlooking the hills. Electricity and gas. Brand new and a bargain at \$3750, call 42 Bacon Block.

I WILL tell you a lot about 100, in the prettiest tract in this country, for \$400, \$400. Will AGREE TO GET PURCHASED. \$225 NET WITHIN SIXTY DAYS. THIS IS A SNAP. CALL OR AD. DREWS WILSON & ERWIN, 521-523 BUREAU, CAL.

REAL ESTATE

Here Is a Big Money Maker

Large manor homestead, centrally located on car line, only a few minutes to Broadway and local trains, ideal for a select boarding house; in perfect condition, strongly built, with ten large family chambers, double parlors dining room, seating twenty-four, butler's pantry, three servants room, laundry, splendid fully equipped basement, large enough for bowling alley; burglar alarm, garage large enough for three autos and photographic studio in the rear, we believe \$5000, balance on easy terms, will secure this remarkable offering. We are the exclusive agents. (558)

REAL ESTATE

WE BOND YOU Contractors Bonds Court Bonds Employee Bonds Bank Bonds

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF A BOND YOU REQUIRE.

Piedmont Hill Buy

A fine lot, 50x115, on the west side of Bonita ave with all the street, sidewalk and sewer work done. This lot is in heart of Piedmont Hills and near the cars and Piedmont Park. This would make a choice site for a fine residence. Better see us at once as we are the exclusive agents. (246)

REAL ESTATE

WHY NOT YOU?

A number of people were made happy last week by the purchase of a good home on Easy Terms. WHY NOT YOU? Ask yourself the question. Instead of paying rent, why not pay for your own home? Examine these carefully. You will find them extra good value.

\$4,000

Two splendid new 6 room cottages on the elevated lot 50x120 lot 50x120, near F. M. Smith's home, modern in every way, lot 31x150 each, near car line and near proposed new Key Route, where property will rise in value. Terms \$500 (100) cash, \$55 per month.

\$4000

This is a 2-story colonial house, brand new modern in every way, finished completely with a nice lawn, gas and electricity, nice street view, all around, 1 block to two car lines, 6 large light airy rooms and very sunny lot 35x130. Terms \$1000 cash, \$55 per month.

\$3900

Another 2-story modern house built recently 6 rooms lot 40x120 with driveway; near electric cars, street work and walks all around, worth \$4000. Terms \$700 to \$800 cash \$40 per month.

\$3650

A 5-room cottage near Telegraph, close in, magnificent lot 50x120 lot 50x120 is worth at least \$3500. House is not new but is in good condition, lots of room between houses, view of city, if you will come to see this immediately you will find a snap. Terms, \$800 to \$1000 cash in 10 months.

\$3350

Here is an excellent buy in the Santa Fe tract, close to car line and Key Route lot 50x125 5 room cottage with rooms in basement, street work and walks all around, worth all done. Terms \$750 cash \$35 per month good for investment home.

\$4250

An extra well built stylish 6 room bungalow in Linda Vista modern and up-to-date, lot 35x125, \$1800 cash will handle it.

\$8000

Here is a good investment in West Oakland a corner close to the new park bought by the city at 2nd and 10th, street work all done, lot 50x125, 2 local rooms in this house rent for \$20 each. This place will bring \$1000 in a few months.

LOTS

Contractors, Attention!—A genuine snap in lots close in 4 lots on a good corner only 8 blocks from San Pablo, and 4 blocks from 22d Street. Key Route street work all done, only \$35 per foot one-third cash balance as desired. For a 2 1/2 feet above street. This is a snap. Take a genuine snap buy.

\$1150

The cheapest lot in Linda Vista, lot 35x100, street work all done, lot close to Oakland ave cars.

\$950

The cheapest lot in East Oakland, close in, near 12th ave 1 block to car line, street work all done, lot 35x125, one-half cash you can't beat this.

\$2100

Lot 50x120 on Grove st., north of corner; street work and walks just made. SLENDID BUY.

\$1450

Lot 44 ft on Grove st., sidewalk new, 2 ft terrace, this is a fine lot offered below prevailing prices.

If you do not see you want ask the

Sunset Realty Co.

464 11th St.
OAKLAND
Phone Vernon 70

M. B. SKAGGS 59th and Telegraph

3500—Cottage four rooms, modern, 40 ft by 100 ft, street work done.

3500—Four rooms, close to Key Route lot 28 by 130.

3500—5 rooms, every convenience to Telegraph, 2 1/2 by 100, 110 ft.

3500—3-room house three bedrooms in rear, west frontage, sh in rear, west frontage.

3500—4 rooms, corner lot fine frontage, near Key Route station 45 ft, terms \$1500 cash.

3500—4 rooms, everything modern, also barn.

3500—Lot on Alameda ave., 28 by 100, close to Telegraph, 50 by 100.

3500—Corner lot, 40 by 100.

A few good lots as low as \$800.

PACIFIC COAST LAND CO
211 Dwight Way. Phone Berkeley 2012.

Send for our Weekly Bulletin, Best Bargains, Reliable Prices.

Large lot, 40x120 north side 484 at 10th from Key Route station, 50 ft, call 42 Bacon Block.

WANTED TO RENT

FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS

A house in San Leandro or Fruitvale must have living-room, dining-room, pantry and kitchen on the ground floor, second floor, 4 bedrooms and two baths, servants quarters on the top floor. Stable on the premises.

M. T. MINNEY CO.

1059 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 5621

TITUS & HATHAWAY

1256 BROADWAY TEL. OAKLAND 2250

Business Investment

Fine Clay street corner 50x100 located in the heart of the business district; improvements going up all around this property. Reasonable offer will be considered. Easy terms can be arranged.

\$12,000.

Splendid residence in the choice section of Piedmont, large lot, 100x150; 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, 22x18, grounds laid out with palms and choice shrubbery; this is one of the finest places in Piedmont and commands a view of the bay and surrounding country. Owner will take mortgage for part of the purchase price.

\$8250

Fine Tenth-street corner, close in, with a good house of ten rooms, lot 50x100, reasonable terms. This is one of the best investments on the market.

\$7500

Fine new 8 room residence in Piedmont, close to car line, lot 50x125, fine surroundings and commanding a beautiful view of the bay and adjacent country; very beautiful home. \$1500 down, balance on easy terms.

\$4250

Two beautiful lots in Alta Piedmont, close to car line; 50x117. This is very cheap for this property, and the price is for a few days only.

\$2500.

Lot in Central Piedmont, on car line, 50x125, very easy terms.

TO INVESTORS—WE HAVE A BUNCH OF LOTS WHICH WE WILL NOW SELL FOR \$15 EACH THAT WE WILL AGREE TO GET PURCHASED. \$225 NET WITHIN SIXTY DAYS. THIS IS A SNAP. CALL OR AD. DREWS WILSON & ERWIN, 521-523 BUREAU, CAL.

A TRACT of land in San Leandro for subdivision, will bring \$150,000; \$20,000 ready to handle it. Call rooms 1 and 2, 1015 1/2 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

BUY a large five-room house on East st., near Key Route, 50 ft wide, south side, number 1274, call 42 Bacon Block.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE
BUNGALOWS, HOUSES
AND LOTS
EASY TERMS—SPLENDID LOCATIONS
AND VIEWS.
Holcomb Realty Co.
BERKELEY BRANCH AT ROOM 412, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
\$2500—Artistic Bungalows and Cottages all the way from \$2500, and the easiest of terms. See our incomparable list at our Berkeley Branch. All in vicinity of S. P. R. R. and Key Route.
\$4000—Handsome houses with view of bay and the beautiful hills of Berkeley, near S. P. R. R. and Key Route and street cars.
LOTS IN EVERY DIRECTION OF BERKELEY, CLAREMONT AND PIEDMONT.
GREAT INVESTMENT
HANDSOME RETURNS
TWO FINE LOTS IN PIEDMONT
ONLY \$6000. BRINGING AN INCOME OF \$15 MONTHLY
CALL AND SEE OUR LIST OF PROPERTIES AT OUR BERKELEY BRANCH

Holcomb Realty Co.

INVESTOR OF CAPITAL
BERKELEY—ROOM 412, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, AT BERKELEY STATION. PHONE BERKELEY 359.
OAKLAND—308 SAN PABLO AVENUE. PHONE OAKLAND 153.
EAST OAKLAND—531 EAST TWELFTH STREET. PHONE SPRUCE 901.

Special

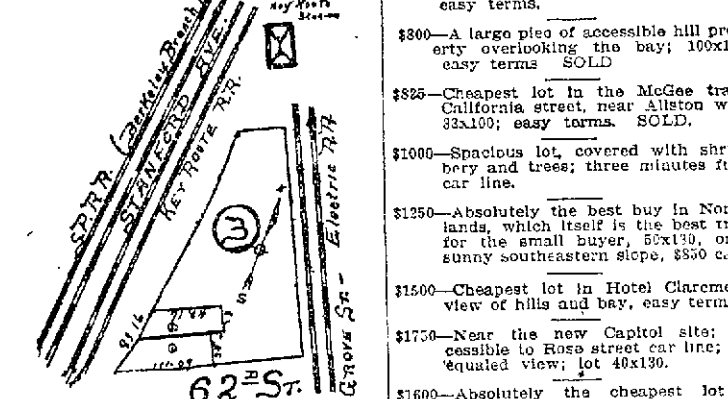
(This Week)

South Berkeley

Business Property For Sale

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Breed & Bancroft, Inc.



1000 Broadway, Oakland.

Johnson-Bullard Realty Co.

(INC.)

224 ADELIN ST. SOUTH BERKELEY OR LORIN STATION

INVEST IN BERKELEY. THE CAPITAL COSTS ARE SURE.

ADVANCE BERKELEY

100,000 POPULATION IN 1910

SPECIAL

\$15,000—148 ft. frontage, Grove and Adeline

\$5000—Splendid business corner, opposite new depot, 60th and Adeline sts.

\$5000—83 ft. on Shattuck ave., by 100 on 80th; just the place for flats and stores, worth \$100 per front foot.

\$3500—We have three beautiful big building lots in Santa Fe Tract No. 22, street work all done, waiting for \$2000 each; size 40x106 ft.; \$3000 cash, balance \$15 per month.

RESIDENCES

\$3350—Beautiful 5-room cottage; new and modern; in the Pointier tract; close to station and car line; \$5000 cheaper than anything else around it; street done and walks in, best of neighborhood.

\$3650—A 6-room cottage; new and modern; high basement; large lot; street work done; walks in; a splendid buy.

\$4600—A splendid new 6-room, Queen Anne house, up-to-date, improved streets, splendid large, new residences, all around, waiting for \$2000 each; size 40x106 ft.; \$3000 cash, balance \$15 per month.

A SNAP

\$6000—5 acres on new boulevard; just outside the limits of Hayward; will cut out 10 lots; residence lots, half frontage of 450 feet on new boulevard, now this is surely a snap for any one wishing an investment, cut into lots may be sold for \$14,000.

\$3500—15 acres, within 3 miles of Hayward, on Redwood road; \$1700 cash, balance flat loan.

Johnson-Bullard Realty Co.

(INC.)

224 ADELIN ST. SOUTH BERKELEY OR LORIN STATION.

\$1800—New 4-room cottage with bath, pantry, laundry, etc. electric lighting. Lot 30x100, street work done. Close to car line, school, church and stores. Terms \$500 cash, balance \$300 monthly.

\$2500—Pretty new 4-room bungalow, large rooms, bath, pantry, laundry, etc. street work done, south frontage. Fine neighborhood. Close to Key Route and car lines.

\$2500—New 5-room cottage with bath, pantry, laundry, etc. Lot 30x130, within convenient distance of Ashby station. Key Route and S. P. R. R. Terms \$1000 cash, balance monthly.

\$4000—Bargain fine, new 6-room house, bath, pantry, laundry, etc. Lot 30x130, within convenient distance of Ashby station. Key Route and S. P. R. R. Terms \$1500 cash, balance monthly.

O. A. Rudolph

Lorin Station

South Berkeley

OPEN SUNDAY

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

Mason-McDuffie Company
"KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY."
BERKELEY.
The Educational capital of the West
Possessing the best transportation facilities in Central California.
Where 1200 new houses were built in 1906.
Where population increased 38 per cent in 1906.
Where property values advanced 25 per cent a year.
Where saloons do not exist.
Where twenty-five factories were established in the last eight months.
Where, in February, 1907, the shortest month of the year, 121 building permits were issued, as against 49 for the same month last year.
Where real estate investment is SAFER, SOUND and MORE PROFITABLE than in any other city in the United States.

Coryell, Hackley & Young

(INCORPORATED)
NO. 212 SHATTUCK AVENUE, NEXT FIRST NATIONAL BANK, TEL. BERKELEY 92 AND 95.

ASSOCIATES

D. WINTER, E. J. CLARK, C. E. JOHNSON, FRANK HADLEY, C. E. DAKIN, G. W. CLOUD, G. S. DOWNES

LOTS

\$500—Hill lot, 50x110; unobstructed view; easy terms.

\$800—A large piece of accessible hill property overlooking the bay; 100x110; easy terms. SOLD.

\$825—Cheapest lot in the McGee tract; California street, near Allison way; 32x100; easy terms. SOLD.

\$1000—Spacious lot, covered with shrubbery and trees; three minutes from car line.

\$1250—Absolutely the best buy in Northlands, which itself is the best tract for the small buyer; 50x130, on a sunny southeastern slope, \$500 cash.

\$1500—Cheapest lot in Hotel Claremont; view of hills and bay, easy terms.

\$1750—Near the new Capitol site; accessible to Rosa street car line; unequalled view; lot 48x130.

\$1600—Absolutely the cheapest lot in Fairview, south frontage; 50x130, \$1500 cash, will sell for \$5000 within one year. SOLD.

\$1750—Best buy in the Wheeler tract; 50 x 88, two-thirds cash.

\$1800—Lincoln street, near Shattuck; 40 x 130.

\$2000—One of the best view lots in the Hotel Claremont tract.

\$2300—Best bargain in the Colby tract; full 50 feet and not a key.

\$3500 for one of the choicest residence lots in Claremont; so well situated that it possesses both view and accessibility.

\$5000—On Adeline, close to the intersection of the new car line with the Key Route; 40x120. SOLD.

\$5200—Choice residence site on Vine street, near Spring; 30x100.

\$6000 for 40 feet on Alcatraz, 290 feet from Adeline, will double in value within the year, adjacent property held at \$10,000.

\$1250—Forty feet on Center street, east of Grove; much the cheapest property in the block.

\$7500 for one of the finest residence sites in North Berkeley; 100x130.

\$10,500—Southeast corner of Oxford and Vine; 100x140.

\$17,500—Southeast corner of Vine and Walnut, absolutely the best business buy in all Berkeley; remember that Vine street is the center street of North Berkeley \$12,500 cash.

Tract Lots on Easy Terms in Claremont

Northlands

Buena Vista

and McGee Tract

A GREAT HOUSE BARGAIN

\$8550—In Seaside Park tract, lot 50x125, unobstructed view, 10 rooms; tasteful finish, hardwood floors, new, half cash.

FOR RENT

Magnificent Home

Splendidly Furnished

IN THE VERY CHOICEST RESIDENCE PORTION OF BERKELEY

FURNACE AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

RENT \$175 PER MONTH

OFFICES FOR RENT

in the Studio Building, corner of Shattuck and Addison. Apply to C. E. Dakin.

INSURANCE

We desire to announce that we represent the Springfield Fire Insurance Company, a company which stood the test of the recent disaster. For particulars we refer you to Mr. Dakin.

Coryell, Hackley & Young

(INCORPORATED)

212 SHATTUCK AVENUE, NEXT FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONES BERKELEY 92 AND 95.

ASSOCIATES

D. WINTER, E. J. CLARK, C. E. JOHNSON, FRANK HADLEY, C. E. DAKIN, G. W. CLOUD, G. S. DOWNES

SAN FRANCISCO REPRESENTATIVE, G. W. CLOUD, 1913 BROADWAY ST.

NEW WESTERN PACIFIC CO. Has for sale No. 1 factory site, business corners; houses and lots; this is not a prophecy but a certainty that West Berkeley has a golden message. She has the best factory sites in California. Call at address Captain W. M. Lugg, general manager, 715 Delaware

Mason-McDuffie Company

Where the Key Route stops

BERKELEY

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

203 CALIFORNIA ST. GROUND FLOOR

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

GUY HYDE CHICK, Pres.
E. J. SITTIG, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.
GEO. M. MOTT, Secy.
GEO. M. MOTT, Jr., Secy.
Chick, Sittig & Co. INC.
\$2750—House of 6 rooms, street work and sidewalk done; lot 50x106, \$1000 down and \$25 per month. This is a bargain.
\$2800—Six rooms; lot 47x135; street work done; another bargain.
\$4750—Modern 7-room house; large lot; Berkeley Way, between Grant and Grove. This is a fine home, close to street cars and trains and is worth every dollar of the money. See it.
\$4850—House of 7 rooms, modern in every way, located on Russell near Telegraph; fine neighborhood and in every way worth the money. Lot 50x130, this property is a fine buy.
\$5300—The northeast corner within three blocks of Berkeley Station, 7-room house, half cash any time and \$5000 down and street work done. It will pay you to investigate this proposition.

LOTS

\$1825—Lot 40x102 on Woolsey st., in Fairview Park, near 10th and Webster st.

\$1750—Lot 40x120, Hillegass ave., near Webster st.

\$4000—Lot 100x100, corner 9th and Dea, this property is at least \$6000 below the value.

\$1600—Lot 50x130 on Roosevelt ave., 12 and twelve months. This is a good buy.

We have a number of houses and lots in all parts of Berkeley at all kinds of prices, all of which can be seen on application at our office.

Chick, Sittig & Co. INC.

2126 University Avenue

Key Route Terminal

Berkeley, Cal.

Telephone Berkeley 3903

Birdsall & Craig

2185-87 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY, CAL.

Below are Some of Our Best Offerings

\$3350—A five-room bungalow in the Northlands, brand new and very pretty, lot 40x100, easy terms.

\$5800—Beautiful home in Fairview Park; seven large rooms; modern; unobstructed view of hills and bay; lot 40x130, close to Key Route station and car line; terms on this.

\$7750—A beautiful seven-room house, half cash, the modern and hill; art, charming; the new Claremont home in full view; complete in every detail, a mortgage of \$3500 can remain.

\$7250—Business corner, Northeast Telegraph, 1000 sq. ft. stores and flats; pays 4 1/2 per cent on investment, lot 34x 125, nothing better.

Other results in the aristocratic parts of our delightful town as high as \$25,000.

Good Things in Lots

\$1400—Shattuck ave., near 68th; 47x100; suitable for 1000 sq. ft. of stores; \$500 down and \$15 a month buys this.

\$2450—Corky tract, one of the best lots there, 50x115; \$1450 down, balance flat loan.

Fairview Park—An 80-foot frontage by 120, no other lot of this size in Fairview; price \$2500; \$1000 can remain for 3 years.

Fairview Park—112x3130, here is a fine change for lot 1000 sq. ft. of stores; \$1650 to four good lots; price \$1650 to \$2500 down; easy terms on balance.

\$5000—Elmwood Park; 50x130; this is the only south frontage lot in Elmwood at this low figure.

Birdsall & Craig

2185-87 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

H. D. IRWIN

AGENTS

303 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY STATION.

and 324 ADELIN ST. LORIN STATION, BERKELEY.

\$3000—Modern 5-room cottage on Ashby avenue, near new proposed Key Route; 1 1/2-story cottage, bath, pantry, etc. All modern and convenient. Cash, \$1000; balance \$25 per month. (1659)

\$2250—Modern 6-room, high basement cottage; blocks from this station; gas and electric lights; modern throughout, rented for \$35 per month. Lot 45x75.

\$3500—New 5-room rustic cottage, containing bath, butler's pantry, laundry, etc. All modern and convenient. 2 1/2-story cottage, bath, pantry, etc. All modern and convenient. Cash, \$1000; balance \$25 per month. (1823)

\$3000—A 12-room house on Fairview street; rents for \$45 per month. Lot 50x135; street work and sidewalks done; good barn in the rear that can be made into a house at a small expense. (1681)

\$4000—New, very artistic cottage, 6 large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, laundry, electric lights and fuel gas; concrete foundation; dining-room, parlor, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, brick mantels. Fine home on a northeast corner lot; terms, \$1200 cash and \$40 per month. (1829)

INCOME INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Paying 10% Net

\$22,500—Centrally located; 3-story building containing 2 stores and 35 rooms; leasehold property; 2 1/2 blocks from Key Route; lot 40x132.

H. D. IRWIN, Agent

203 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley Station.

324 Adeline St., Lorin Station, Berkeley, Cal.

A FINE lot in east Berkeley, on the east side of Spruce st., just north of Cedar ave., size 40x134; it is a snap at \$2,500, will soon be worth \$3,000; for terms address H. D. Irwin, 1940 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

TWO bargains—2 six room flats each, new and modern, block from Ashby station, net income of \$200 per month, for sale at \$10,000, good reasons will sell cheap. J. E. Lewis, Kentfield, Marin Co.

DRESSMAKING

BUTTON and buttonholes, Sunburst side and box-pleated skirts, according to latest fashion, creating, umbrellas repaired. California Dressing Co., 408 14th street.

PERCIVAL Dressmaking School, 1000 Broadway, 1005 Washington, ave.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

L. W. McGLAUFLIN
Real Estate and Insurance
1408 Park Street, Alameda Phone Alameda 1659
"THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD"
This is the choicest land in Alameda; all street and sidewalk work done; only \$25 a front foot; street 60 ft. wide. This land is within five minutes' walk of the local train or car service.
\$1850—A four-room cottage on a lot 150 feet deep; small barn in the rear. Don't miss this.
\$2050—Another 4-room cottage on a corner lot 32x100; brand new; can give immediate possession.
\$3800—A brand new 3-room bungalow; newly built and with nothing lacking in taste or design; having every modern convenience, and all the latest ideas in the construction of a cozy home; just a step from the business section of Alameda; handy and convenient to trains and electric car service; lot 150 feet deep; street 60 ft. wide.
\$4000—A GOOD INVESTMENT—3-room house on Park st.; arranged into flats, bringing in a rental of \$55 a month; lot 50x130; in perfect condition; convenient to train and car service; guaranteed tenant.
\$100 down and \$10 a month; lot in fairview; 37x100 ft. very convenient; street work done; a home site or fine speculation.
\$2000—A completely furnished cottage of 5 rooms in west end of town; handy to local cars and markets; lot 32x 130; this can be handled on easy terms.
\$2650—A 5-room cottage in east end of town; lot 50x130; in fairview; can be made one of the best little homes in the city; close to cars, schools, etc.
\$2750—5-room cottage in best locality, three minutes' walk to Park st.; large lot, and situated on west side of street; house modern; can rent for \$25 per month; see it before it is sold.
\$3200—Modern cottage of 5 rooms on fine street; one block from station and electric car line; a few minutes from Oakland; large lot; excellent investment or home.
\$3750—Large 6-room cottage; new and modern; fine large rooms; high basement; large lot, convenient to trains, cars and schools; we consider this a good purchase at the price.
\$4000—New cottage on northeast corner of one of our finest avenues; 3 large rooms and reception hall; modern in every respect; large lot; lawn; flowers, etc.; a bargain at this price for a home or investment.
\$6000—Colonial house of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs; servant's room on lower floor; paneled dining and living rooms; beautiful yard and excellent neighborhood; very conveniently located; home has been built about two years; see it and it will suit, make an offer; must be sold.

LOTS

LOTS in all parts of town at all prices.

One of our finest suggestions of our fine list of property; we have homes from the modest cottage to the mansion. We solicit correspondence. Write us concerning your property; we will advise you.

HAMMOND & HAMMOND

1422 PARK ST. ALAMEDA, CAL.

SALESMAN IN OFFICE TODAY.

FROM 10 TO 3 P. M.

The Mastick

Park Tract

ALAMEDA

One block from the Mastick railway station and 28 minutes from San Francisco, with 74 daily trains.

New houses for sale for one-quarter payment down, balance \$35 per month.

Lots for sale on easy terms.

Barker Adams & Harrison

AGENTS

Mastick Park, Alameda

1395 Broadway, Oakland

For Sale

Will finish to suit. Beautiful 5-room cottage; Santa Clara, near Bay Street, Alameda, 1 block of San Francisco local; on Oakland and Alameda car line; large reception hall; can't be sold for less than the price asked. Go and see it and make your proposition to the owner.

E. J. LLOYD

"ROSLYN" TELEGRAPH AVENUE OAKLAND

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

\$3000—Chestnut st., near 32d; fine 4-room cottage; \$1300 cash and \$20 monthly.

\$4850—Fairview, within a block of Shattuck; 2-story, 7 rooms; \$2500 cash; 2-story house; modern; 5 rooms; bath; reception hall; gas, electricity; close to Lorin station; lot 40x 135; any reasonable terms.

\$5000—Ethna st., near Dwight way; 2-story, 8-room house; lot 40x135. This is a beautiful home, in the Nob Hill of Berkeley; let us show it to you.

LOTS

\$1250—Beautiful lot in Pointier tract; facing south; near South Berkeley.

\$4500—Fairview Park; fine corner; size, 100x100.

\$2500—Fairview Park; corner; size, 50x 130.

\$1250—On Adeline; facing west; size, 35x100; is business property; near station; one-third cash; \$20 and int. on balance.

\$4000—A fine business corner on Adeline, where values are bound to enhance rapidly; do not let this escape you.

Hedemark-Bradhoff Co.

428 Tenth Street

Oakland, Cal.

3202 Adeline Street

Berkeley, Cal.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

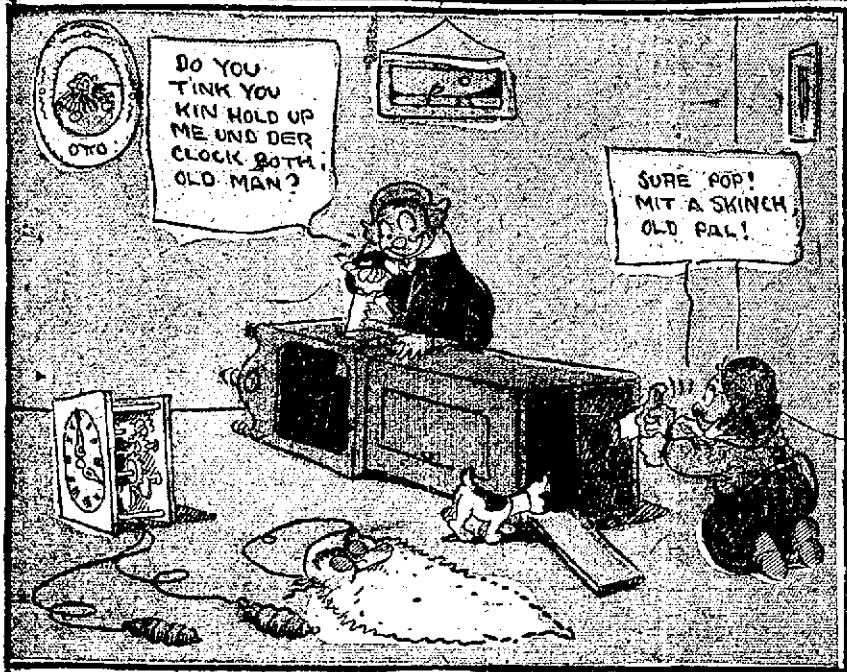
\$1250—House of 2 rooms, bath, pantry, fruit, lot 40x100, high ground, good neighborhood, part cash down.
\$1300—House, 2 rooms, bath, pantry, closets, near car line, new and occupied. Large lot. Worth more money.
\$2500—A fine opportunity to enter the business, two first-class parlors and yearly contract for squabs at highest price, good houses and a nice view. Lot 100 x 210. House of 4 rooms, large closets, bath and fruit trees, on excellent street.
Lots, acreage and tracts at Elmhurst and Fitchburg.
Bacon Block, Mt. View ave., Elmhurst.
MTST be sold; 5 room house, barn & chicken house, lot 100x100, fruit trees and flowers, \$2000. Near car lines.
THREE-room house, bath, pantry, coal-shed, stable, front porch, brooder and tank; 1500 sq. ft., 3000 gal. tank and windmill; 3500 fruit trees, berries, grape arbor, \$2900. Philip R. H. Elmhurst.

FLATS FOR SALE

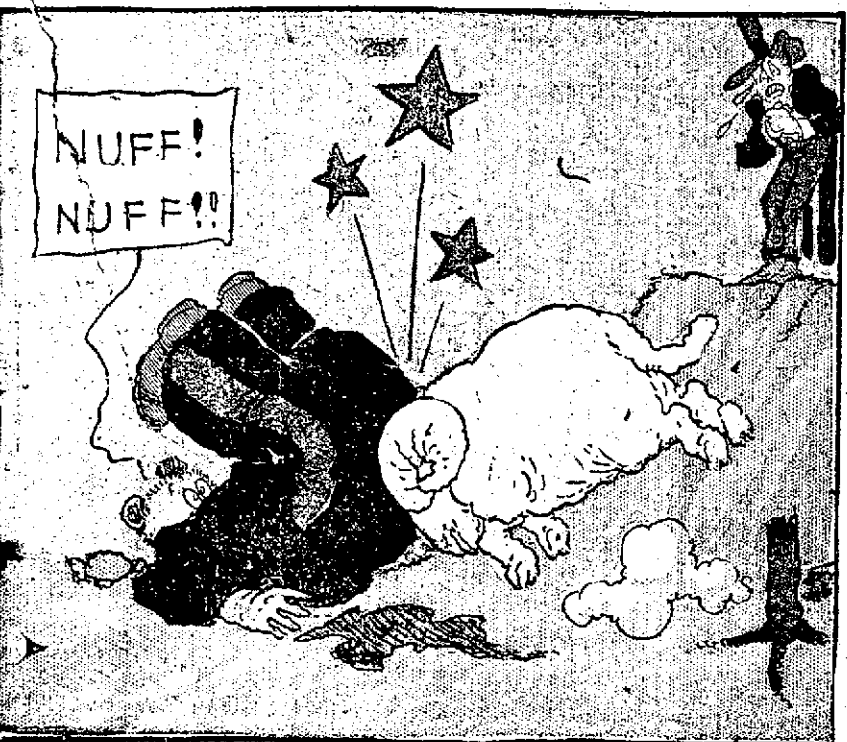
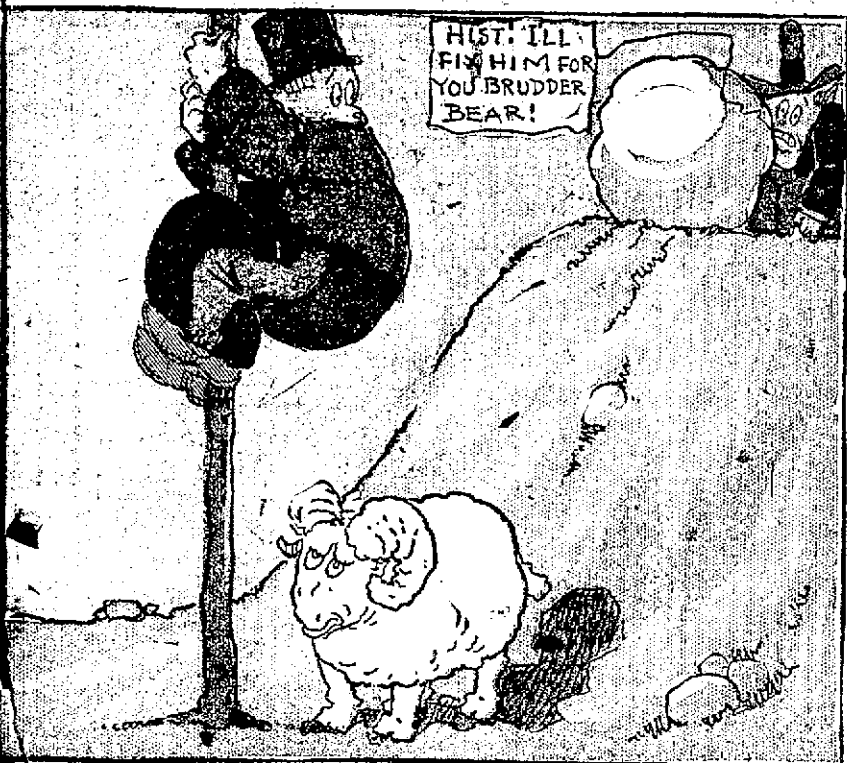
FOR SALE—Brand new flat, rent \$200, lot 40x115, \$2500; apply Rejcia, owner, 1110 7th st.

FOR SALE—Two new flats; 5 and 6 rooms; good neighborhood; bargain. Phone 924, 408

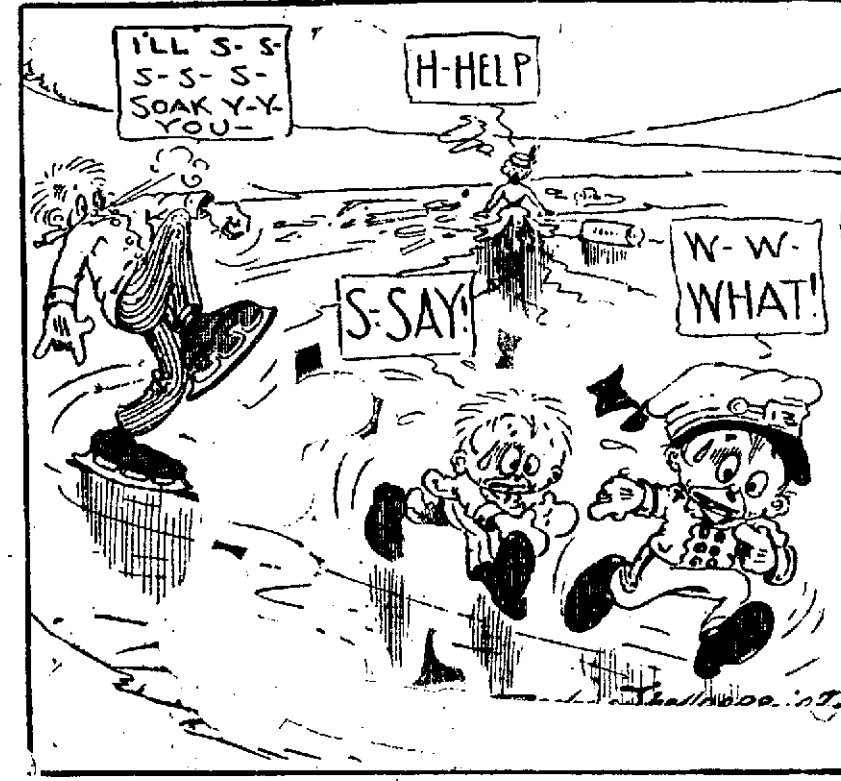
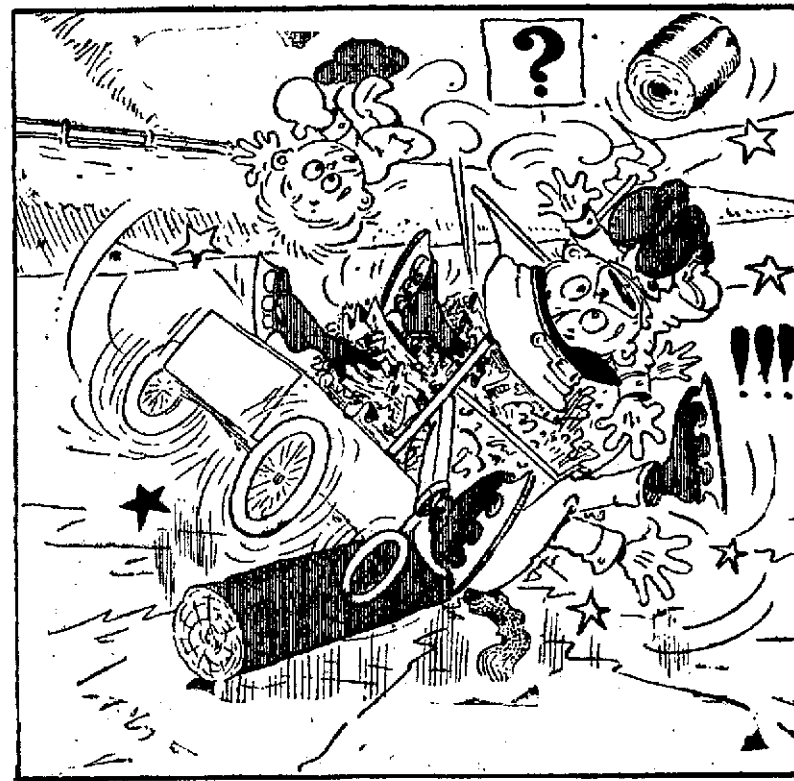
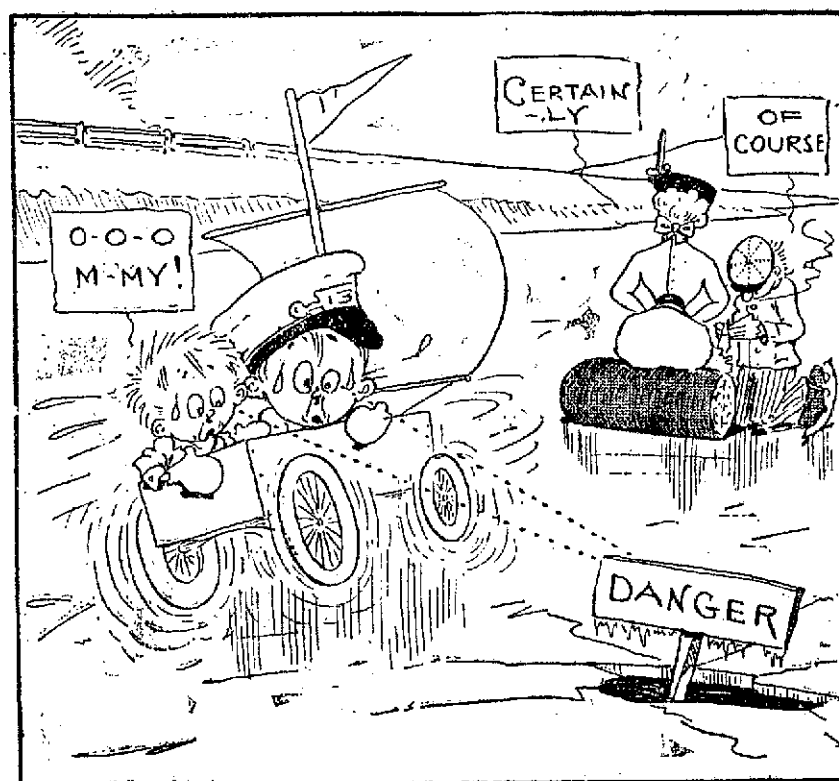
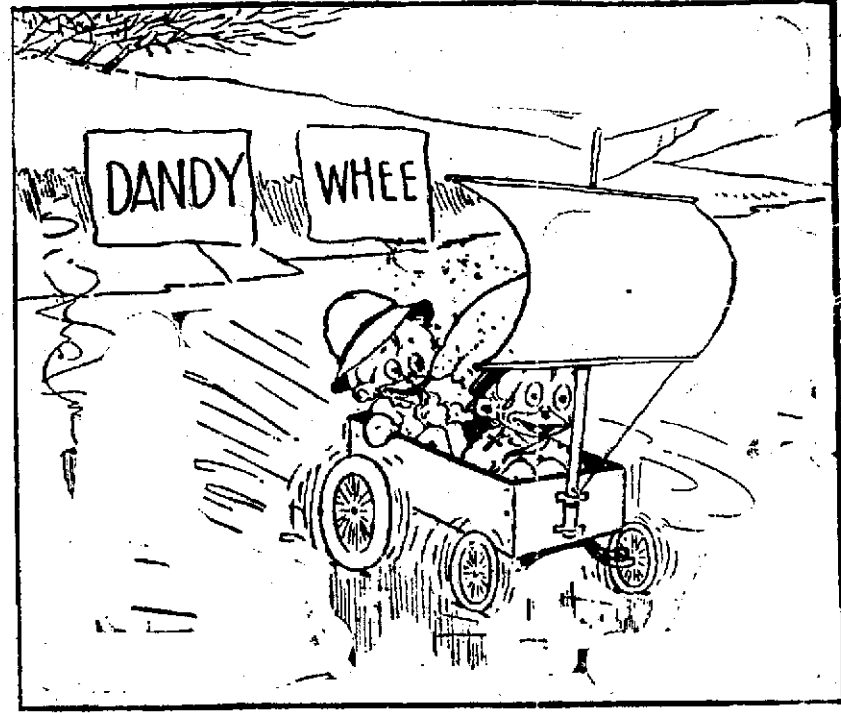
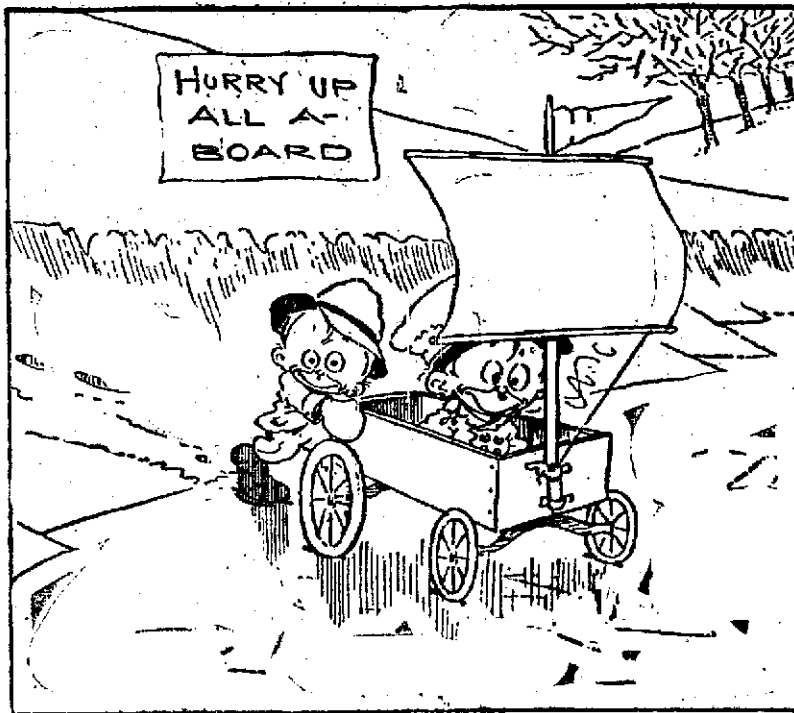
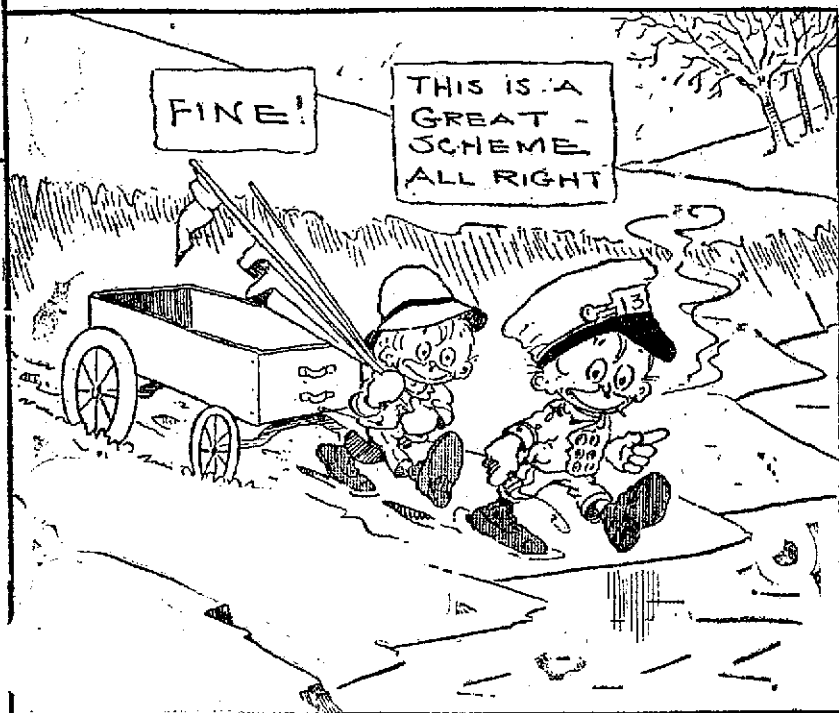
HONEST, Mr. Fadder Time I'll netter drink anodder Drop



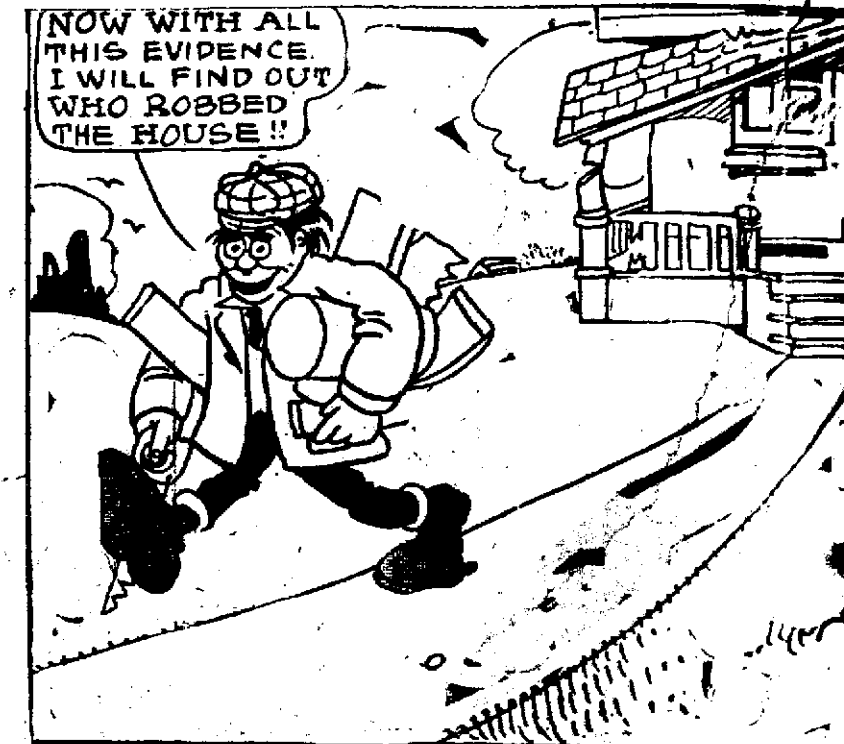
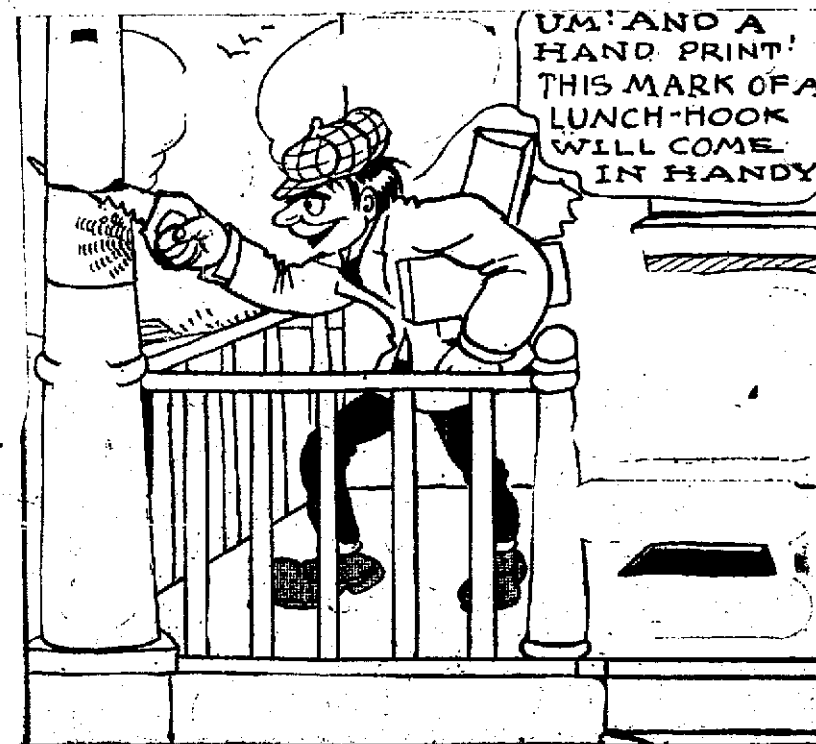
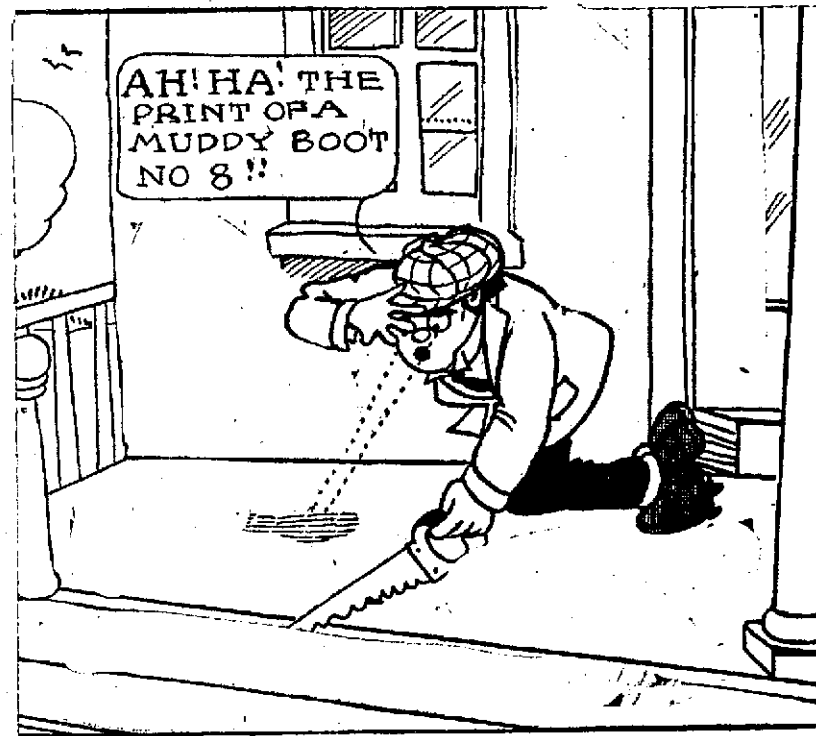
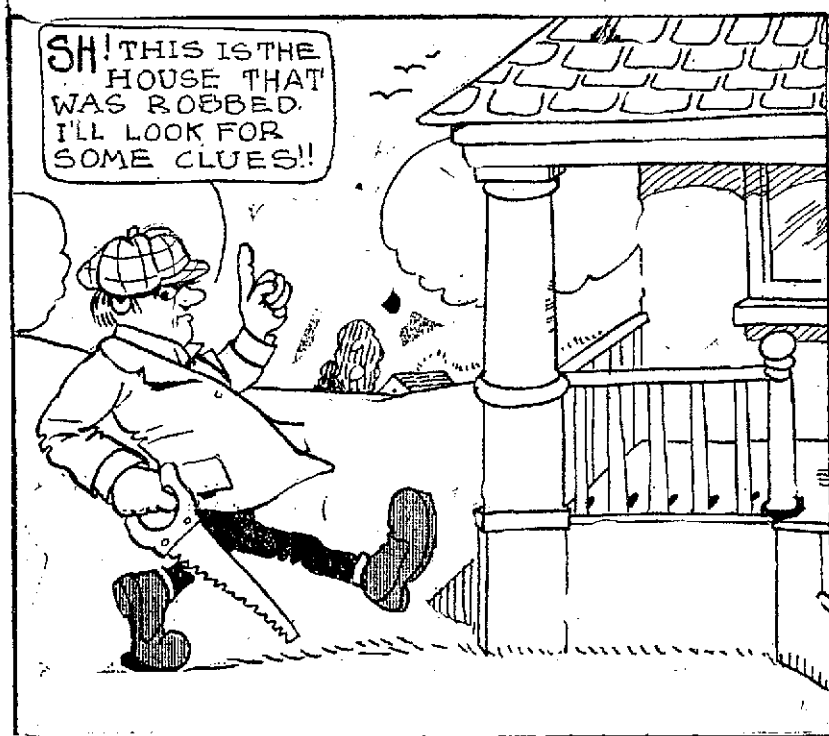
Brer Wolf is a GREAT FIXER, Oh yes!



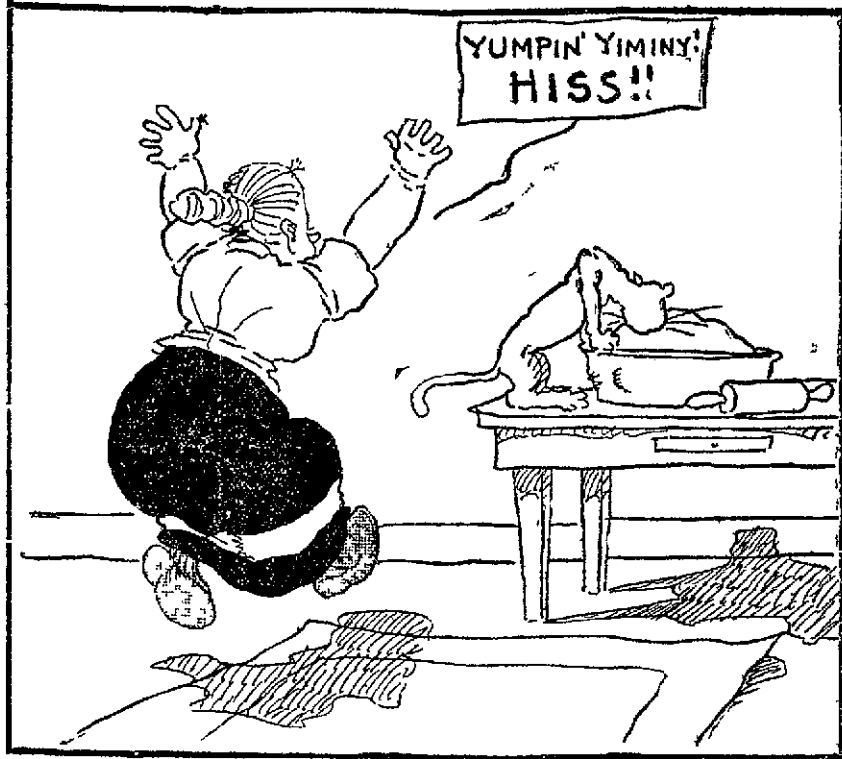
Jimmie THE Messenger Boy GOES ICE YACHTING



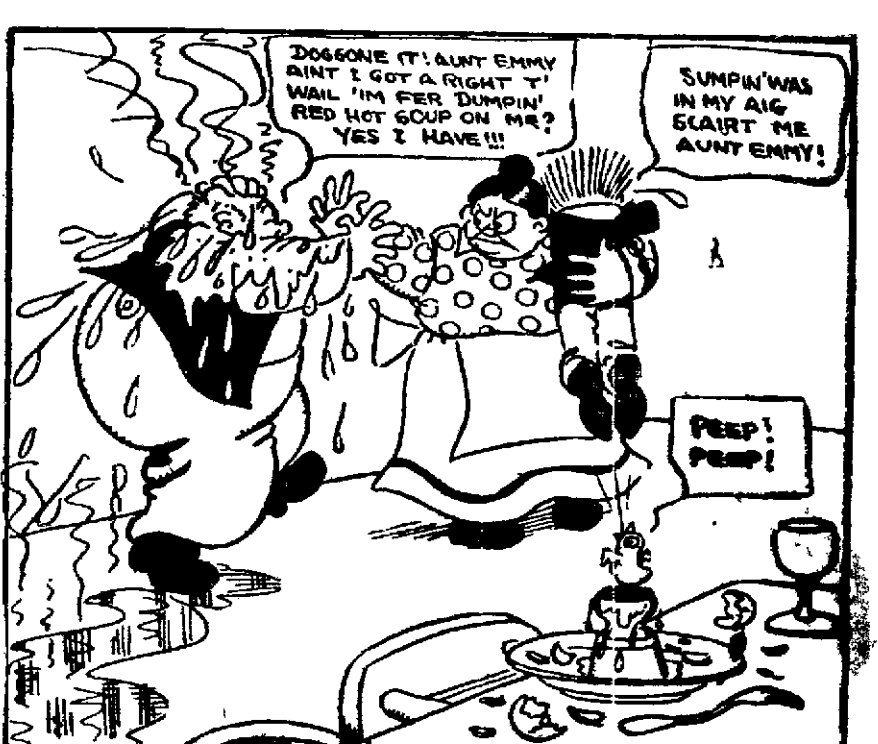
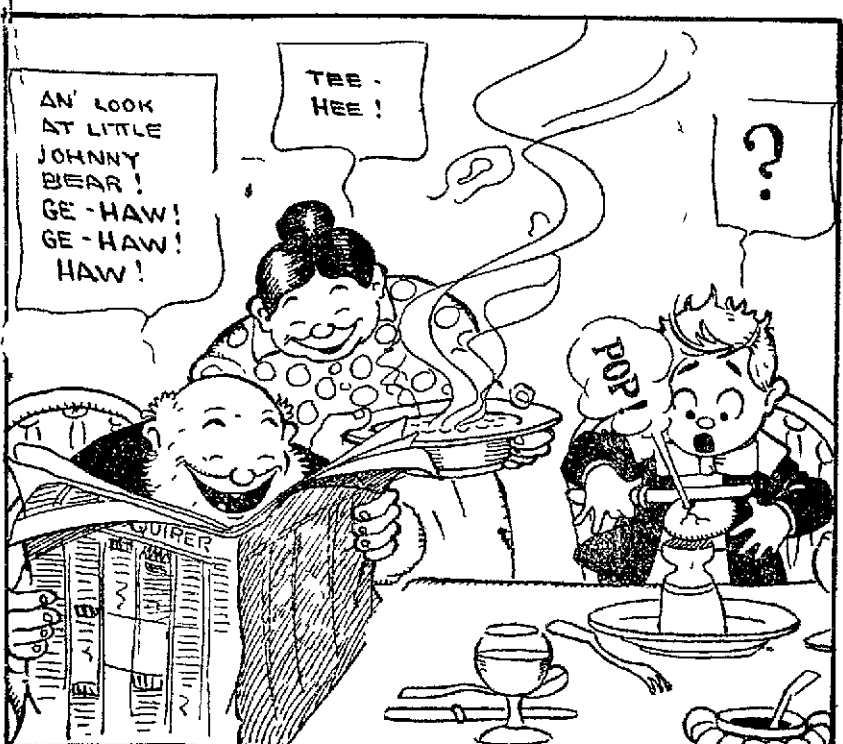
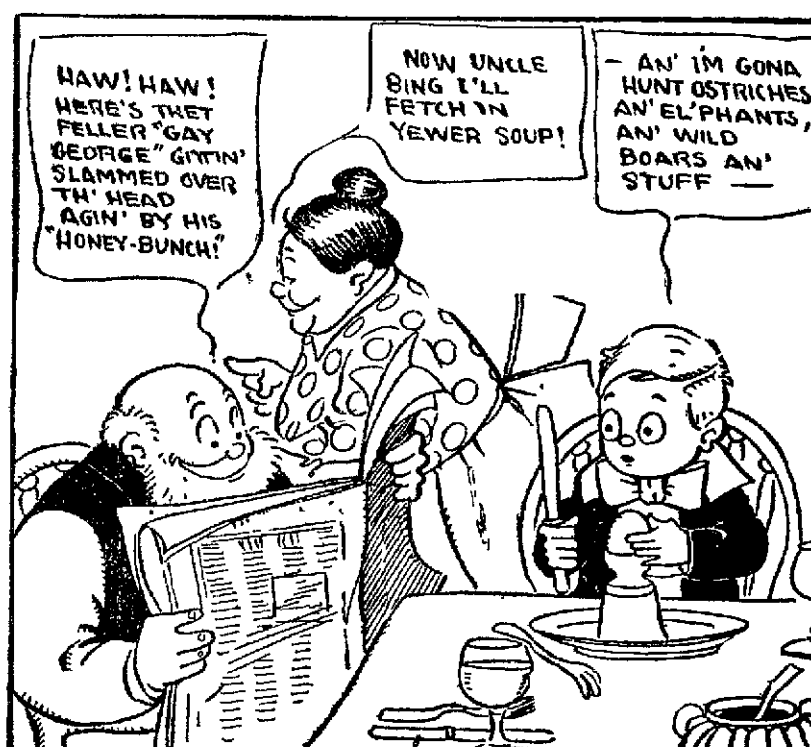
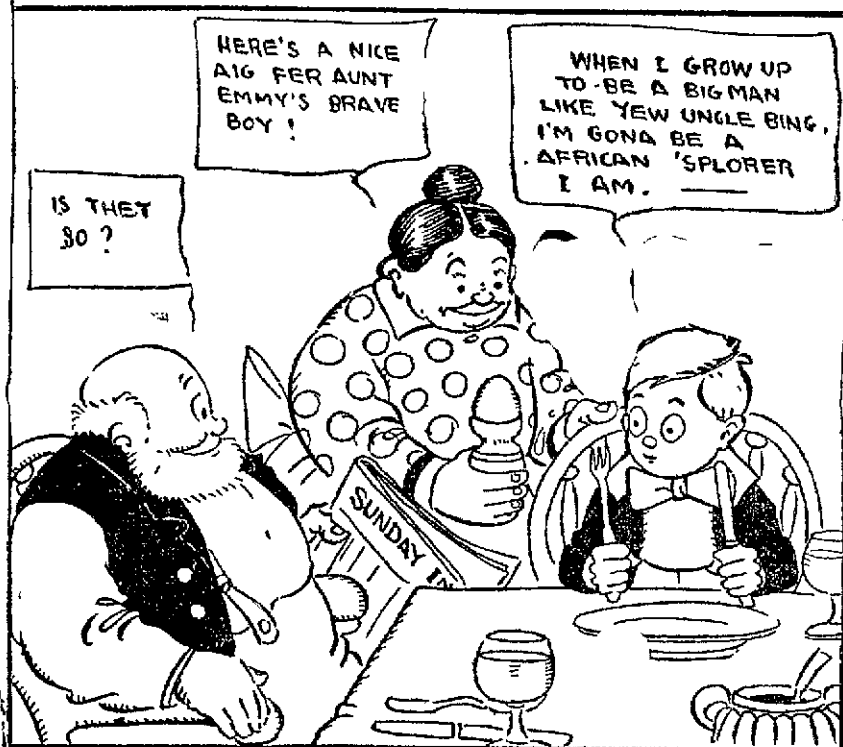
Sheerluck Holmes GETS EVIDENCE BUT RUINS THE HOUSE



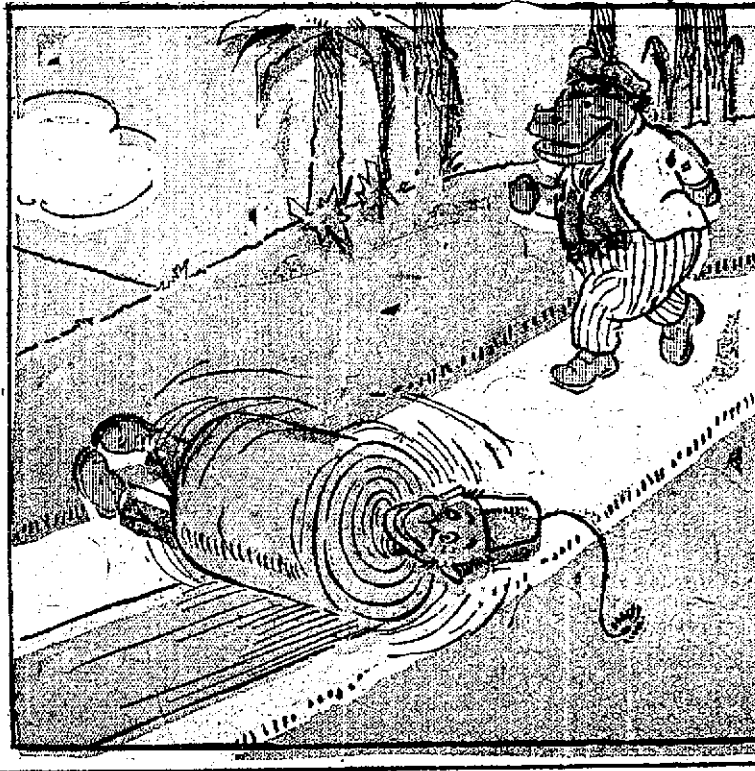
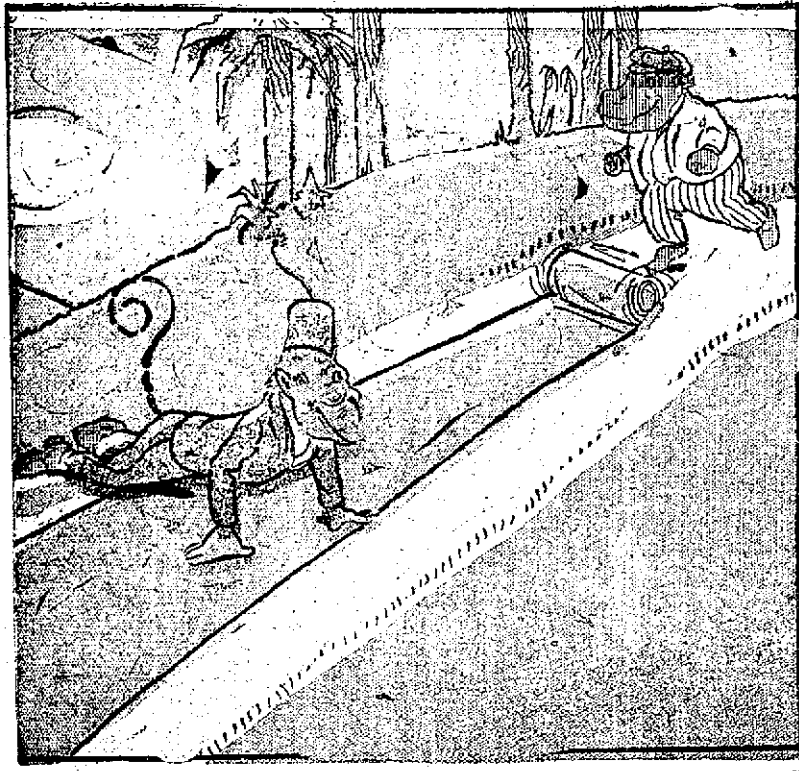
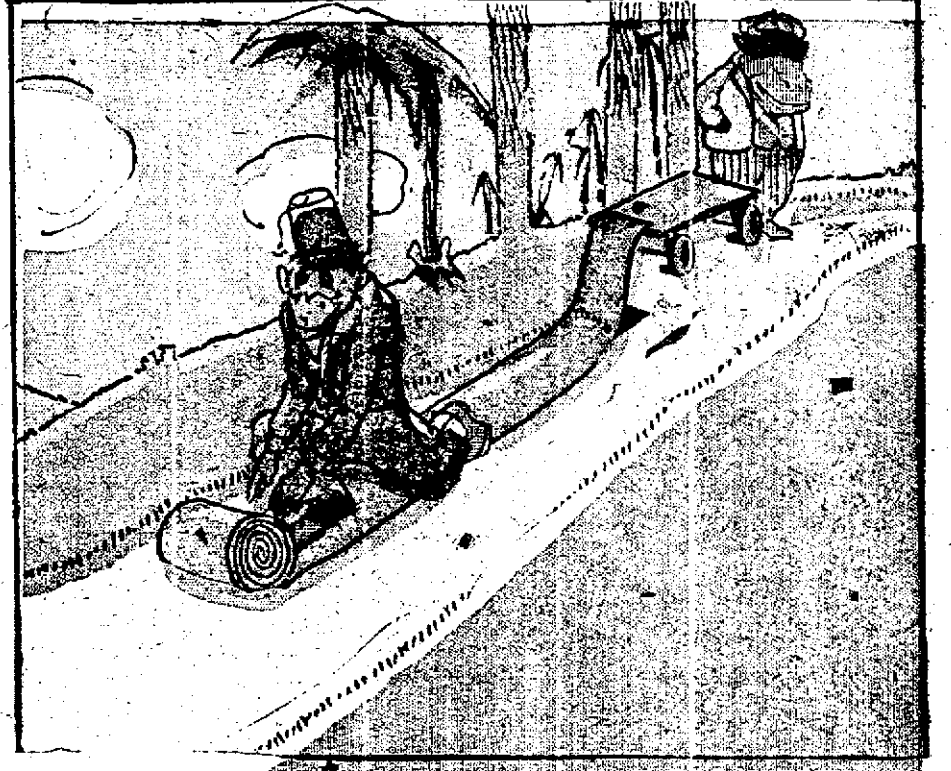
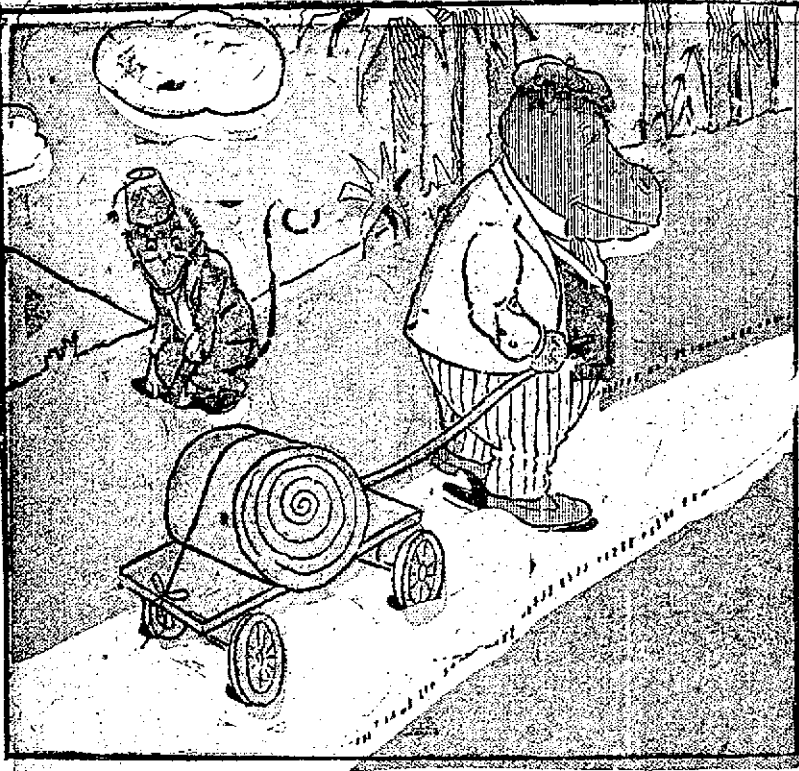
The Cat came back in better shape **THAN** GENEVIEVE



What do You think SCARY WILLIAM got scared at this time?



HIPPO AND KOKO IN THE JUNGLE



GEORGE, WIFEY AND AUNT PRUE - THEY ALL GET SLAMMED

